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PREFACE.

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PREFACE.

THE whole of the contents of the present volume are drawn from the MS. known as Elizabeth, Vol. II. in the Council Office Collection, of which a brief description was given in the Preface to Vol. VII. of this Series, in which was included the first forty pages of the MS.

It was then pointed out that this MS. was evidently a "fair copy," and that it was to be feared that the rough copy, which unfortunately no longer exists, must have contained much matter which the Clerk of the Council did not think fit to transfer to the fair copy. This surmise is, it is to be regretted, completely confirmed by the contents of the present volume. Not only are the intervals between the meetings of the Council often suspiciously long, but we find that the Clerk repeatedly condensed the record by including two Councils under one entry, as on pp. 9, 10, 12 and 76, whilst an entry on p. 68, "Thapparaunces as before, being absent Sir Walter Mildmay and Sir Rafe Sadler," shews conclusively that the record of at least one meeting is missing altogether, as Mildmay and Sadler were not present at the last meeting of the Council at which the names are set down in full (p. 63), the intermediate entries being simply headed "Thapparaunces as before"; occasionally, too, though only one date is given at the head of the entry, later dates added in the margin evidently refer to subsequent meetings (pp. 352, 355, 364, 370, 389). As there is also a period of six months, from July 31, 1572 to Feb. 3, 1572–3, during which the Register is missing altogether (p. 79), it will be apparent that we have not before us a complete record of the business transacted by the Privy Council during the years covered by this MS., though doubtless much of the missing matter was merely formal in its nature.

Great, however, as is the interest of the matter which has been preserved, it must again be pointed out that occurences of great political and domestic moment receive but slight notice in the entries, and that many events of the highest importance are unmentioned altogether, or only alluded to in terms of great obscurity.

The result of the ruthless condensation to which the record has been subjected is that the year 1571 occupies some sixty pages only of the present volume. No allusion is made in the Register to the protracted negotiations between the English and French Courts with reference to the proposed marriage between Elizabeth and Anjou which gave rise to so much anxiety at Madrid, where Philip long discouraged the passionate appeals of the English Catholics in the hope of preventing an alliance which would have been fatal to his projects in the Netherlands; and when he at last yielded to the entreaties of Elizabeth's enemies, Burghley's masterstroke—the discovery of the Ridolfi plot in which nearly all the peers of England were said to be implicated—is indicated only by one or two brief entries referring to the arrest of the Duke of Norfolk (pp. 43, 51), the feeble instrument whom Philip had so long distrusted and only employed at last with reluctance. There was, indeed, no lack of excuse for open hostility on the part of Spain. Francis Drake had begun his adventurous Crusade, unmentioned in the Register, against the Spaniard in the New World; the Spanish treasure, borrowed from the Genoese bankers to supply the wants of Alva's army in the Netherlands, was still in Elizabeth's hands (p. 41); Spanish and Portuguese merchandise was daily seized in England in reprisal for losses sustained by English merchants in the ports of the Peninsula, the Register being full of entries relating to these seizures, and to the distribution of the goods amongst the claimants proportionately, according to evidence as to their losses laid before the Admiralty Court and a special Commission appointed to adjudicate on such claims, the fund available being further increased by informations as to "concealed goods," which we may presume to be goods belonging to foreign owners which had been transferred to English names in order to evade the Proclamation and escape forfeiture, the frequent mention of such transactions shewing that "the common informer" was driving a profitable trade. These causes of difference between England and Spain had, however, been some time in existence, but a more serious cause of complaint now appears in the Register. Certain "Captains naming themselves to be in the Prince of Orange's service" (p. 44), infested the Narrow Seas, making the southern ports of England their headquarters, and combining with English privateers and French

Huguenots from Rochelle to sweep the Channel, plundering ships of all nations alike, but throwing Spanish crews into the sea, with the exception of the few whom cupidity induced them to spare in the expectation of ransom, some of whom were said to have been exposed for sale in open market at Dover. These were the terrible Beggars of the Sea (pp. 27, 44, 45, 46, 49, 67, 69), who under the command of Brederode and de la Marck were able to exercise an appreciable influence on the struggle against Spanish domination in the Netherlands. Duly accredited envoys passed between London and Brussels (pp. 19, 62), but nothing was done in this year to meet the Spanish complaints beyond certain measures taken by the Admiralty Court to restrain intended expeditions to the Spanish Indies and Guinea, a trading venture which had been found so profitable by Hawkins (p. 20), Alva, more distrustful even than his master of Norfolk and the English Catholics, being anxious to avoid any open action which, by leading to an alliance between France and England, might further increase his difficulties in the Low Countries.

Meanwhile, the rumour that Alva's intended successor, the Duke of Medina Cœli, might be expected any day in the Channel with a great Spanish fleet (p. 60), rendered it advisable to levy men for coast defence in the southern counties (pp. 13, 16, 21, 28); the relations with France compelled the Government to pay attention to the numerous French complaints against English privateers (pp. 32, 33, 34), but, on the other hand, Francis Walsingham, who now represented Elizabeth in Paris, was instructed to ask for redress for the depredations of pirates from Cherbourg and other French ports on English merchantmen (pp. 11, 14, 32); whilst in the deep lochs of the Highlands Scottish and Irish pirates lay in wait for such traders as hoped to avoid the dangers of the Channel by passing round the North of Scotland (p. 17).

Owing to Elizabeth's constant vacillation the relations between England and Scotland were most unsatisfactory. The Queen of Scots, then under the custody of Lord Shrewsbury at Sheffield, was as usual the heart and soul of the intrigues which under the management of the Bishop of Ross and the Spanish Ambassador in London culminated in the Ridolfi conspiracy and the arrest of Norfolk. Border troubles and feuds constantly occupied the attention of the Wardens of the Marches (pp. 22, 36, 40, 45), but the support given to the King's party was only half-hearted

(p 48); no mention is made of the notable exploit by means of which Dumbarton Castle was recovered from the Queen's friends, nor of the murder of the Regent Lennox at Stirling, and nothing came of the negotiations with Maitland and Kirkcaldy, who still held Edinburgh Castle for the Queen (p. 49). In England the Forced Loan and the Spanish treasure had hitherto supplied the financial necessities of the Government (pp. 4, 5, 10, 19, 23, 47, 53), but for many reasons it was desirable to summon a Parliament (p 15), by which means a Subsidy was secured (p. 29) and the numerous debts of the Crown to the merchants of the City were discharged (pp. 53–60).

The condition of Ireland had gone from bad to worse. The attempt to govern Connaught as a Presidency under Sir E. Fitton had failed, as had also the military colonies planted in Munster by Grenville, Gilbert, St. Leger and their associates, who had inherited or bought up old title deeds to estates which had been long abandoned to the "Irishry," an entry in the Register referring to a similar enterprise of Sir Peter Carew's at Idrone or Odrone, in Carlow (p. 18). The Earl of Desmond and his brother were in England under the custody of Sir Warham St. Leger (pp. 21, 25), with an allowance for their maintenance which was not always fairly apportioned (p. 38). It was decided to appoint Sir John Perrot President of Munster, and under his authority men were levied in Wales, probably on his own estates, and a supply of lead was also sent from Herley or Harlech (p. 24), but great complaints were made as to the unserviceable quality of some of the recruits (pp. 18, 42). Sir W. Fitzwilliam, who after Sydney's departure on leave of absence became Lord Justice of Ireland, is instructed to pay Sir Humphrey Gilbert in full, notwithstanding his absence, an officer of a London gaol is censured for permitting the escape of an Irish Bishop (p. 24), the necessities of the Irish garrisons gave rise to high-handed action on the part of the President of Munster (p. 51), and a grant of tithes to one of the officials of Dublin Castle shews that those in authority did not neglect the opportunities of pecuniary aggrandizement which had made the wardship of the heiress of Andrew Wise, the late Treasurer of Ireland, an object of interest to the Crown (p. 39).

Amongst matters of domestic interest in this year we note that the alien immigration in consequence of the troubled state of the Low Countries and France became a subject of concern (p. 50),

that the Court of Arches was called into action to protect the interest of Francis Walsingham, the Ambassador in Paris, in certain Church lands in the Isle of Wight (p. 48); that a dispute as to the water supply of Lincoln required the interference of the Council (pp. 31, 36); that a commercial quarrel between the members of a well-known Florentine family of merchants settled in London was referred to the Duke of Florence (p. 41); that Lord Monteagle condescended to make default in the payment of an annuity which he had covenanted to pay as the price of an office (p. 9); that the decisions of the Admiralty Court were not always accepted as binding in the City of London (p. 8); that Sir Henry Percy, the brother of the fugitive Earl of Northumberland, was not unnaturally held in some suspicion since the rebellion of the Northern Earls (p. 51), which was probably not lessened by the notorious nonconformity of the family of "the old Countess of Northumberland" (p. 43); whilst amongst other personal matters we note that Edmund Tremaine, a member of a deservedly distinguished family, becomes a Clerk of the Council (p. 25), Sir Thomas Smith becoming Principal Secretary (p. 16) in succession to Cecil, who was created Lord Burghley in February of this year.

As has already been explained, the record for 1572 is most imperfect, some twenty pages sufficing for the Register until July 31, when the entries abruptly cease, less than a month before the slaughter on St. Bartholomew's Day which was so profoundly to affect the politics of France and the countries surrounding her. The year opened with the trial and condemnation of the Duke of Norfolk on a charge of High Treason, which is unnoticed in the Register, as the leading conspirator in the Ridolfi plot to release the Queen of Scots and to murder Elizabeth, but an entry in the Register records that another of the conspirators, Don Guerau d'Espes, the Spanish Ambassador, had been sent out of the country, whilst the mention of Madder or Mather reminds us that Burghley also had been marked for destruction (p. 62). Nevertheless, though it was in May of this year that Drake was allowed to set sail from Plymouth with his seventy comrades on his memorable voyage to the Spanish Main, a venture in which the Queen herself was reported to be a shareholder, the Council seems to have endeavoured to remove some of the causes of complaint on the part of Spain against this country by endeavouring to repress piracy on the English coasts and to

recover the Spanish property seized by the freebooters (pp. 64, 65, 66, 69); the Beggars of the Sea, under the command of William de la Marck, the Sieur de Lumie, were ordered to leave the shelter of the English ports and to get to sea as soon as possible (p. 67), and it was declared illegal to enlist recruits in England for service abroad (p. 77). In accordance with this decision the Flemish squadron left the Channel, but the result was scarcely satisfactory to Spain, as their first exploit was to seize Brill and Flushing, and thus to gain a footing in their own country from which they could assist the insurgents and intercept the Spanish reinforcements.

In Ireland, Fitzwilliam becomes Lord Deputy in succession to Sydney (p. 68), and some change of policy is perhaps indicated by the release on bail of the Earl of Desmond and his brother, the chiefs of the southern Geraldines, though they were not yet to be permitted to leave London (p. 69). The daring activity of the party of the Queen of Scots is shewn by instructions to Lord Darcy to enquire as to a ship and her crew which had landed Lord Seton at Harwich (p. 71), and Lord Scrope is ordered to watch for another of her agents in the North (p. 74). Bannister, the Duke of Norfolk's steward, remains a prisoner in the Tower (p. 70), and the number of prisoners detained in various places on account of charges in connection with Religion became so great that the Bishop of Ely is consulted as to their removal from London to the Castle of Wisbech (p. 73). At the same time orders were sent out to the City and many places to enforce the law as to abstinence from eating meat in Lent "and other fish days" (pp. 69, 74); and the Comptroller of the Household is instructed to confer with the Lord Mayor and the Bishop of London in order to provide for the relief of the poor and impotent in London, and the suppression of rogues, vagabonds and sturdy beggars (p. 72).

Orders for the regulation of the corn trade have already appeared in the Register (pp. 19, 45); but we first note in this year a regulation affecting the tanning interest (p. 68), which will be often alluded to in the present volume; and on the occasion of the appointment of a Clerk of the Council we note that the oath administered is substantially the same as that now in use; whilst a decision as to legal appeals in Jersey is an early instance of the repeated contests between local and imperial law in the Channel Isles which have continued to

occupy the attention of the Privy Council until the present day (pp. 61, 75).

In one respect at least the year 1573 opened well, for Elizabeth, perforce, at last consented to recognise Mary's son as King of Scotland. Grudgingly as this recognition was given, still more grudgingly was given the material aid which was required to break down the resistance which the Castle of Edinburgh, after the surprise of Dumbarton and the failure at Stirling, alone offered to the national desire for a settlement. Other adherents the Queen still had, but they preferred to wait upon events; whilst Maitland and Kirkcaldy, "Lidington and Graunge" as they are called in the Register, defended the Castle against the battering train which Sir W. Drury brought round from Berwick to Leith, the entries in the Register recording the Queen's desire that this assistance should be given with as little risk and expense as possible (pp. 91, 94).

In Ireland matters were not so prosperous. Late in the preceding year Sir Thomas Smith, the Principal Secretary, had been induced by his son to allow him to endeavour to plant a military colony in a corner of Ireland adjoining on Belfast Lough, which was supposed to be more or less derelict, being deserted by the Redshank Scots who had formerly swarmed over from Cantyre. William Piers, the veteran Captain of Carrickfergus, had given plain warning that this undertaking was dangerous, but Smith was not to be advised, and the result was that the O'Niells and others, whose claims to the district were older than those of the Scots, made short work of Smith and his projects, and drove him early in 1573 to take shelter in the Castle of Knockfergus with Piers, the only apparent allusion to the matter in the Register being a reference to the shortcomings of certain victuallers who were to have supplied provisions to the colonists at "the Arde," a district in Down, south of Belfast Lough, which was included in the scheme proposed by Smith (pp. 105, 133). This unsuccessful enterprise was, however, but the prelude to one equally unfortunate, but commenced apparently under more favourable auspices and with more circumspection, which is constantly alluded to in the Register. The Earl of Essex persuaded himself and Elizabeth that if he could obtain from the Crown a grant of the district of Clandeboy in Ulster, practically the modern county of Antrim, he would, under certain conditions as to rent and Crown dues, be able

with the assistance of his servants and his friends to maintain himself against the Irish and to hold the country for England. The Lord Deputy was incredulous, but was directed to assist Lord Essex with shipping (p. 113); many entries in the Register (*passim*) refer to this illstarred expedition, to the shortcomings of the victuallers and the desertion of the soldiers; the result being that by the end of the year Essex had to confess that his chivalrous attempt had resulted in a total failure, and that the Lord Deputy had been but too true a prophet.

In the South of Ireland things were but little better. Sir John Perrot enjoyed the title of President of Munster, but his authority in the open country scarcely passed beyond the limits of his own camp; the allusions to him in the Register, which are very numerous, chiefly referring to difficulties as to foreign ships which he had detained at Cork or Youghal (*passim*). The only authority, in fact, in Munster rested with the Geraldines and their supporters, Lord Desmond having at length been allowed to return to Ireland, though leaving behind him many debts and a portion of his family (pp. 80, 87, 115), and losing none of his popularity with his followers by his escape from the Lord Deputy's control in Dublin.

An attempt was apparently made to introduce into Irish Sees Irishmen who had the advantage of an English university education and might be presumed to be well affected to the new views as to religion, and Morgan or Maurice O'Brien, a Cambridge man, was designated for the See of Killaloe, though he had apparently some difficulty in possessing himself of the temporalities of his bishopric (pp. 87, 92); and the conversion of one Malachias Roddie, described as an Irish bishop, is mentioned in the Register, and also his return into Ireland to enjoy preferment as the fruits of his apostacy, for which he appears to have received in England the reward of twenty marks (pp. 88, 92, 98).

In England religious differences were still so acute that a Commission, which is first mentioned in the Register in this year (p. 84), had been established for dealing with cases of Nonconformity, and from the frequent later allusions to this body, we note that ecclesiastical tyranny was again reasserting itself, in spite of the sad experiences of the last reign (pp. 108, 114, 131, 132, 145). The numerous refugees from France and the Low Countries were not always viewed with favourable eyes by the ecclesias-

tical authorities (p. 136), and it was also feared that an epidemic might be caused by the crowding of these miserable people into closely packed lodgings in London (p. 135), an apprehension which was somewhat justified by the subsequent outbreak of the Plague. Allusions to Lord Southampton (pp. 92, 130), Sir Henry Percy (pp. 102, 130) and Thomas Cobham (pp. 95, 102) in the Tower recall the Ridolfi Plot; as does also the mention of Charles Baily, the servant of the Bishop of Ross (p. 118), who was at last released, but not until the rack had extorted from him all he knew as to his master's designs, the others being merely alluded to as being granted some relaxation of their confinement, an arrangement being made as to the expenses of Lord Southampton's living whilst in detention (pp. 109, 111). August of this year saw the return of Francis Drake, with his greatly diminished band of followers, laden with the plunder of Nombre de Dios and Cartagena, as to which the Register is discreetly silent; and although with Alva's help a Convention had been agreed upon, though not yet formally ratified by Spain, whereby all outstanding financial claims and difficulties on both sides were to be set off one against another, we note that reprisals against Spain and Portugal still went on apace, and must, with piracy, have made all legitimate trade almost impossible. The fear of scarcity caused the corn trade to be most jealously restricted (pp. 104, 111), even French corn being seized and sold in transit in spite of the protests of the owners (p. 107), but we learn from a later entry that grain was still smuggled out of the country (p. 192); and special licences were required for the export to the Continent of fish, both fresh and salt, for which there was a great demand in France and Italy (pp. 139, 159, 165, 167, 171, 172). The mention of Irish pirates reminds us that the Earl of Kildare, the head of the Leinster Geraldines, was still supposed to be loyal to the English connection and was invested with Admiralty authority in Ireland (p. 116), though the English Court of Admiralty appears to have had some jurisdiction in Munster, where the action of Sir John Perrot with regard to French, Genoese and Hanseatic ships called for its interference (pp. 121, 125, *et passim*).

A mention of the attack on Lord Worcester (p. 107) recalls the dislike with which a renewal of friendly relations with France after the St. Bartholomew tragedy was viewed by

some of the hardy freebooters who sailed from English ports and did not scruple to interfere with an Ambassador as he crossed the Channel, but it was soon apparent that under present circumstances nothing was to be feared from France, England's real enemy being Spain. Preparations were therefore made in view of overt hostilities, and Musters were held all over England, the entries referring to this measure shewing how jealously local privileges were maintained and what care had to be taken not to offend municipal susceptibilities (pp. 98, 101, 103, 107, 111). A name reappears this year in the Register which has seldom hitherto been mentioned for good, Lord Stourton being intercepted on his way abroad, his religious opinions making residence in England distasteful to him, though possibly certain memories of his predecessor's crimes and fate may have had some influence with him (pp. 92, 96, 139, 169). Some curious entries refer to Lord Desmond, and to the debts which he had contracted in England and had undertaken to pay on his return to Ireland, particulars being given as to his expenses in England and the maintenance and education of his infant son, who was born in Bristol just before the Geraldine chief was allowed to leave (pp. 110, 115, 161). A mention of Irish law students in London shews that then, as now, some part of the legal knowledge of the Irish Bar was acquired in the Temple, and that the opportunity of attending Mass at the house of the Portuguese Agent was not neglected (pp. 110, 124).

An "Information" as to the importation of bowstaves (p. 111), will be found to be elucidated by entries in the succeeding year; soldiers seeking service in or returning from the Low Countries who congregated in the Kentish ports were a source of concern to the Council (p. 100), which was not entirely removed by transporting several companies into Ireland to assist Lord Essex; the improvement of the harbour of Great Yarmouth was a necessary expense which, in the opinion of the Council, might fairly be spread over the neighbourhood (pp. 99, 106); care was taken that the difficulties of the navigation of the Thames should not be increased by the removal of such leading marks as conspicuous clumps of trees (p. 101); but the most satisfactory entries of the year are those which occupy the Register from p. 151 to p. 157, referring to the discharge, on December 1, of a number of liabilities contracted abroad.

In 1574 the entries as to Ireland chiefly relate to Lord Essex, who, as Governor of Ulster after the failure of his Quixotic enterprise, was entrusted with the active command in the North (*passim*). Frequent mention is made of the levying of troops for this service in the North and West of England and in London (pp. 202, 205, 208, 254, 263), and certain soldiers, who on their return from the Low Countries had been a source of embarrassment to the Government, were, as has already been mentioned, diverted to Ireland under the command of their old leaders (pp. 177, 179). Mr. Fitton, the son of the Irish Treasurer who had once enjoyed the uneasy post of President of Connaught, is often alluded to as having the charge of treasure for Ireland, a duty which was not altogether without its difficulties (pp. 218, 220), and Sir Edward Fitton himself required to be sometimes admonished as to the uses to which the money was to be applied when received (pp. 222, 241, 301). The mention of the "Gentlemen Adventurers of Clamboye" (p. 199) reminds us of those who took shares with Essex in his colonization scheme; and an allusion to John Norris and his debts shews us that the tragedy of Rathlin might possibly not have taken place had not the Government interfered to soften the obduracy of his creditors (p. 199). In Dublin the Lord Deputy appears to have been mainly occupied in administrative business, mention being made of several grants, principally of Church property, which he is required to confirm (pp. 221, 233, 241), the long difficulty as to the claims of Lady Sussex and the rights of her step-daughter still occupied the Dublin Courts (pp. 191, 193, 231, 241, 313); and whilst one entry shows that Fitzwilliam had come to some terms with Lord Clanrickarde and the Burkes as to the rebuilding of Athenry (p. 295), the mention of the Captain of Castlemaine reminds us that this important post had been surprised by the Irish rebels and was, with that of Castle Martyr, still in their hands (pp. 213, 225). Sir John Perrot is still described as the President of Munster, but there is little doubt that the real control of the country had passed from him to Lord Desmond and his Geraldine followers, who had rallied round him after he had made good his escape from Dublin (p. 230); in the seaport towns the authority of the President, no doubt, remained intact, but repeated entries as to his action in seizing the Peter and Paul, a ship from Marseilles, shew that he was not invariably supported by the Government in London

(*passim*) ; whilst the Corporations of Galway, Limerick and Waterford seem to have dealt directly with the Council, through their own agents, for the supply of ammunition and provisions (pp. 181, 192, 197, 210, 222, 239, 277, 278).

The improved relations between England and Scotland are shewn by the deference paid to the wishes of the Regent with regard to Scottish traders and certain Scots accused of piracy (pp. 172, 182, 260, 266, 275) ; Border thieves were sternly punished (p. 186); and we note with satisfaction that an old acquaintance, one Sandy Pringle, a Scot who had done good service to the English cause in days gone by, is now released from a debtor's prison at the instance of the Government, in consideration of his age and past services (p. 310).

The attention given to French complaints (*passim*) also shews that the fear of Spain was beginning to prevail over the memories of St. Bartholomew, though Rochelle pirates still infested the Channel (p. 319), and, no doubt, joined hands with freebooters from Ireland (p. 230) and the Western privateers who ventured to plunder ships even in Torbay (p. 187, 191).

On the other hand, reprisals against Spain and Portugal were in full swing (*passim*), and the "Commissioners for the Spanish Dividend" seem to have been very busy (p. 304), and the imminent danger of a Spanish invasion called for great exertions on the part of the Executive. Lord Bedford had been sent down to concert measures with the gentlemen of the West (p. 270), general Musters were held throughout the kingdom (*passim*), ships were despatched to watch for the approach of the Spanish Fleet (pp. 272, 280), and ordered to cruise between Scilly and Ushant (p. 291), the indefatigable Edward Bashe was directed to see to the supply of provisions for the Navy (p. 232), seamen were impressed in every port (pp. 265, 266), the districts round Chatham being especially directed to provide for the manning and defence of the ships at Gillingham (p. 273), whilst the forts at Sheerness and the other defences of the Thames, the Medway and the Isle of Sheppey received careful attention at the hands of a committee consisting of Winter, Pelham and an expert skilled in drawing plans (pp. 272, 274, 281, 285, 290). The export of iron guns was jealously restricted even in the case of the Steelyard (p. 307), and a code of elaborate regulations was drawn up affecting this important branch of trade established in Sussex (pp. 146, 186) ;

the supervision of the corn trade and the restrictions imposed on "badgers," or cornfactors, give rise to many entries (pp. 192, 197, 217, 303, 317, 318); and though several remarkable allusions are made to the export trade of fish, both fresh and salt, with Catholic countries, it is evident that all the efforts of the Council were required to prevent the observance of Lent from becoming a dead letter in England (p. 196). In London, Kent and Norfolk the immigrant aliens, foreign Protestants and Anabaptists, began in this year to be a cause of much anxiety to the ecclesiastical authorities (pp. 198, 220, 260, 306, 311, 336), but the long detention of those who were imprisoned for religious causes by the Ecclesiastical Courts was felt to be a growing scandal (p. 235), which was not lessened by the discovery that improper appointments had been made amongst the Ecclesiastical Commissioners (p. 271), and an opportunity was taken to release on bail some even of those who had been concerned in the atrocities of the previous reign, and had spent most of the interval in prison (pp. 271, 283, 284). In Lancashire and the North the older form of religion was, no doubt, still predominant, Lancashire being described as "the very sink of Popery" (p. 377), and we note that Sir Thomas Gerard, the head of a great Lancashire family, was long detained in London on account of his religious opinions (pp. 256, 315), though Lord Derby seems to have co-operated with the ecclesiastical authorities in the North to repress all Papistical tendencies (pp. 258, 276). In London and its vicinity the Plague made great ravages this year, causing the postponement of the Lord Mayor's Feast at the instance of the Council (pp. 303, 308, 313), and the condition of the Fleet Ditch must, no doubt, have contributed to the spread of infection (p. 271).

Some interesting information is handed down to us as to the existence of a system of maritime insurance, and both the Council and the Civic authorities seem to have been alive to the importance of maintaining a high standard of integrity in such transactions (pp. 167, 195, 206, 262, 321, 326). The Steelyard Merchants appear to have been under a statutory obligation to import every year a certain number of bowstaves, with penalties for disobeying the Statute, and these penalties, which amounted to some six thousand pounds, were claimed by one Henry Middlemore, a gentleman about the Court, either as a "common informer" or by virtue of a grant (p. 187, *et seq.*). The Council,

however, appears to have considered that the great Hanseatic Corporation was too powerful to be offended and did not exact the penalties, making arrangements with the Steelyard for the future to vary the number of bowstaves to be imported in each year, recommending the Corporation, however, "in consideration of the release of so great a forfeiture," to make "some reasonable recompence" to Mr. Middlemore (p. 190).

The claim of certain citizens of Worcester that their city should be declared to be outside the jurisdiction of the President and Council of Wales was also carefully considered, the decision being in favour of the Welsh Council (pp. 200, 204, 207, 231, 237); and a controversy was also settled as to the jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court of the "Principality" of Chester, the profits of which appear to have belonged to Lord Leicester, a strong Committee of Council being selected to consider the questions at issue (p. 223, *et seq.*). Orders were also issued for the regulations of the four Inns of Court (p. 246); and cases of forcible entry, of enclosure of commons and other private disputes were also adjusted by the Council: and we note that Lord Monteagle still required much pressure to compel him to fulfil the bargain which he had made for the purchase of an office for his brother-in-law (pp. 137, 239, 320); while Sir Valentine Browne, whose earlier services as an Auditor had earned him promotion to the post of Treasurer of Berwick, allowed the dishonest traditions of the office to overpower his integrity, great complaints being made as to the way in which he discharged the duties of this lucrative appointment (pp. 302, 312, 321, 327). Sir Christopher Hatton and Lord Edward Seymour are found to be following the bad precedents of earlier reigns by securing grants of Church lands on favourable terms (pp. 323, 328); unlicenced hunting in royal and private forests shews that the Game Laws were not universally obeyed, Lord Leicester being mentioned as Master of the Game in connection with the Chase of Killingworth or Kenilworth (pp. 252, 293), and though no mention is made of the Queen's hunting, the arrival of hawks from the Baltic is noted (p. 95), and payments are often made to the Keeper of Paris Garden for bringing her Majesty's game to her, which probably refers to her favourite amusement of bear baiting (pp. 185, 257).

It had been evident towards the close of the year 1574 that the anxiety as to a Spanish invasion had somewhat abated, as the

precautions at Plymouth were relaxed, and the thanks of the Government were conveyed to the Gentlemen of the West for the support given to Lord Bedford when he "was among them as Lieutenant" (pp. 303, 304), and throughout so much of the year 1575 as is included in this volume a sense of greater security seems to have prevailed. Convoy, it is true, was provided for the wool fleet in the Channel (p. 362), but this was, no doubt, because it was necessary to protect this important branch of English trade, not against foreign enemies, but against the attacks of the numerous pirates who still haunted our coasts, and even ventured to sell their booty in our ports (pp. 372, 374). This and other dangers of the sea, however, were to some extent provided against by the system of maritime insurance to which allusion has already been made, and the Council again insisted that the Civic authorities should take steps to compel the observance of such contracts (pp. 349, 374, 397). Meanwhile, in spite of the better relations with Spain, the reprisals on Spanish and Portuguese property which were constantly permitted must have greatly added to the risks against which foreign merchants sought to insure.

In order, perhaps, to shew the Spanish Government that extreme Protestant opinions were not in favour in England the meetings of a conventicle in the City were broken up (pp. 334, 338), and though arrangements were made to settle at Canterbury the Walloons and Dutchmen who had fled to Kent (pp. 337, 345), the wretched Anabaptist refugees in London were cruelly persecuted, two being eventually sent to the stake, though this is not explicitly mentioned in the entries in the Register referring to them, which shew the co-operation of the secular and ecclesiastical authorities in this matter (pp. 369, 370, 389, 398, 402). Other entries relate to the formal appearance before the Council on certain days of the two Harpsfields and other religious prisoners who had been allowed out on bail, the Archbishop was called upon to satisfy the Council as to the reasons for the detention of another prisoner, medical attendance is provided for those who were still confined, and another is permitted to go to Bath for his health's sake (pp. 333, 339, 367, 371, 390, 396). Though no allusion is made to the fish trade during this period, it is evident that the Council did not intend to permit the observance of fasting in Lent to die out in London, the Recorder being directed to apprehend a butcher and a porter who

had dared to "kill and sell flesh contrary to her Majesty's laws" (pp. 343, 346, 350), and other entries refer to the strict regulation under which the corn, wine, and salt trades were carried on, the price of French and Spanish wines in London being fixed by the Council (p. 330), which also condescended to regulate the price to be charged for each meal at an Ordinary in the City (p. 335), and extended to the cattle drovers the supervision under which the cornfactors carried on their business (p. 388). The rack is alluded to as means of extracting unwilling evidence (p. 319); the importation of erroneous books was declared to be a treasonable offence (p. 331); "the fear of the rack" was to be used to extort a confession from a bookbinder of St. Paul's Churchyard who was confined in the Tower (p. 336), and the crime of "lewd words," which is frequently mentioned, was still expiated upon the Pillory (p. 283).

The Council also settled a remarkable dispute between the University and the Corporation of Oxford, arising chiefly out of the liability of the town, under certain penalties, to provide yearly masses for the souls of those members of the University who were slain in the great tumult on St. Scholastica's Day, on February 10, 1354. Since the accession of Elizabeth such masses had become illegal and had consequently been given up; but the University, nevertheless, claimed the penalty for fifteen years' breach of contract, and also raised many other questions as to the rights and privileges of members of the University as against the Corporation of Oxford, which were finally settled, after mature deliberation, in a long Order in Council (p. 376).

Allusion has already been made to earlier entries respecting the desire of Sir Christopher Hatton and Lord Henry Seymour to secure leases of Church lands, and an entry on February 12, of this year records the appointment of a committee of local magnates who were to consider the reasons given by the Dean and Chapter of Peterborough for declining to oblige Sir Christopher (p. 341); whilst the Prebendaries of Wells were constrained to dance attendance on the Council for many days (p. 354), but apparently without success, as a subsequent entry refers to a letter to the Bishop in support of Lord Henry's claim (p. 370). The rents reserved in these leases were probably not very heavy, but several entries shew that the tenants of ecclesiastical property required great pressure to compel them to discharge their legal obligations (pp. 339, 393, 394).

Two cases of abduction during this period and a case in the previous year in which an heiress was detained shew that this means of securing a fortune was not uncommon (pp. 276, 348, 358); the Justices of Kent and Sussex were directed to protect Lord Abergavenny's game against poachers; the authorities of St. Thomas' Hospital are reminded that it was by her Majesty's desire that a destitute cripple was sent to them, and that the Queen was much offended at hearing that "he was after some months turned out again and found to beg about the street and Court" (p. 356). Sir Valentine Browne's irregularities at Berwick resulted in his being sent to the Fleet (pp. 390, 398, 400), and the Council is much surprised at the disinclination of the gentlemen of Low Westmorland to join with those of Cumberland in contributing towards the repair of the banks of the Eden near Carlisle, which was a matter of such importance as to necessitate a reference to the Lord President of the North (pp. 354, 362). The social habits of the Welsh and the popular assemblies in which, perhaps, nationalist tendencies were too strongly exhibited led the Council to forbid "Comorthees," and to recommend to Sir H. Sydney, the Lord President of Wales, the encouragement of "lawful games" in their place (p. 331); and some insight into the domestic life of the time is afforded by entries relating to the "bringing of bears and dogs for her Majesty's pastime one day," and to the necessity of providing glass windows in the houses occupied by the Queen on her Progress (pp. 391, 401). We note that the Queen had granted the sums received as fines for hearing Mass to two of her favourites (p. 270), but such statutory penalties must have added but little to the funds in the Exchequer in comparison with the friction which they caused, and several entries refer to the revocation of the privilege of exacting penalties for various offences which had been sold or granted by the Government to private individuals, as in the case relating to the importation of bowstaves in the previous year, when it was found inexpedient to exact the penalty (pp. 370, 399), and the whole question was at length referred to the judges for their opinion (pp. 396, 399).

The references to Ireland during this year in nearly every case relate to Lord Essex, to whom, after the failure of his own scheme of colonization, had been entrusted the government of the whole of Ulster. The few entries only in which reference is made to Sir W. Fitzwilliam, who had succeeded

Sir H. Sydney as Lord Deputy, relating to mere departmental business (pp. 354, 364, 366, 396), to an Irish priest whom he sent over to be imprisoned and examined in the Tower (pp. 351, 355), and to one "Denys Molin, a professed friar, and now converted to good religion," who was sent over to the Lord Deputy in order that he might be "preferred to some church living mete for him to relieve his poor estate, which is likely to be but meanly sustained, for that he hath displeased his friends by forsaking his lewd religion" (p. 360).

Lord Essex, after securing for his winter quarters Sir N. Bagenal's house at Newry (p. 391), which is said by Irish historians to have then been the only prosperous spot in Ulster, had begun his administration by most treacherously securing the person of the Chief of the O'Neills, and slaughtering those of his followers who accompanied him, without reference to age or sex. Sir Brian Mac Phelim was at once sent to Dublin and executed, but the subsequent entries in the Register do not shew that the pacification of Ulster was thereby secured. Men were raised in the North of England (p. 361), but men required food, and Ulster was a desert; several entries therefore refer to the despatch of provisions of all kinds hastily bought up all over England (pp. 340, 353, 364, 398). Money, too, was required, which, with guns and other munition (pp 334, 372), necessitated the hiring of teams and carts for transport across England (pp. 352, 361, 364, 366, 390, 392, 394). A special service of Posts was organized (p. 365), framed timber was sent over (p. 390), and official prejudices had to be overcome, the Treasurer of Ireland, Sir Edward Fitton, who was at this time in England (p. 391), apparently sharing Fitzwilliam's distrust of Lord Essex, and demanding definite instructions from the Council as to certain items of expenditure (pp. 365, 398).

It will at once be observed on reading this volume that one great feature which had been common to most of its predecessors is entirely absent, in consequence of the unwelcome system of condensation adopted by the Clerks of the Council, which has deprived us of the numerous entries of recognisances, given *ipsissimis verbis*, so frequent in earlier volumes, and that, with the exception of the cases of the ecclesiastics, few allusions are made to this usual means used by the Council for securing attendance or obedience. Despite the improvement in the currency, the manufacture of false coin was still so

profitable as to tempt many to risk the heavy penalties which followed detection (pp. 166, 167, 169, 178, 261, 311, 344), the punishment for clipping the coin of the realm being death (p. 339); and we note that the Council found it necessary to take steps also to prevent the forgery of Flemish dollars (p. 146) and of Portuguese and Scotch coins (pp. 250, 251, 271, 283). The Wardens of the Goldsmiths' Company, too, are ordered by the Council to appear before a Committee, of which two of the members were the Master of the Jewel House and the Auditor of the Mint, to answer as to a petition as to "the abuses and deceits of Goldsmiths" (p. 125), whilst complaints as to the quality of the bread sold in London were not considered unworthy of the notice of the Council (p. 213), which also endeavoured to settle certain disputes, of which mention was made in the last volume, which had arisen between the Civic authorities and those to whom the conventual property in Blackfriars had been granted (pp. 240, 257). Allusion has already been made to the benevolent intervention of the Council to which "Black" John Norris owed his escape from his creditors, and other entries show that such interference was not unusual in certain favoured cases (p. 144), that the usual rate of interest at this time was 10 *per cent.* (p. 128), and that the Lord Mayor required to be reminded that the Officers of the Heralds' College could only be proceeded against before the Earl Marshal (p. 221). The Lord Mayor was also called upon to assist a member of the Stationers' Company to set up a book shop in St. Paul's Churchyard, a neighbourhood then, as now, much affected by this trade (p. 89); and the reluctance to permit the performance of certain Italian players (pp. 131, 132) seems to point to a general dislike to theatrical amusements on the part of the Civic authorities, who refused to give a licence to a certain company of "comedy players" until they received a direct instruction from the Council (pp. 215, 273). At the Court, on the other hand, theatrical performances were in great favour, and many entries refer to payments for plays, whether performed by scholars or by the servants of the courtiers, the usual rate of payment being 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (pp. 61, 62, 178), though occasionally twice as much as this was paid (p. 71), with an additional bonus of half the regular payment either as a reward or to defray extraordinary expenditure (pp. 177, 199). The claims

of the Muscovy Company to monopolise mercantile intercourse with Russia are mentioned (p. 82), but the subsequent mention of Martin Frobisher in the same year has probably no reference to trade with the North, but to some exceedingly obscure dealings between him and the Earl of Desmond, or possibly to some such transactions with the Spanish Court as those carried on by Hawkins in order to provide Lord Burghley with the means of counter-plotting against Spanish intrigue (pp. 143, 149). Frays and disturbances all over the country came under the notice of the Council, the most important being apparently one in Staffordshire in which one of the Cavendish family was concerned (pp. 335, 349, 366); whilst Lord Grey de Wilton was sent to the Fleet, and his servants to the Marshalsea, "for hurting of Mr. Fortescue in the way beside Temple Bar" (p. 158); and one Gerard Lowther, of whom the entry relates that "their Lordships had well thought that, in respect of her Majesty's pardon lately granted unto him, he would have behaved himself more dutifully" (p. 294), is ordered to appear before the Lord President of the North to answer for a riot in Westmorland, in which one Mathew Tomson was unfortunately killed (p. 316), but seems to have escaped punishment, his plea that he had already received the Queen's pardon being held to cover his offence (pp. 334, 336), which would, however, appear from the entries in the Register to have been committed since the clemency of the Crown had been extended to him. The settlement of family disputes, chiefly as to land (pp. 111, 142, 151, 357, 399), was frequently undertaken by the Council, which claimed the right of interference in all matters, public or private, and numerous entries refer to the appointment of arbitrators (pp. 319, 325, 335, 349, 353, 363, 392, 394). Two entries show the Queen's affection for her old servants and their families, and her anxiety to secure that the forms of law should not be so unduly used as to press hardly upon them (pp. 97, 332), and the increase of litigation may perhaps have been discouraged by restrictions on the practice of searching the records of the Court of Chancery (p. 211). Amongst the numerous entries referring to foreigners in England we note one which records that a letter was sent to the Herefordshire Justices with respect to the "Egiptians" in that county, calling upon them to "try and execute the principal heads and ringleaders for terror and example, and for the rest to proceed

against them as rogues, or send them home into their countries," the latter injunction being one more easily given than obeyed (p. 116). Amongst the numerous prosecutions for "lewd words" and the importation of treasonable or "erroneous" books, we note a case in which the possession of a book in which the Queen was described as *Fidei devastatrix*, instead of *Fidei defensor*, was considered so serious as to call for an explanation from the owner (p. 321); and whilst we note that the requisitions of the Master of the Posts, Sir T. Randolph, and his Deputies in London were so onerous as to call for special regulations under the authority of the Council (pp. 181, 184), we cannot but sympathise with the authorities in the Eastern Counties, who appear to have represented to the Government that, what with Commissioners for the Restraint of Victuals and Commissioners for the Observation of Religion, the people were so harassed that they did not know which way to turn, and we note with pleasure that even the Council seems to have agreed that interference with individual liberty might be carried too far, and to have consented to an inquiry as to the powers of certain so-called Commissioners, the authorities being permitted to report as to the regulations "with which the inhabitants were most grieved, and what they thought might be suffered and what stayed," and to mitigate the evils according to their discretion (p. 208.)

There is little to be said here as to the constitution of the Privy Council during the period covered by this Volume, there being but few changes since 1570. The most noticeable fact is that Lord Arundel, who is supposed to have been deeply compromised by the revelations as to the Ridolfi Plot, was a regular attendant at the Council meetings from April, 1573, until the succeeding November (p. 138). In the following January his name again appears (p. 176), and from that date until May, 1575 (p. 375), his attendances are regularly recorded. Lord Northampton attended constantly until his death in 1571, and Lord Howard of Effingham until his death in January, 1572-3; his successor, Lord Sussex, was also a regular attendant both before and after he became Lord Chamberlain, shewing that the office of Lord President of the Council in the North did not involve perpetual residence at York. The names of the Lord Treasurer, Lord Burghley, the Master of the Horse, Lord Leicester, the Lord Admiral, Lord Clinton (afterwards Earl of Lincoln) and Lord Warwick appear very regularly, and also those of the

Lord Keeper, Sir N. Bacon, and of Lord Bedford, the Lieutenant of the West, when their duties did not detain them elsewhere, but whilst the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir W. Mildmay, possibly attended only when the business before the Council was connected with his own department, it is less easy to account for Sir Ralph Sadler's rare attendances. The Household Officers, Sir James Croftes, the Comptroller, and Sir Francis Knollys, the Treasurer, attend, as might be expected, very regularly, as did also the two Secretaries, Sir Thomas Smith, who succeeded Cecil as Principal Secretary, combining this office, though a layman, with the preferment of the Deanery of Carlisle, and his colleague, Francis Walsingham, who received his appointment as Secretary and was sworn of the Council on December 21, 1573 (p. 169). Two Clerks of the Council are mentioned as being sworn in during the period covered by this Volume, Edmund Tremaine (p. 25) and Robert Beale (p. 78), and it is evident that these Officers were allowed to take action in pressing matters arising on days when the Council was not sitting (pp. 231, 238), the formal attendances before them of prisoners on bail being also recorded (*passim*). The Council Seals are also alluded to (p. 101), and the cost of the stationery used in the Office (p. 126); several entries relate to payments made by the Keepers for boughs and flowers to decorate the Council Chamber (pp. 75, 98, 219, 369), and it must ever be a source of regret that the numerous documents mentioned as having been deposited in the Council Chest (*passim*) have not been preserved in the Office together with the series of MS. Registers.

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Page 30, last marginal note, *for* "Diocese" *read* "Province."

„ 49, last marginal note, *for* "King's" *read* "Queen's."

„ 67, thirteen lines from foot, *for* "Luinie" *read* "Lumie."

„ 69, second marginal note, *for* "an illegal seizure" *read* "The Duke of Norfolk's property."

„ 103, first marginal note, *for* Gerrard" *read* "Gerard."

„ 231, *dele* footnote.

„ 350, line 14, *for* "thither" *read* "hither."

„ 389, first marginal note, *for* "xth" *read* "xixth."

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1570–1.

At Hampton Coourte, the ij[de] of Januarye, 1570. p. 41.

The Lord Marques of Northampton.
Thearle of Sussex.
Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London, where they have in their custodie Stephen White, merchaunt of the Citie, who ment to have departid by stelth out of the realme and was staied at Dover, they are required, for as much as they have matter to charge the said White withall concerning the Queen's Majestie and the state of the realme, to cause him to be continued still under arrest and be furthcoming untill they shall receve direction to the contrarye, and if in the meane while there shalbe any processe awarded unto them out of any Coourte for removing the person of the said White, they are eftesones required to forbeare to release him, and to referre those that shall sue therin to be aunswerid by their Lordships that they shall finde to be for the suretye of her Majesties service. An arrest.

At Hampton Coourte, the viijth of Januarye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Forced Loan.

It was this day orderid by their Lordships that Thomas Brodnap, Richard Hawke, John Bixe, Davy Polhill, John Finche and Robert Nethersolle of the countie of Kent, yeomen, shuld be for this tyme forborne and discharged of the sommes of money that was required of them by Pryvey Seale, in respect that the Lord Cobham and certein other Justices of Peax of the said countye have by their letters signified that they are not hable to lend the same.

Reprisals on the Portuguese.

It was also orderid by their Lordships that all money, dettes, goodes, wares and merchaundizes in the handes of any of the Queen's Majesties subjectes or other persons, or that is, shall cume, or be within the realme, and is or shalbe arrested, or that hath been claimed and may be proved to belong to the King of Portingall or any his subjectes since the tyme of the generall arrest made of the Kinge of Spaines subjectes' goodes, or before that tyme, by reason of an arrest made by William Winter, or by any other person upon colour of his arrest, shalbe deliverid to Robert Christmas by order of proces to be awarded out of the Admirallty Coourte in sort folowing; viz., that the Judge of thadmiraltie shall grant processe to the said Robert Christmas to sease and take into his handes to his use so much of suche money, dettes, goodes, wares or merchaundizes as by the said Judges appointement and ordre is or shalbe first truly and indifferently praised and by him judged and found sufficient to satisfie the said Robert Christmas of his losses, costes, damages and interest susteined by the arrest made by the said King upon the goodes of the said Christmas as alredy is or that hereafter shalbe dulye proved in the said Coourte, the said Christmas gyvinge sufficient bande and assuraunce to be aunswerable for the same acording to the ordinary course of the lawes of this realme in such like cases used, and as hereafter shalbe orderid by the Quenes
p. 42. Majestie or her Counsell upon the determinacion of the

difference betwene her Majestie and the said Kinge; providing that all those goodes shalbe first by the order of the said Judge, and by Commission directed to certaine persons of knowledge, truly praysed, and thereupon shalbe sold, making first some Portingall merchauntes within this realme pryvey thereunto and some other suche subject of the realme as hath there (*sic*) goodes staied in Portingall by way of arrest, to the ende all thinges may be sold to the best and uttermost value, and that they may have the preferment thereof if the said Robert Christmas will not take them at the prices, and thereupon the money thereof growinge shalbe by order of the said Judge deliverid to Robert Christmas, that he may employe the same to his use for satisfaction of his goodes arrested in Portingall and his losses as shalbe to him ajudged.

The Forced Loan.

It was furder by their Lordships orderid that John Childe, of Henston in the countie of Oxon, gent., should be forborne and dischargid of the l^{li} required of him by Privey Seale, in respect that the Collectour of the Lone within that countie and certein other Justices of Peax also have by their letters signified that he is farre unhable to lend the same.

At Hampton Coourte, the xiiijth of Januarye, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Bishop of Chester.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburye to call before him the Buisshop of Chester and to understand of him what accompt he is able to make of the governement in the charge committed unto him within that diocese, for that the Queen's Majestie is signified of sundry disorders that of late have been committed in the countie of Lancaster and the Archidiaconrye of Richemond in matters concerning religion, and contrary to the lawes and statutes established by aucthoritie of Parlament, &c.; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

Reprisals against the Portuguese.

An open letter to William and George Winter and to sundry others, &c., that acording to such processe as shalbe awarded out of thadmiraltie Coourte they do deliver unto Robert Christmas such goodes, wares, dettes and merchaundizes as doth by way of arrest or otherwise remaine in their handes or otherwise belonging to the King of Portingall or any his subjectes, in recompense of suche losses as the said Christmas hath sustained by way of arrest there, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to graunt forth processe to Robert Christmas to sease and take into his handes to his use so muche of such money, dettes, goodes or merchaundizes as by his appointment and ordre is or shalbe truly praysed and by him judged to satisfie the said Christmas, being in the handes of any the Queen's subjectes or other persons, or that is or shall cume to be within this realme to belong to the King of Portingall or any his subjectes, in consideracion of an arrest of certaine goodes and merchaundizes belonging to the said Christmas was (*sic*) staied in Portingall by the King there, &c.; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

p. 43.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to deliver of suche the Queen's Majesties treasure as remaineth in his custodie to Aymon Nicolles and Nicholas Harforthe, Postes of her Highnes' townes of Borowbrigge and Ferribrigge, by way of her Majesties reward towardes their grete charges donne by them in this last troble in the Northe, the somme of xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, that is, to eche of them apece, xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

The Forced Loan.

The Lordes having considered of a certificat from the Lord Cobham, William Isley and Thomas Potter, Justices in Kent, in the behalf of John Palmer, did order that the said Palmer shuld be dischargid of the somme of l^{li} required of him by Privey Seale, for that they signified he is unhable to lend the same.

Reprisals against the Portuguese.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie with a Supplicacion exhibited by Richard Holland and others, merchauntes of the

towne of Carmarthen, whereby they complaine that divers goodes and merchaundizes of theirs have ben staied in Portingall by commaundement of the King there, he is required because they finde their request very reasonable, and that their case is not very muche unlike in nature and degree unto the sute that Robert Christmas is to prosecute before him, to gyve order that they may, for satisfaction and ease of the losses and damages which they alleadge to have susteined, have the like favour in all respectes that was of late by their Lordships prescribed to be shewid in the said Christmas' cause, following such orders by processe out of thadmiraltye Courte as he was in the said former cause appointed to observe for the better maintenance of justice and the orderly course of the lawes, &c.

A Scot's Complaint.

A letter to the officers of Harwiche with a Supplicacion exhibited by Adam Coningham, Scottishman, whereby he complaineth that certaine money which he made of the sale of salt by him brought to that towne was staied there by one of the inhabitauntes of the said towne, under pretence that the same shuld belong unto a Scottishman that is indebtid unto him, which the said Coningham alleadgeth to be untrue, and for proofe thereof produceth a testimoniall from the officers of Edinboroughe, as at leingth may appere unto them; they are required to have consideracion thereof and to procure to compounde and make a full ende of the matter yf they can bring it so to passe, or yf they can not so do, to signifie what shalbe the impediment therof, and in whom the default of the same shall chiefley rest, &c.

At Somerset Howse, the xixth and xxth of January, 1570. p. 44.

A conflict of authority.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thereunto thearle of Bedforde, the Lord Admirall and Sir Walter Mildmay.

Wheare heretofore upon complaint made unto the Lordes of the Privey Counsell on the behalf of certaine of the sub-

jectes of the King of Spaine of the Lowe Countreis, that divers wares and marchaundizes belonging unto them, with a good summe of redy money also, were taken upon the seas by rovers and brought unto some of the portes of this realme about the coast of Essex, their Lordships gave order for the staying of the said goodes, to thintent the same might be forthcoming to be aunswerid hereafter unto suche as by the ordinarie course of justice and the lawes of the realme shuld be found to have right thereunto; forasmuche as informacion was also further gyven unto their Lordships that the redy money that was taken with the said goodes by the aforesaid rovers was by them conveyed out of the hoies wherein it was brought hither and carried to the Citee of London, where it was dowbted the same shuld be wasted and spoiled if remedye were not therein provided, it was by their Lordships orderid by letters addressed unto the Judge of thadmiraltie for that purpose that upon the sight of suche letters of procuracion as Acerbo Velutelli and John Baptista Sambitores alleadged to have recevid from the owners of the said goodes and money, he shuld take suche ordre for the recoverie and sequestracion of the said money and for putting thereof it (*sic*) into suer custodie as he shuld finde to be moost agreable to equitie and the order of the lawes, which he havinge donne according to this their Lordships' direction and appointing, the money to be comitted by the consent of the said Velutelli and Sambitores unto the custodye of substanciall persons, he was therein empeached by the Sheriffes of London upon pretence that their liberties shuld thereby be prejudiced, which maner of dealing seming very strainge unto their Lordships, specially for that the said Judge was directed to procede as he did by aucthoritie from their Lordships, they called this day before them the said Sheriffes, and hearing what they could say for the justifieing of their doinges in this matter, and finding the same to have ben donne by them without any good ground or aucthoritie, gave them streight and expresse commaundment to restore the said money unto the custodie of suche persons as were by the Judge of

thadmiraltie, with the consent of the said Velutelli and Sambitores, appointed heretofore to take charge of the same, whereby nevertheles it is not ment that any priviledge that the said Citee of London may justely claime by their Chartre, acording to justice and the ordinarie course of the lawes, shalbe in any degre touched or prejudiced, but that they may as farforthe and fully enjoye the same as the lawes will permitte, this ordre and decre notwithstanding.

A letter to the Lord Keper in the behalf of Thomas Nudigat, gent., against George Fisshe, esquier, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the xxixth and xxxth of Januarye, 1570. p. 45.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Mountegle in aunswer of his of the xijth of this moneth, whereby they do perceive aswell the ordre he hath taken for payment of suche money as is due to Mr. Pister as his request to be unburdenid henceforth of the anuytie which he is bound to pay to the said Mr. Pister, and furder it is signified unto him that they have appointed his servant for this tyme to pay unto the said Pister such arrerages as is due unto him, with sume reasonable allowaunce towardes the bearing of charges he hath ben at for the recoverie thereof; and upon the perusing of such writinges as hath ben produced before their Lordships by Pister, they finde no cause why he shuld be turnid over to stande to Souches payment, his Lordship being by his hand and seale bound to pay the same, without any counterband for aught they can learne from Souche to discharge the same from his Lordship; and if he can produce any matter whereby it may appere that the said Zouche is to be chargid by justice with the payment of the said anuytie, thearle of Sussex, being made privey thereunto, will take order for his convenient satisfaction as shalbe agreeable to reason and conscience; or if he do thinke good to prosecute his cause by Lord Montegle.

the ordinary course of the Common Lawes of the realme, he may at his choise folowe the same as he shall finde to stande mooste with his comoditie, &c., acording, &c.

Carlisle bridge. A letter to the Lord Scrope in aunswer of his written to thearle of Sussex touching the overflowing of Eden ryver and dainger of the bridge, wherein he is required to conferre with the Justices of Peax and certen others, skillfull persons thereaboutes, how the same may be holpen, and thereupon to procede that the same may be donne and holpen with spede.

p. 46. At Westminster, the first of February, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Release of a Flemish ship. A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Dartemouth in aunswer of theirs by the which they signifie that they have by vertue of the Proclamacion arrested and staied in that porte a shippe namid The Grenewolle, of Pemerell, of the burden of two hundred fyftie tonnes or thereaboutes; they are required for that by their letters it appereth that the captaine, whose name is Cornelius Rosendale, hath for his discharge declarid and shewid a lycence from one Maximilian, Admiral of Flaunders, that he was appointed to serve with the said shippe to passe the Emperour's doughter into Spaine, to gyve order that the said shippe may be released and deliverid unto the said Rosendale without any theyr stay or interruption.

p. 47. At Westminster, the iij^{de} and vijth of Februarie, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Forced Loan. Letters to the Lord Chandos, Sir Nicholas Arnold and others, &c., late Lieutenantes and Collectours of the Lone in severall counties of the realme, touching allegacions made by suche as have had Privey Seales directed unto them why they cannot performe the same, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

A letter to Mr. Carew, Capten of Hurst Castell, in aunswer of his of the v^th^ of this moneth, by the which he signifieth that he hath staied a ship of Andwerpe which came from Luxborne, of the burden of two or thre hundred tonnes, laden with salt, orenges, suger and spices; he is required to kepe the same safely in arrest untill he shall receve other order to the contrarie. A Flemish ship detained.

A letter to Mr. Walsingham, the Queen's Embassadour in Fraunce, with a Supplicacion exhibited by Reynold Barker, merchaunt of London, and certaine others merchauntes of Poole, whereby they do complaine of a spoile committed upon a ship of theirs laden with sundry merchaundizes, coming from St. John de Luz, by men of Sherbroke, who, besides the spoiling and taking away of their goodes, did kill two of thenglisshemen with shot of ordinaunce; he is required to take sume tyme to open the matter unto the French King or to suche of his Counsell as he shall thinke metest, procuring thereby that justice may be ministred with expedition unto the pore men who for lacke thereof are like to cume into the hazard of utter undoinge; and what he shall have donne herein he is eftsones required to advertise with as muche spede as he conveniently may, &c., acording, &c. Pirates from Cherbourg.

At Westminster, the x^th^ of Februarye. p. 47.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales, whereas one Cadwaleder, standing indicted of felony in the countie of Mountgumry with certen others, hath come before their Lordships to complaine against Sir John Throckmerton, knight, Justice of Chester, whereof they are not ignoraunt, their Lordships have thought good to stay the proceding any further in the hearing of his complaintes, and withall hath orderid to send him backe againe notwithstanding he was heretofore bayled by the said Throckmerton, A Welsh case.

requireng them to comytte him to the gayole from whence he was bayled, and to procede therein against him acording to the lawes of the realme; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

At Westminster, the xijth and xiijth of Februarye, 1570.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Sussex.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Sadler.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mildmay.

The Star Chamber.

It was orderid by their Lordships that whereas an order was lately taken by them that Sir William Pawlet, knight, and John Yonge, esquier, shuld appere before their Lordships at a tyme prefixed to have a matter of controversie betwixt them orderid by their Lordships; forasmuch as the said Sir William did not at the tyme appoineted appere as the said John Yong did, it is fully decreed by their Lordships that the said Sir William, for his contempt therein, shall allowe and pay unto the said John Yonge suche money for his charges in that his attendinge as upon declaracion thereof by bill their Lordships shall award unto him, and besides that the said Sir William shall not departe from the Citie of London and the suburbes without their Lordships' licence, and shall prosecute the matter betwixt them in variaunce in the Sterre Chamber.

p. 48.

Sir John Throckmorton.

It was also by their Lordships orderid that whereas upon matters in controversie betwene Sir John Throckmerton, knight, and John Price, esquier, many deposicions of witnesses and other matter have been produced on either part, the said Sir John and Price are required to cause breviattes to be made by their counsels of the whole, and the same to

be deliverid to the Master of the Rolles, the Master of the Request[s] and to Mr. Attorney General, toguither with the originals, whom their Lordships have required to consider thereof, and to cause summary and brief breviattes of suche matter conteined in the said abbreviations as they shall finde to be warrantid to be thereupon furder orderid by their Lordships.

Also it was orderid by their Lordships that the Master of the Requestes and Mr. Attorney Generall shall examine and determine who hath interest in keping of the bodie of a yong man, now in the custodye of one Mr. Watton of Kent, and then the said yong man to remaine under the order of the said Mr. Attorney. Wardship.

At Westminster, the xiijth of Februarie, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver of such the Quenes Majesties treasure as is or shall cume to their handes to Edward Harris, gent., for his charges in conducting two hundred soldiours out of the countie of Essex to the sea side, the sum of lx^{li} x^{s}. Warrant for payment.

A letter to John Wells, Searcher of Plymouth, in aunswer of his of the viijth of this moneth, by the which he signifiethe that he hath staied and arrested within that porte iij hulkes laden with salt, oyle, seckes and other kinde of merchaundize apperteining to the King of Spaines subjectes, which they are required to kepe in safety untill he shall receve order to the contrarye. Spanish and Portuguese ships detained.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Bristow in aunswer of theirs by the which they signifie that they have staied and arrested within that porte, by vertue of the Proclamacion heretofore graunted forthe for that purpose, iij

hulkes laden with oiles, seckes, bastardes, sugers, spices and other kindes of merchaundizes apperteining to the subjectes of the Kinges of Spaine and Portingale, which they are required to kepe in safetie untill they shall receve ordre to the contrarye.

Complaints against the rench.

A letter to Mr. Walsingham, the Quenes Majesties Embassadour in Fraunce, in the behalf of Roger Hankin of Harwiche, concerning a spoile comitted against him by Frenchemen, wherein he is required to move the Kinges Majestie or sume of his Counsell therein, to thend the partie may be aunswerid in full recompence of his losses he hath sustained acording to the order of the lawes, and, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

p. 49. At Westminster, the xvth of Februarye, 1571 (*sic*).

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Sussex.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A bond discharged.

Whereas Tristram Holcombe, gent., was heretofore commaundid to do his uttermost indevour to apprehend William Porter, and him to bring before the Lords of the Counsell to aunswer such matter as at his cominge is to be objected against him, forasmuch as their Lordships are gyven certenly tunderstand that the said Holcombe hath used his best indevour in the searching of him out, who in no wise can be founde, their Lordships have orderid this day that the said Holcombe shall, upon bandes which heretofore was taken of him for that purpose, be fully dischargid of the said band.

A Cornish case.

A letter to the Justices of Assise in Cornewall to forbeare to procede any further in the matter against Thomas Arundell untill, upon their perfect understanding of the case, they

shall make personall report at their returne from the Syses (*sic*) of the state thereof, and if nede be to command the parties to appere here the next Terme.

At Westminster, the xvijth of Februarye, 1570

Thapparaunces as before.

Letters to the Lordes and others throughout the realme to have good regard for the election and choise of the chefest within every countye to be present at this next Parlament to be holden, &c., acording the minute remayninge, &c. Parliamentary elections.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth and xxvjth of Februarye, 1570. p. 50.

Thapparaunces as before.

An open Commission to certein merchauntes, both Englishe and straingers, to see the goodes belonging to the subjectes of the Kinges of Spaine and Portingale well preservid, and to peruse the bokes of lading and letters of merchauntes such as have ben lately staied in divers places, some driven in by tempest and some otherwaies, &c., acording to the mynute remaininge, &c. Foreign traders.

A letter to the Commissioners appointed to see to the safetie of the Kinges of Spaine and Portingal's goodes to gyve order for the repairing of the leake that of late happenid to one of the hulkes which were staied at Plymowth, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the vth of March, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London with fyve severall bandes to be passed from him under the Seale of A loan guaranteed by the City.

that Citie for the assuraunce of certaine sommes of money taken up of certaine persons to the Quenes use, which he is required to cause to be sealid with the Common Seale of the Citie, and to returne the same with as convenient spede as he may, toguither with the counterbandes that are to be passed from her Majestie unto him for his indempnitie in that behalf, which their Lordships will preferre unto her Highnes' signeture and cause the same to be sent unto him with expedition.

Sir T. Smith. This day Sir Thomas Smithe, knight, was sworne to be one of the Quenes Majesties Pryvey Counsell.

p. 51. At Grenewiche, the vjth of Marche, 1570.

Thearle of Sussex.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Smithe.
The Lord Burghley.	

A Kentish dispute. A letter to the Justices of Peax of the countie of Kent to inquire of the matters in controversie happenid betwene William Parry and John Heywoode, and to procede therein acording to lawe, and to recover the goodes that hath ben by the said Heywoode imbecellid awaye, to be further orderid as the lawes of the realme shall appointe.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to receve into his custody Mighell Hare, whom he is required to kepe in safetie, without havinge conference with any, untill he shall receve ordre to the contrary.

At Grenewiche, the xth and xjth of Marche, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before, addinge the Lord Admirall.

Western levies. A letter to the Sheriffe and Justices of Peax of the counties of Cornewall, Devon, and others, &c., for the levieng and havinge in a redines of certen nombers of men for the Quenes Majesties service, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to Marcus de Palma, Salvadour de la Palma and Henricus Lodrigos, merchaunt straingers, to appere before the Lords of the Counsell to thend they may upon their othes testifie upon sight of the markes of all such merchaundizes as in the said shippes are conteined, which of late were staied in certen portes, what parte thereof do appertaine to Portingales and what do not, whereby Robert Christmas, gent., may in respect of grete losses which he hath sustained there receve sume parte towardes thamendes thereof. Reprisals.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Bristowe, whereas complaint is made that one Walter Dull of that towne hath not only staied the shippe of John Craiford, Scottishman, laden with xxviij lastes of heringes, but also caused him to be arrested and put in prison there under pretence of a spoile which Craiford and his marriners shuld make upon a shippe of the said Dulles at Loughcaram in Scotland; they are required for so muche as they ar gyven tunderstand that processe is made against the said Craiford and his mariners before them as pirates, which by the statute of Henry the viijth, the xxviijth, ought to be before the Lord Admirall or his deputie, to set the said Craiford at libertie, to thend he may seke the best defence he can by law for him self, whither he be culpable of the facte laid against him, ye or no. Admiralty jurisdiction.

At Grenewiche, the xiiijth of Marche, 1750. p. 52.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Mr. Horsey, Capten of Wight, to suffer one Phillip van Asselier, having full power and aucthoritie from the owners of certein spices and merchaundizes that of late was taken in a Flemisshe shippe by one Lumbrey, to transporte the same into the partes of Flaunders, foreseing that he carrie not any money or other goodes with him, but suche as shall appere to have been by him redemid at this tyme, causing for that purpose an inventarie and charter Flemish goods.

partie to be made and signed with his and their handes conteyninge the particuler parcels of as muche as he shall carie with him from thence, taking also sufficient bandes of him that he shall directly convey the same into the Low Countries without touching in any porte or haven of the realme unles he be thereunto driven by extremitie of winde and weather; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

Welsh levies. A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales to addresse their letters under signet to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of the counties of Brecknock and others, &c., for the levieng of certen nombers of men for the Queen's Majesties service, &c., acording, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of Marche, 1570.

Thapparaunces as before.

Welsh recruits for Ireland. A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales with the copie of an Informacion sent from William Phillippes and others against Sir John Parrot, knight, &c.; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, touching certein disorders alleadged by William Phillippes and others to have ben used by him and his in his late setting forwardes into Ireland, and, &c., acording, &c.

Sir Peter Carew's claims. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to addresse out Commission unto such honnest and skilfull persons as he shall thinke convenient for that purpose to view, survey and bound out the lynittes of the Barronye of Odrone, and upon returne of the doinges therin to cause the same to be enterid of recorde, to thintent it may hereafter remaine as a testimonie what shall at this time have ben founde or donne in this matter, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1570. p. 53.

Thapparaunces as before.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver of such the Queen's Majesties tresure as is or shall cume to their custodie to John Fitzwilliams, for his charges and paines being sent from the Queen's Majestie in a voiage to the Duke of Alva, the summe of xxxviij^{li} xiiij^{s} xj^{d}. An envoy's charges.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in aunswer of his by the which he signifieth after what sorte and manner he hath caused the Earl of Thomonde to be proceded withall since his repaire into that realme; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c. Letter to Sir H. Sidney.

At Grenewiche, the xxvjth and xxvijth of Marche, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London, Alderman White and others, &c., touching certaine persons that use to convey graine into forraine partes without licence, &c., acordinge to the minute, &c. The corn trade.

A letter to Sir William Drurie, knight, Mershall of Barwicke, to gyve order for the repairing of the bridge there, being growen gretely to decaie by the stormy weather this last winter, &c., acording, &c. Berwick bridge.

A letter unto the Sheriffe of Kent to cause all such letters as shalbe sent unto him from Sir William Damsell, knight, Collectour of the Lone within that countie, to be with all spede deliverid by the bailiffes or other officers within the hundreds, wapentakes or other devisions within his Shrefewicke unto the parties to whom the same shalbe directed unto for not making payment of the sommes of money required of them by Privey Seale, causing The Loan in Kent.

notice to be given to the said Collectour of the day and place when and whearc the said letters shall have been deliverid.

Reprisals. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie concerning Portingal's goodes that is arrived in sundry portes of this realme to be deliverid to Robert Christmas, gent., in consideration of grete losses which he sustained there, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

p. 54. At Grenewiche, the xxix^th^ and last of Marche, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Forbidden traffic. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie in aunswer of his whereby he signifieth that he hath caused inquirie to be made what shippes be in the river of Thames that are to go to the Indias or Ginnye, emonge the which he doth finde two that do appoint to undertake sume strainge voyage which are set forth by Hectour Nonnez, William Cartes, and certaine other merchauntes of London, who offer to put in caution that the same shall not repaier either to the Indias, Spaine, Portingall or Ginnye; and like as their covert manner of dealing in forbearing to utter the place that they intend to resorte unto giveth cause to mistrust that they meane not plainely as they wold seme to pretend, so, neverthelesse, yf the same can not be brought to passe without their grete losses, their Lordships are content that they be sufferid to departe in their said voyage under thiese condicions folowing:—First, that they shall open unto the said Lord Admirall the place that they minde to repaire unto. Secondly, they shall enter into bandes before him, to the Queen's use, with sureties to be bound with them, that they shall not repaier into the Indias or Ginnie, nor to any other place of the King of Spaine or Portingal's dominions. Thirdely, that the masters and company shalbe of good behaviour in their voiage. Finally, yf it shalbe provid within one twelvemonith after the retorne home of the said shippes that

they have not in all pointes observid this ordre, that then the aforesaid bandes to be forfeited, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

Lord Desmond's maintenance.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver to Sir Warrham St. Leger, knight, for the diett of therle of Desmond, the somme of xxx^{li}.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to suffer the wife and doughter of Thomas Buisshop, prisoner there, to have accesse unto the said Buisshop, so as it be in the presence of him or of such whom he will appointe of trust thereunto; and as for Fecknam, Watson, Woode and Bilson, it is signified that he may suffer them all, saving Bilson, to cume to his table, but for Bilson to let him remaine in that sorte and manner as he presently doth.

The Dorset levies.

A letter to the Vicount Bindon and others, &c., Justices of Peax in the countie of Dorset, where the Quenes Majestie by her owne letters signified that her pleasure was they shuld cause certaine nombers of men to be in redines to serve upon further warning to be gyven unto them, and also were by letters amonges other thinges advertised from their Lordships that her plesure was they shuld make choise of such fit persons to have the leading of them as for their experience and other qualities agreable thereunto might be thought hable to take such a charge upon them; forasmuch as they are informed that contrary to her Majesties expectation and their order they have made choise for the leading of one hundred soldiours as well of one Hughe Bampfild, a man besides his old yeres farre unfitte to take such a charge upon him, having not ben imploied in like service, as also of George Turbervile, who hath ben alwaies from his youth, and still is, gyven to his boke and studie and never exercised in matters of warre; lyke as they can not but finde it strainge that emongest such a nomber of fitt men as they know are to be found out in that countie they wold committe the same to persons farre unfitte for that purpose, so they are required to make sume better choise for the furniture of her Majesties service, or els to signifie why they

can not so do, to thintent they may upon knowledge thereof take such furder order for the supply of their wantes as they shall find convenient, &c.

p. 55. At Westminster, the vjth of Aprill, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, being present the Lord Keper and Sir Walter Mildmaye.

An English raid. A letter to the Lord Scrope, Warden of the West Marches foranempst Scotland, touching a spoile donne by the Queen's Majesties subjectes under his charge unto the tenantes and servantes of thearle of Morton in Gallowaye; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remaining, &c.

A summons. A letter to Henry Witherington and Edward Witherington, sonnes to Sir John Witherington, knight, to make their indelaied repaier before the Lordes of the Counsell to aunswer suche matter as at their coming is to [be] objected against them.

A charge of murder. A letter to the Lieutenante of the Towre to call before him one Riche, servant to the Knight Marshall, dwelling in Southwarke, for murdering of one Thomas Lane, mercer, of London, with whom he is required to conferre withall concerning the matter; and if it shall appere unto him that he is culpable and faultie therin so to signifie, to thend he may be procedid withall as the lawes of the realme doth appoint.

A London delinquent. A letter to ————, where one Stephen White, merchaunt of the Citie of London, was heretofore committed to warde for certaine his misdemeanours, against whom the Lord Mayour and his brethern have on the behalf of the said Citie certaine matters whereunto he is to aunswer and abide such ordre as shalbe taken with him for the same, their Lordships have thought mete, forasmuch as sute hath ben made that the controversie betwene the said Citie and him might be hearde and orderid acordinge to equitie and reason, to require them that calling aswell the Recorder and other of the lernid counsell of the said Citie, as the said White and one Herbert Robertes or

any other person that hath to do therein before them, they do, upon the due examinacion and full understanding of the matter, take suche order for the finall compounding thereof as they thinke may stand with equitie and justice if they can by any meanes bring the same to passe; or if they can [not] so do to signifie what they shall have donne therein and in whom they shall finde the default to rest, to thend such furder [order] may be taken therin as shalbe thought convenient.

The Forced Loan.

It was this day orderid by my Lords of the Counsell that William Hamon, of Acris in the countie of Kent, esquier, shuld be for this tyme forborne and discharged of the fiftie poundes that was required of him by Privey Seale in respect that the Lord Cobham, Lord Warden of the V Portes, Mr. Thomas Wotton and Mr. William Cromer, esquiers, have by their letters signified that he is not hable to lend the same.

Reprisals.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to give ordre that Dominicke Chester and others, merchauntes of Bristowe, may receve into their handes so muche of Portingals goodes as is arrived, or that shall hereafter arrive in any porte of this realme, in recompence of such losses as they have susteyned there, &c., acording, &c.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Treasourer of Barwicke that now is, or to him that hereafter shalbe, in the behalf of Rowland Johnson, concerning the payment of his wages there, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the xijth of Aprill, 1571. p. 56.

Thapparaunces as before.

Hidden goods in Cornwall.

A letter to Hugh Trevanion, esquier, Sherif of Cornewal, to deliver suche riche merchaundize that were hidden in the cliffes by Padstowe, remayning in his handes or in the handes of any other, to the Commissioners, bothe Englishe and straingers, that are appointed to deale in those matters, unto whom order is given for the same.

Newgate, the Counter, and the Fleet.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to gyve ordre for the delivering of one John Gardener, heretofore committed to Newgate for letting an Irishe Bisshop to escape out of the prison of the Counter, having regard that he be not placed in that roume which heretofore he there occupied not for the space of this half yere.

A letter to the Lord Keper to gyve order to the Warden of the Flete for the delivery of John Hanford, heretofore committed to his custodie, so as his Lordship do take order that he obey that which is decreed against him in the Sterre Chamber.

The Steelyard.

An open letter to all Mayours and others, &c., to be aideng and assisting ————————, who carieth with him processe out of the Admiraltie Coourte for the better recoverye of such wares and merchaundizes belonging to some of the Company of the Stilliard, laden in a shippe called the Salvator, master thereof Anthony Willemson, which was latelye brought into Portesmouthe.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of Aprill, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Lead for Ireland.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaine of thexchequer to deliver to Jaques Wingefield, esquier, Master of thordinance in Ireland, for cariage and transportacion of vj foders of lede from Herley in Wales into Ireland, to be chargeable upon his accompt, the somme of xx^{li}.

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At Westminster, the iij^{de} and iiijth of Maye, 1571.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Marques of Northampton.	The Lord Burghley.
	Sir Raphe Sadler.
Thearle of Leicester.	Sir Walter Mildmay.

This day Edmund Tremaine, esquier, was sworne and admitted by the Lord Burghley to be one of the Clerckes of the Privey Counsell. A Clerk of the Council.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to deliver to Sir Warham St. Leger, knight, the somme of l^{li} for provisions and necessaries for thearle of Desmond and Sir John his brother. The Earl of Desmond.

A letter to Sir Walter Mildmay for one hundred of okes to be taken in John Swinbornes woodes for the repayring of Barwicke bridge, and to gyve order that the charges and doing of it be committed to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Treasourer of Barwicke. Berwick bridge.

A letter to the Mayour of Caunterbury to send up under sure and safe custody a certaine Frenchman, being one of the gromes of the late Cardinall Chatillion's chamber, unto the Towre of London, where at his cominge the Lieutenant hath ordre to receve him and him to comitt to close warde. A French prisoner.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to receve a Frencheman at the handes of those whom the Mayour of Caunterburye shall send unto him, being one of the gromes of the late Cardinall Chatillion's chamber, and him to committ to close pryson, suffering him to have conference with no person untill he shall receve order to the contrary.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Hull, understanding that divers merchantes straingers, specially of Scotland, using to resorte by way of trafficque unto that towne do by stelth convey away the money for the wares and merchaundizes there sold without bestowing any thing thereof in the commodities of this realme, to the hinderaunce of the of the common welth, the decay of the Quenes custome and contrarye to the lawes and statutes as have ben providyd in that behalf; they are required that, taking thadvice of sume suche as be learnid in the lawes, they do peruse the Statute of Employmentes, or any other that hath ben made against the conveying of redye money out of the realme, The trade of Hull.

causing the same to be put in execucion; in the doinge whereof they shall do well to use as muche moderacion and gentilnes as they may, least by streight dealinge they shuld gyve the straingers cause to forbere to resorte or trafficque unto that towne to theyr owne hurt or commodytie.

The Star Chamber.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to bring to the Sterre Chamber, the next Sterre Chamber day, Doctour Drurye, prysoner there, unto whom theyr Lordships meanithe to conferre withall touching matters objected against him for the cawse of his imprysonment.

p. 58.

At Westminster, the xijth, xiijth and xiiijth of May, 1571.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Marques of Northampton.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildmaye.
The Lord Burghley.	

The Diocese of Chester.

Letters to the Sheriffes and Justices of Peax of certen Shieres within the Diocese of Chester to be aidinge and assisting the Bisshop of Carlisle, who is appointed by the Archebisshopp of Yorke to be Visitour there, &c.; and furdre, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

Hidden goods in Cornwall.

A letter to Hughe Trevanion, esquier, Sherif of Cornewall, signifieng that the Queen's Majestie hath appointed certaine merchauntes, both Englishe and straungers, as Commissioners to take and receve into their custodie such riche wares and merchaundizes as of late were hidden in the cliffes nere Padstowe; who is required as her Majesties chief officer there to aide and helpe them to the due execucion of that Commission which is graunted unto them for that purpose, and besides to signifie to all others whom he shall suspect to have any parte thereof in their handes to make deliverie of the same unto the said Commissioners, acording [as] to suche processe as they carie with them they shalbe required; and if he shall finde any to make refusall he is also required to signifie their

names, to thend suche furder order may be taken as shalbe thought convenient, and what he shall have donne herein to signifie with spede.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Bristow to make delivery unto John Ravez and Robert Wolley, merchauntes of London, of a shippe namid the Mary of London staied by them there, with all her tacle and apparell to the same belonginge in as good sorte as they found her, orels to make their apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsell to aunswer the refusall, and to abide such furder order as by their Lordships shalbe taken with them. A detained ship.

A letter to ———— to use their indevours that Robert Hodshon may satisfie and fulfill the decree in all pointes as hath ben orderid against him by the Coourte of Requestes concerning a legacie due to the Universite of Oxford, orels that he be personally apprehendid and used acording to the tenor and purporte of an Attachement and Proclamacion of rebellion graunted furthe against him. A legacy to Oxford University.

An open letter to all mayours and others, &c., whereas by a peticion exhibited in the behalf of the Alderman and Societie of the Stilliard declaring that the Judge of thadmiraltie hath examined proofes touching goods belonging to sume of that Cumpany laden in a shippe called the Salvatour, lately brought to Portesmouth, and hath awarded processe for deliverye of the same, which in no wise can be accomplisshed; they are required to be aiding and assisting the bearer hereof and to see that the goodes may be deliverid acording to right, orels that the proces may be executed with suche effecte as is awarded out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie. The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Sir Henry Ratcliffe, knight, Capten of Portesmowth, signifieng that they have received his letters written to some of them, by the which they perceve since his arrivall thither of his diligence used in serching and finding out of the state of the French Capten named Jacques, that pretendeth to serve the Prince of Orenge, for the which they gyve him thanckes, requireng him to have regard, so farre as his aucthorite p. 59. Channel privateers.

doth retche, that he suffer none of the Queen's subjectes to have any trafficque nor to buye, sell or make exchaunge for merchaundizes either with him or others that pretend to serve by forraine Commission upon paine of punishement, as in the Proclamacion is set furth for that purpose; and, further, her Highnes' plesure is that if proofe do come before him that any of her subjectes have been robbed or spoiled by any of such companies, to make stay of them, their shippes and goodes, till ordre be taken for restitucion acording to the proofe of losses receved; and where sundrye of her Majesties subjectes do serve in those cumpanyes, aswell for marriners as soldiours, he is eftsones required to use his best meanes to withdrawe as many as he may from that kinde of service, where their doinges not well pleasing her Highnes will provoke suche punishement as the lawe requirethe; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

The Diocese of Chester. A letter to thearle of Derbye to use his diligent indevour in aiding and assisting the Bisshop of Carlisle, who is appointed by the Archebissbop of Yorke to be Chief Commissioner to visitte the Diocese of Chester and other countries thereunto adjoyninge.

At Westminster, the xixth of Maye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Gatehouse. A letter to the Keper of the Gatehowse of Westminster for the delivery of William Mallowes, heretofore committed to his custodie, upon bandes to be taken of him that he be of good behaviour, and also forthcominge whensoever he shalbe warnid to appere before their Lordships to aunswer that which shalbe objected against him.

p. 60. At Westminster, the ixth of June, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Dorset levies. A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of the countie of Dorsett, whereas by letters sent unto them from hence upon

some occasion gyven unto their Lordships they do understand that thereupon they have made a new election of such Captens as were to be appointed for the leadinge of one c men to be taken up in that countye, and perceving since by their letters that the same new election hath been made rather for their satisfaction then for any cause knowen unto them to make any chaunge; it is signified unto them that they had no meaning in making of alteracion in that case, but as it shalbe most to thadvauncement of the Queen's Majesties service, and therefore referring the same to their discrecions they are required that upon whom soever they do resolve they do gyve streight charge that they put themselves in such ordre as they may be in a redines when the intendid service shall require them.

A Cornish case.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in Cornewall with a Supplicacion exhibited by Richard Hill, Nicholas Bowling and others, &c., requireng them to call the parties before them that are touched in the same, and to use the best meanes they can to bringe it to an ende; and if that can not be donne during their being there, then they are required to committe the same to suche discrete gentilmen of that countye as they shall thinke indifferent, to here and determyne the same, or at least may returne suche certificat of the troth as their Lordships being advertised thereof may gyve suche furder ordre for doing of justice as the case requireth; and, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the xith and xijth of June, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Subsidy.

Letters with Commissions under the Grete Seale to every shiere through out the realme for the assessing and taxing of the first payment of the Subsedye graunted by the Layetie at the last Parliament, wherein the parties of trust unto whom the same is comitted are required to have care both that the taxacions of the persons chargeable may be in value aunswerable to the meaning of the said Acte of Parliament, &c., acording, &c.

A recognisance fulfilled.

Hughe Powell, of Ednopp in the county of Salop, esquier, Richard Kidwalleder, of Millinton in the county of Mountgomery, gent., and Florence Gethin, of Brompton in the county of Salop, widow, being bound before the Counsell in the Marches of Wales to appere before the Lordes of the Privey Counsell, made this day their apparaunces as desired, &c.

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At Westminster, the xiiijth of June, 1571.

Thearle of Sussex.
Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Burghley.
Mr. Smythe.

The Deputy of Cockermouth.

A letter to George Lampleugh, whereas by their former letters, as well to the Lord Scrope as to himself, the Quenes Majesties plesure was signified that he shuld be restored and from thenseforth enjoye the office of Deputie Lieutenant to the Lord Wharton of the Castle and Honour of Cokermouthe, with the rule and aucthoritie thereto belonginge, their meaninge therein only being to place him againe in suche sorte as he was in before he was expulsed and no otherwise; and understanding sithens by sight of some of his preceptes gyven forth only in his owne name that he place and displace under-officers without making any mencion that he exercise the same as Deputie to the said Lord Wharton, contrary to the intencion of any of there former letters; and, further, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the xvijth and xviijth of June, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Earle of Leicester and Lord Chamberlaine.

Ecclesiastical property in the Diocese of York.

A letter to tharchebisshop of Yorke, whereas the Queen's Majestie by Commission under the Greate Sele hath gyven aucthoritie to Henry Middelmore, esq., one of the Gromes of the Privey Chamber, to searche and finde out all such landes and goodes as did belong to any religiouse howse or howses, and

have been concealed from her Majesties possession, and besides all stockes of money, corne, cattell, jewels, vestementes, with other ornamentes to the same apperteyning, his Lordship is required, forasmuche as her Majesties plesure is to have the same executed acording to the true meaning thereof, to gyve his favorable ayde to such deputie and assignes as Mr. Middelmore shall send for that purpose within his Province touching the premisses; and, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to Edward Sapcotte, esquier, whereas controversye hath for a long tyme depended betwene him and the Mayour, Sheryfes and Cominaltye of the citie of Lincolne for the title of a pece of ground called Inlandes, in the which of long tyme there hath laine sundrye pypes of leade to conducte water from a spring within that ground unto diverse conductes in the lower parte of that citie; he is required that furthwith eyther by him self he cause or suffer them of the citie that the leades may be repayred, and that he suspend on both partes the controversye of the tytle till the coming of the Justices of Assises into that countye, unto whom letters are written unto to decide the cause betwixt them; and, &c., and furder, &c. p. 62. The water supply of Lincoln.

At Westminster, the xxvijth and xxviijth of June, 1571.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Burghley.	Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Smythe.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Poyninges, knight, George Huntleye and Richard Barkeley, esquiers, to send up, under safe custodye, Richard Lugge of Northnibley, Reade of Letell Deane, and John Adeane of Wichester, with a boke paineted wherein the Queen's Majesties image is with an arrowe in her mowthe, remayninge in the custodye of the said Reade. A treasonable picture.

A warraunt to Mr. Hennedge, Treasourer of the Chamber, to deliver to Thomas Freman and William Preston for their A prisoner from Berwick.

charges in bringing up of John Jall, prysoner from Barwick, unto the Coourte and returninge backe againe, the summe of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

French and English merchants' grievances.

A letter to Mr. Walsingham, the Queen's Embassadour in Fraunce, with a Supplicacion exhibited by Dominicke Chester, merchaunt of Bristowe, concerning grete wronges he hath sustained there, for the better cuming by the same he is required to open the effect of the said Supplicacion unto the King him self, or to such of his Counsell as he shall thinke good, procuring that the matter be determined acording to justice without admitting those dilatory meanes that heretofore hath been used to shifte him from his right, contrary to equitie and conscience; and, &c., acording, &c.

p. 63. A letter to James Welshe, Mayour of Waterford, understanding that a ship of St. Malo, in Fraunce, called the Rose *alias* le Puche, was in Aprill last staied at that towne at the sute of John Griffith, Leonard Sumpter and Robert Andres, merchauntes of Bristow, upon pretence of a certaine depredacion which they alleadge heretofore to have been comitted by the said shipp; forasmuche as sute hath been made by the French Embassador resident here, on the behalf of the owners thereof, that for avoiding her utter ruyne and decay she may be deliverid unto them upon caution for aunswering of the same in suche sorte as to justice and the ordre of the lawes shall appertaine, he is required that after he shall have caused the ship with her tacle and ordnance to be indifferently praised, and shall have taken good bandes with sureties, men of that countrye well knowen to be of habilitie to aunswer the value of the said shipp, tacle, munition and ordnance, that he release the same with her furniture aforesaid, and deliver unto those that pretend right therunto; taking ordre also that the merchaundise that was in the said ship, belonging unto certaine merchauntes of St. Malo, may be restored unto them, and further that he, Patrick and Edward Quemerford, Alexander Brumer and Nicholas Quemerford, merchauntes of Water-

ford, do save harmeles the owners of the same shippe against all persons, acording to such bargaine and bandes as hath passed from him and the rest unto them for that purpose.

At Westminster, the xxxjth of June, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thearle of Leicester and Lord Admirall.

A letter to the Vicepresident and Counsell in the Marches of Wales, understanding latelye of a grete ryott and assault made in the towne of Bromyard upon the Bishop of Herefordes officers and servantes, and that the offendours therein be of such insolencye as the Buisshop, being lord of the said towne, can not reforme the same, but is made afraide to see redresse, and, as their Lordships are informed, dare not well, without a grete gard, travell from his dwelling howse; for the better meting with the same they are required to gyve order that the principall offendours be apprehendid and comitted to pryson, and thereupon appointing a Privat Sessions, if the tyme of their Generall Sessions be not neare, to cause the ryott to be inquirid of, and to procede with all due severitie and by corporall punishement and fines, acording to the qualitie of their offences; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c. A riot at Bromyard.

At Westminster, the vth of Julye, 1571. p. 64.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to William Lower, Viceadmirall of Cornewall, signifieng that complaint hath been made on the behalf of the French Kinge that a certaine French shipp, named the Marye of Ryberon, belonging unto Nicholas Pinacen, laden with xxx tonnes of Gascoigne wines appertayninge unto one Lodovico Dadiaceto, was in her coming from Burdeaux taken upon the seas and brought into Cornewall unto the French claims.

porte of St. Ives, which ship and goodes, or the value thereof, he requireth may be restored unto the owners acording to equitie and justice; he is required to cause searche to be made for the saide shippe and goodes and to cause the same, incase he shall get knowlege they be within the lymittes of his office, to be restored unto those that shall followe the recoverye of them, if they shall shewe letters of procuracion or aucthoritie thereunto; and if he shall finde that any suche shippe and wines have been brought thither and that eyther they be sold or spoiled, he is also required to cause the takers or spoilers to make recompence for the same, binding them in bandes, if they be the Queen's subjectes, to answer unto justice for their misgovernance in this behalf.

At Westminster, the vijth of Julye, 1571.

Thappaurances as before.

A Kentish dispute.

A letter to Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, Thomas Wotton and others, &c., esquiers, touching matters in controversye betwene thinhabitauntes of the towne of Rye on the one partye, Robert Shepard and others of the other partye, concerning St. Mary Marshe, &c., acording, &c.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xth and xjth of Julye, 1571.

Thearle of Sussex.	The Lord Burghley.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Smythe.

French claims and the Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltye signifieng that many requestes have ben brought unto their Lordships from the French Embassadour in the behalf of the King his master's subjectes, some conteyning spoiles and some other matters, whereunto aunswers have been made as the causes have required; forasmuche as some may happen to be renewed and made in the tyme of the Queen's Majesties absence from

London, and that the parties can not be so redylye aunswerid therein for lack of due informacion, and thereby may eyther returne unsatisfied orels remaine tedious about the Coourte lenger then they wold wisshe, he is required, for satisfieng of the said Embassadour and aunswering the plaintifes with lesse troble, to receve such complaints and requestes as the said Embassadour shall send unto him, or otherwise the French may offer unto him for justice upon spoiles or for sea matters, and acording to the qualitie of the cases to procede with expedition, so as the partie plaintif may be expedited and satisfied and not movid for lacke thereof to have recourse hither; and if any matter of difficultye shall aryse or that he shall thinke fitte to have any helpe from hence, upon advertisement thereof theyr Lordships will gladly further him therein, which they wisshe might not be unlesse the case be of the more importaunce.

Irish grants of tithes.

A letter to the Lord Justice and Chauncelour of Ireland, whereas John Harpeny, Clercke of the Castle Chamber in that realme, hath made sute to the Queen's Majestie to have a lenger tyme by lease of certen thinges which he hath alredye for certaine yeres yet to come, that is of both the Cloughshalles, the tythes of Bathenye and the tythes of Hunstonne with the members, upon consideracion whereof it is thought resonable that he shall have a lease of those thinges confirmed unto him and to his assignes for xxj yeres upon surrender to be made of the yeres which he hath yet to come, paying thaccustomed rent, and besides some favour to be shewid for the fine in consideracion of surrendring the yeres yet to come; and yf they have auctorite by Comyssyon, notwithstanding thabsence of the Lord Deputye, to confirme suche a lease for yeres upon surrender, they are required to cause the same to be donne, and yf Comyssion will not serve them thereunto, to cause note to be made therof that the same may be confirmed unto him when they or any others shall have Comission to do yt; and furder they are required to have regard that those parcels, nor any

of them, be not passid and confirmed to any other person but to the said John Harepenye, notwithstanding any warraunt heretofore sent thyther.

p. 66. Border feuds. A letter to the Lord Scrope in aunswer of his written to thearle of Sussex, by the which they do perceve his procedinges in thexecucion of their letters of the xvth of the last, and also how wilfully Fergus Greame doth persiste in his former disobedience, by reason whereof his Lordship hath ben forcid to use some kind of chastisement towardes some of the Scottes that be conjoyned with him in his actions, and do now forbere to procede any further against him and others of the Englishe untill he shall here furder from hence; like as they see it to be convenient that he shuld for example sake chastice his disorderid doinges if by other meanes the same may not be reformid, so, the tyme considered, they thinke it not amisse if his Lordship by some good perswacion and advise might bring him to acknowlege his offence, submitt himself to his order, and retorne to his former obedience, wherupon his Lordship may take some quiet order and stay for the tyme betwene him and his frendes and Edward of the Bonshawe and his frendes, that he may retorne to his in England and Edward to his in Scotland, untill there may be oportunitie to take some further order betwene them; and furder, &c., as by the minute aperyth, &c.

At Hampton Coourte, the xiiijth and xvjth of Julye, 1571.

Thearle of Bedford.
Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Smythe.

The water supply of Lincoln. A letter unto the Justices of Assises in the countie of Lincolne, touching matters in controversie betwene the Mayour and his brethern of that citie on the one partye, and Edward Sapcote, esquier, on the other partie, concerning the laying of certaine pypes of leade within the

groundes of the said Sapcote for the conveyance of water unto the condyt of that citie for the relief of the citezins there, &c., and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to receve into his custody Sir Thomas Stanley, knight, whom he is required to kepe close, suffering none to have conference with him untill he shall receve ordre to the contrarye.

Sir Humphrey Gilbert. A letter to the Lord Justice and Counsell of Ireland signifieng that the Queen's Majestie is pleased that Sir Humfrey Gilbert, knight, shalbe continued in such paye and intertainement as belongeth to himself, although he hath been absent from his charge there untill Our Ladye Day last; and where he declareth that there be grete sommes of money due unto him and his band for the tyme he served there, bycause their Lordships knowe not what is due to him, how muche to his soldiours, and what to the countrey, order is gyven for the summe of vj$^{c\ li}$ to be advaunced unto him by way of prest untill they shall understand particulerly the certainetye of the matter; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayning appereth, &c.

At Hampton Coourte, the ij^{de} of August, 1571. p. 67.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Lord Keper.

The Prerogative Court. A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburye in aunswer of his of the xiiijth of the last, whereby he moveth their Lordships that they wilbe content for certaine consideracions that Doctor Drury may be admitted to thexecucion of his office in the Prerogative Coourte; albeit there be sume causes, as his Lordship well knoweth, that might move them to forbere to yelde so sone thereunto, yet at his desyre they are contentid, upon hope that his honest behaviour will make some satisfaction for his former oversight, to gyve their consent that he shalbe admitted to thexercise of his said office untill the Queen's Majestie shalbe pleasid otherwise

to determine, to which ende and for his good behaviour in the saide office his Lordship is willed to take bandes of him, whereby he may be the better conteined within the lymittes of his duetye.

The Earl of Desmond.

A letter unto Sir Warrham St. Leger, knight, whereas the Queen's Majestie hath allowed unto him the somme of iiij^{li} by the weke for the diettes of the Earle of Desmonde and his brother John of Desmond, and understanding that he, being departed into the countrey and taking with him the said Earle's brother, have lefte the said Earle with his wife and famylie behind him, and that a servant of his, with whom he hath lefte the charge of his howse, hath deliverid but xx^{s} only for one weke for the diett of the said Earle and those that remaine with him; lyke as they can not but finde this manner of dealing very strainge, and must nedes recon small consideracion in his man that hath so proporcioned it, so thinke they it resonable, seing the said Erle is burdenid with a greater family then his brother kepeth, that he shall out of the iiij^{li} allowed by her Majestie by the weke cause the said Earle to have at the least wekelye the somme of iiij^{or} markes during the tyme his brother shalbe from him, and when they shalbe toguither to have the whole allowance that is by her Majestie appointed unto them.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, in aunswer of his of the xxth of the last, whereby he signifieth that John Radermaker, stranger, hath produced testimonye before him within that Coourte to prove that certaine goodes by him claimed on the behalf of certaine merchauntes of Germany do apperteine unto them, and not to the King of Spaines subjectes; he is required that after he shall have conferred herein with Mr. Marshe and his colleages, Commissioners appointed for the matters in differencye betwene the Queen's Majesties subjectes and the subjectes of the King of Spaine, to take ordre that processe be awarded out of thadmiraltie Coourte that so muche of the goodes claimed

by the Germaines as shalbe found to have right thereunto may be deliverid by inventory unto the said Radermaker, if he have sufficient procuracion thereunto, for the behofe of the said Germaines, taking bandes with sureties of him that if it may appere within twelve month and a day the said goodes, or any parte thereof, to appertaine to the King of Spaines subjectes, he shall aunswer and make restitucion of the same, or the value thereof, acording to such order as shalbe taken by her Majestie in that behalf, &c.

At Hampton Coourte, the iiijth of August, 1571. p. 68.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thearle of Sussex and Lord Burghley.

A claim satisfied.

Wheare of late the Lords of the Quenes Majesties Privey Counsell required the Lord Mayour of the Citie of London to send hither unto them one Thomas Ware, of the said Citie, fisshemonger, to aunswer suche matter as shuld be objected against him by the Lord Deputye of Ireland; forasmuche as the said Lord Deputie reported this day unto their Lordships that the said Ware had throughly satisfied him in those thinges that he had to charge him withall, [they] were pleased to dismisse the said Ware, and to discharge him of his further attendaunce here.

Andrew Wise and Lady Sussex

A letter to Sir William Fitzwilliams, knight, Lord Justice of Ireland, signifieing that the Quenes Majestie doth addresse her Commission unto thofficers of thexchequier and Justices of that realme for the hearing and ordering of a matter betwixt her Majestie and the Ladye of Sussex touching the doughter and heyre of Andrew Wise, who was by an office found to be her Highnes' warde, and the landes which shuld discend unto her are, on the other side, claimed to the behoffe of certaine other children of the said Wise; forasmuch as Sir Fraunces Knolles, knight, Treasourer of her Majesties Howsehold, unto whom the custodye of the said Wyse's heyre was committed, hath not presentlye any

bodye to prosecute the matter in the wardes behalf, he is required to cause speciall hede to be gyven, and admonishe those that are appointed to deale in this matter that all indifferencye be used, so that without any parciall leaninge, either to the one side or other, the due and upright administracion of justice may take place acording to equitie and conscience.

At Hampton Coourte, the viijth of Auguste, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Fergus Graham.

A letter to the Lord Scrope, Warden of the West Marches for anempst Scotland, signifieng that order hath been taken with Fergus Greame upon his submission made before their Lordships, aswell for thacknowleging of sundry faultes committed by him there, as also abiding such furder order his Lordship shall take with him; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

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At Hatfilde, the xvth of August 1571.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Therle of Leicester.	The Lord Burghley.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Smithe.

A riot at Nantwich.

A letter to Sir Hugh Cholmeley, Sir George Calveley and others, &c., whereas a fowle disorder hath of late ben comitted at Nantwiche by one Merson, a servant of Sir Thomas Stanley, knight, assisted by one Crewell, servant to therle of Derbye, and two others of Sir Thomas Holcrofte's men, against a preacher, whom they assaulted and sore hurt and as it is reported wold have slaine him if he had not escaped out of their handes; they are required, forasmuch as the matter is fowle and heynous, to examine the trothe and circumstannce thereof, conferring for that purpose with the Bisshop of Chester and others as had to deale therein or can any waies

informe them what hath passed in the same; and in the mene while to comitte the offendours to warde, or otherwise to procede against them as it may be agreable to the order of the lawes, and, &c., acording, &c.

At Hatfilde, the xvijth of Auguste, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to certein Justices of Peax in the countie of Essex concerning wronges and injuries donne by the servantes of Mr. Lucas against one John Hunwicke, Sheriffe of Colchester, as by the mynute remaininge in the Councell Chest may at leingthe appere, &c. Two letters.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales signifieng order of agrement taken by their Lordships betwene Sir John Throckmerton, knight, and John Pryce, &c., as by the mynute remayning appereth, &c.

At Hatfilde, the xxjth of August, 1571. p. 70.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Mr. Treasourer, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Sadler.

A letter to Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, Doctour Dalie and Mr. Peter Osborne, touching proves to be made by Thomas Fiasco and others of the money staied here, which is alleadged to belong to Genoveys and the King of Spaines subjectes, &c. Spanish treasure detained.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London, whereas complainte hath heretofore ben made by Pawlo Fortuni of certen disceiptfull partes used towardes him by Thomas and Baptist Fortuni, his kinsmen, by embecelling his chief boke of accomptes, tending to his utter undoing, their Lordshipes comitted thexaminacion of the matter unto certen persons, aswell English as straingers, who upon the hearing of both parties certified that they thought the said Thomas and A Florentine commercial case.

Baptist were culpable of those thinges wherewith they were chargid; forsomuch as the reformacion of this disordre did rather belonge unto the Duke of Florence, unto whom they are subjectes, then unto their Lordships, the same was by letters remitted unto the said Duke, with significacion of asmuche as had ben discovered therein here, whereupon the said Thomas was by the Duke commaunded to make his apparaunce at Florence by a certaine daye, which he letill regarding hath overpassed the tyme by many a long space and remaineth yet at London; upon thunderstanding whereof they wrote unto the Counsalle and Counsellours of the Nation of Florence remayning at London, requireng them to gyve order unto the said Thomas to make his repaire to Florence acording to the Duke's appoinetement, and to take bandes of him for the performance of the same, and furder to abide such order as shuld be thought convenient for the better appeasinge of those controversies happenid betwene them, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

p. 71. At Awdeley Ende, the first of September, 1571.

Thearle of Sussex.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedford.	The Lord Burghley.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Treasourer.

Unsuitable recruits for Ireland.

A letter to Sir John Perrott, knight, signifieng that they are informed at his passing over into Ireland that he caried with him certaine men out of his countrey to serve under him there, who aswell for their old yeres as for other respectes are thought unfitte to be employed in that sort of service; he is required to cause thiese persons following, viz.: John Palmer, Richard Jurden, Philipe Hancocke, John Gibbe and others, &c., to be retornid backe into this realme without any his let or interruption, and besides to signifie what movid him to take so unlykelye men over with him, seing he might have made choise of others farre meter to have served her Majestie than they were; and further, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to Sir Thomas Wrothe and others, &c., the Quenes Majestie, upon certen considerations her movinge, willeth that they shall make theyr repaire to the Duke of Norfolkes howse at Charterhowse, and there in her Majesties name to call before them the officers and servantes that have charge of the same howses and howsehold stuffe and other goodes and cattels belonging to the Duke, and thereof to take a view and to make inventaries, and the same againe to committe to the custodye of suche as they shall finde to have the charge; and if any shall by theyr evill behaviour appere unmete for the same, then by advise of suche others of more credit belonging to the Duke to make choyse of others meter for the custodye thereof, charging them by bill indented betwixt them both for the safe keping of the same; and of theyr doinges herein to signifie. The Duke of Norfolk's property.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon, Sir William Buttes and others, &c., of the like effect to be donne at the Duke['s] howses in the countye of Norfolke.

At Lees, the vijth of September, 1571. p. 72.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Mr. Comptroller.

A letter to tharchebisshop of Yorke, by his letters of the xxth of the last they finde that upon receipt of their former letters he hath considerid the cause of the old Countesse of Northumberlandes two women, whom he had before committed to warde for their disobedience in matters of religion, and since upon further examinacion of them both he findeth the elder to remaine very obstinate in her former opinion and thonger to shew some likelihode of reconciliacion; like as their Lordships did at the first referre the ordering of this matter to his owne consideracion, being a case sollicited unto them by particuler meanes, so do they very well allowe of this his resolucion taken therein, and to wisshe his Lordship to followe the same in suche wise as he shall finde mooste necessarye. A religious case.

At Stansteade, the xxth of September, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Beggars of the Sea.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, whereas divers merchantes are dailye brought unto their Lordships of spoiles committed upon the seas by certaine Captaines naming themselfes to be in the Prince of Orange's service, and that they suffer no man to passe by them unspoiled, and that they have of late taken divers shippes laden with merchaundizes belonging aswell to the Company of the Merchauntes of the Stilliard as to sundry other merchauntes of Italye and other places, which pryses they have brought into sundry portes of this realme and there uttered the wares by them spoiled, being also relieved from thence with victuels, munician and other provisions, to the sclandour of the realme and impeachement of the haunt and trafficque of merchaundize; like as the Queen's Majestie cannot but finde this disordre very strainge, and must for justice sake see the same reformed with spede, so his Lordship is required to cause ordre to be taken throughout the portes and crekes within his rule, not only that the said Captaines and others, being men of warre, be not suffered to resorte into any of the same portes or relieved with victuels, but to gyve commaundement unto the officers that they faile not to cause them to be apprehendid, with theyr shippes and cumpanye and the goodes that they shall have taken, in whose handes soever the same shalbe, to be comitted by inventary unto sure custodye, to be aunswered unto suche as by order of justice shalbe found to have right thereunto; and furder, &c., acordinge, &c.

p. 73. Letters to Mr. Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, and the Commissioners for Marrine Causes, to use the like order in every porte and creke within their charge.

A recognisance fulfilled.

John Smithe, of Colchester, being bound before Mr. Lucas and Mr. Bocking to appere before the Lords and others of the Queen's Majesties Privey Counsell to aunswer suche matter as is complained against him, made this day his apparaunce, &c.

At Richemonde, the xxixth of September, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Scrope, Warden of the West Marches for aneimpst Scotland, to use his diligence in the apprehending of one Anthony Armestronge, a notable thief and traytour to the Queen's Majestie and to send up, under safe custodye, one Richard Lother to aunswer that is objected against him. Border thieves.

A letter to Sir John Forster, knight, Warden of the Middell Marches for aneimpst Scotland, in aunswer of his written to the Lord Burghley, by the which he signifieth certen disorders to be comitted by the Liddisdale men against the Queen's Majesties subjectes by the provocacion and leading of one Anthony Armestronge, a notable thief and traytour to her Majestie; and, &c., acording, &c.

Letters to the Customers, Comptrollers and Searchers of the portes and crekes within the realme to have regard and care that no corne be sufferid to passe beyond the seas untill they shall receve order to the contrary; and furder, &c., acording, &c. The corn trade.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, whereas complaint hath been made by the King of Spaines Embassadour that a shipp coming from Barbarye towardes Flaunders, laden with sugers and other merchaundizes apperteining to the King his master's subjectes, is by pirates brought into some of the V Portes under his charge, and besides have taken other shippes, specially fisshermen, and the most parte of the men have cast over borde and came with the rest to Dover, which kinde of dealing her Majestie is highely offendid withall; his Lordship is required to cause all diligence to be used for thapprehending of such as shalbe found to be offendours in this case, and to put under arrest their shippes, merchaundizes and goodes, committing the same by inventory to sure custodye to be answerid hereafter unto suche as shalbe found to have right to the same, deducting only so much of the said goodes p. 74. The Cinque Ports and piracy.

as may competently beare the charges of thaccomplishement of this service; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

An order for an arrest.

A letter to the Sherif of Lancashiere, John Byron and Edmund Assheton, esquieres, understanding that one Thomas Houghton, of Howghton Towre, being sought for with processe to appere at Yorke, doth so absent him self as he can in no wise be founde, some supposing that he kepeth his house, others say he is gonne to the Bathes, and other presumpcions there be likely that he shuld be fled out of the realme, the least of which being donne is not to be suffered, but if he be departed the realme, there is to be suspected a more maliciouse entent; they are required to make searche for him in any place where they shall suspect him to be, and whensoever they shall finde him to sequestre him from conference, under such safe keping as they shall thinke convenient, till he may be delt withall as his case shall require; and to take ordre for taking of an inventorye and safe keping of his goodes untill they shall finde his doinges to do (*sic*) tende either to plainesse or mallice; and if by proofe it do appere unto them that he be departed the lande, it shall not only be necessarye that they take the more regard for the sure keping of his goodes, but to cause him to be proclaimed acording to a Proclamacion sent unto them herewith, and that the Queen's Majestie may have also suche benefite of his landes as the lawes in that case doth gyve; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

p. 75. At Richemonde, the iij^de^ of October, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Lord Keper and Mr. Smithe.

The Beggars of the Sea.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, whereas grevous complainte hath ben exhibited to the Queen's Majestie by the Merchauntes of the Stilliard of heynous murders and spoiles committed against grete nombers of their agentes, factours and servantes upon the seas by those that terme themselfes Frebutters, and

pretend to serve the Prince of Orange; her Majestie, taking the same so muche at harte and therwith is so muche offendid as upon full resolucion will no lenger suffer those kinde of dealinges to be unreformed, hath made choise of certaine persons, viz.: Mr. Gunston and Mr. Helstocke, to whom Commission is gyven not only to make staye and put under arrest the captens, marriners and soldiours, their shippes and goodes, but also all others, whatsoever they be, that have either bought or sold with them or gyven them any ayde, cumfort, or relief; and for the better execucion of the same his Lordship is required that when any of them shall cume into his rule with her Majesties Comission, by the best meanes he can he gyve ordre both by himself and his officers that they and every of them may have suche aide and assistaunce as may gyve best furtheraunce to the due execucion of their Commission; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

The Forced Loan.

Letters to the Collectours of the Lone, whereas the collection of such money as the Queen's Majestie did order to be recevid of her loving subjectes was appointed unto them, and Privey Seales sent for that purpose, they are required, for so much as they are desirous to understand what is receved therebye and what is due by her Majestie and to whom, to returne unto them all such Privey Seales as they have recevid and do finde no possibilite to recover the sommes in them conteined, and to certifie in writing what somes of money they have recevid to this purpose, of whom, and at what tyme, expressing the very day of the moneth of the receipt of it, and to whom they have paide the same somes, by whose handes, and at what daies the same was paide by them and recevid by others, and who recevid the same; and, &c., acording, &c.

At Richemonde, the xvth of October, 1571. p. 76.

Thapparaunces as before.

An Admiralty process resisted.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, knightes, being informed that processe out of the Coourte

of thadmiraltie sent downe with letters also from theyr Lordships, and the same committed to one John Stevinson, an officer there, hath not onlye ben resisted by one William Croo of Yarmowth, against whom the said warraunt was directed, but also the said Stevinson hath ben grevously assaulted and put in dainger of his life by one Richard Smithe of the same towne, a matter in no wise to be sufferid unpunished; they are required to cause the said Croo and Smithe to be apprehendid, and acording to the qualitie of their offences to use their discrecions, either in sending of them hither or to take sureties of them for their apparance before their Lordships at suche day as they shall appointe, against which tyme it is necessary that they do informe their Lordships of so muche as they can lerne of their offences; and, &c., acording, &c.

The Court of Arches.

A letter to Edward Horsey, esquier, Capten of thisle of Wight, to further thexecucion of certen sentences gyven in the Arches in the behalf of Mr. Walsingham, the Queen's Ambassadour in France, against John Worseley, esquier, concerninge the landes of the Pryorye of Caresbrooke and Goodeshowse; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

Lord Herries and the King's party in Scotland.

A letter to the Lord Scrope, in aunswer of his written to the Lord Burghley, wherein they do very well lyke and allowe of his dealinges with the Lord Heyres, requireng him to continew his best endevour to conforme him to follow that parte he presently semeth to have good liking of; and as he may from their Lordships expresse unto him that the Queen's Majestie doth very well lyke of his devocion to be bent to the service of the Kinges parte, so have their Lordships in hoping of his meane that way written their letters to the Marshall of Barwicke to deale with the Lord Regent and Lord Murton that he may be receved to that parte with honorable condicions, which they doubt not will take effect acordinglye, so he do persiste in the faythe of his promise and make demonstracione with his true service acordinglye; and, &c., acording, &c.

p. 77. A letter to the Marshall of Barwicke, by letters from the Lord Heyres written to the Lord Scrope their Lordships are

gyven to understand that he is minded to conforme him self to the service of the King, so he may be recevid to the parte with honest condicions. He is required, for that they have signified to the said Lord Scrope the Queen's Majesties good liking, to receve him with favour so farre forth as he doth meane plainely to deale with the Regent and thearle Morton in that behalf, so as if no cause appere to the contrarye he may be recevid, the rather for that he pretendeth to come in upon her Majesties mocion; in the handling whereof they doubt not but he will so use it as it may appere unto him that her Majesties favour doth stand him in steade, &c.

At Richemonde, the xxjth and xxiijth of October, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The pirates in the Channel.

A letter to Sir Henry Crips, William Crips, Lieutenant of Dover, Sir Thomas Scotte and Edward Boys, or any two of them, to use their diligence and indevour in apprehendinge certein pirattes and rovers that daily committeth spoiles and robberies aswell against merchauntes being straingers as the Queen's Majesties owne subjectes, who resorteth about some parte of the V portes, and there are relieved and succored contrary to her Majesties Proclamacions and also letters heretofore addressed for that purpose; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

The King's party in Scotland.

A letter to the Lords Lidington and Graundge, understanding by Sir William Drurye, Marshall of Berwicke, what letters and messuages he hath lately receved from them by the Under Marshall, John Case, the which being sent to the Queen's Majestie and afterwardes considered by their Lordships doth shewe in words some disposicion of them to be directed by her Majestie in the causes wherwith that realme is and long tyme hath been trobled, and that only they finde lack of warraunt from her Highnes or from them in what sorte they shuld directe them selfes, and for theyr better satisfaction in the

same, besides that her Majestie hath aucthorised the Lord of
p. 78. Hunsdon, Governour of the said towne of Barwicke, to imparte unto them her opinion in thinges concerning themselfes and to gyve them assuraunce for their satisfaction, their Lordships have thought good to signifie unto them that there are of late discovered such daungerous practises ordered to be put in execucion by the Queen of Scottes and her ministers against the Queen's Majestie, with the helpe of some unloyall subjectes within this realme, to the setting on fyer the said realme with a daungerous warre by invasion of forraine forces, besides other indignities, as they can no wise finde her Majestie disposed to consent that any thing shuld be donne or suffered to be donne to restore the said Quene any power of governement; and whatsoever the said Lord of Hunsdon shall by writing accord with them, or whatsoever shalbe accorded unto them by the Regent on the Kinges behalf, with the assent of the Lord of Hunsdon, they do by these presents assure them and all others that shall have interest therein that her Majestie will see the same from tyme to tyme fullye performed on all partes, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of October, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Alien immigrants. Letters to sundry portes within the realme touching the dailie excessive repaier of straingers, &c., acording, &c.

p. 79. At Grenewiche, the second of November, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The trial of pirates. A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, with the certificat of Sir Henry Ratclif and others of their doinges donne at iiij^{or} severall Sessions upon the causes of pyrattes; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xvth and xxth of November, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent the Lord Keper.

Sir Henry Percy.

A letter to Sir John Forster, knight, whereas Sir Henrye Piercye, knight, is for certaine consideracions committed to the custodie of Sir Rafe Sadler, there to remaine and be ordered as his case shall require, he is required, forasmuch as he had under his charge the Castle of Tyne, to call unto him two gentlemen such as be Justices of Peax and in creditte of that countrey, not holden suspected of any unkindnes towardes the said Sir Henrye, and to repayre unto the said Castle, and there to view and examine in what order it is beste for the Quenes Majesties service; and if he shall finde default either of want of sufficient nomber, or that suche persons be placed as he shall thinke mete to be removid, their Lordships do hereby authorise him, with the said gentlemen, to take ordre for such supplye for them that want, as for suche as he and they shall thinke necessary to be charged at the chardges of the said Piercye; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

The Duke of Norfolk.

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, knight, and John Gilbert, esquier, requiring them to set at libertie two Spaniardes, being heretofore apprehendid for havinge conference with one Mynne, servant to the Duke of Norfolke, &c.

At Grenewiche, the last of November, 1571. p. 80.

The apparaunces as before.

An Irish victualler's account.

A letter to the Lord Deputie, and in absence to the Lord Justice of Ireland, whereas Albane Stepneth by the said Lord Deputies appoinetement brought unto the west parte of that realme certaine wheate, to the quantitee of sixe score quarters, for the better victualling of the Queen's Majesties garrison there, whereof the victualler there remaining served himself of so moche as amounted to the somme of lxiiij quarters, and the rest being sellered in Corke, Sir John Perrot remayninge in those partes toke from a factour of his the residew of the said

wheate, which stode him in the somme of one hundred poundes, and neither sheweth any cause why he hath taken it from him, nor yet appointed any order to pay for yt; he is required to gyve order for the due examinacion of the trothe and to procede acording to right, that either restitucion may be made or the partie so otherwise satisfied as he may have no further cause to complaine. In the doing whereof they dowbt not but he will use the best meanes he can to see it accomplisshed acording to justice and her Majesties good expectacion, &c.

At Grenewiche, the first of December, 1571.

The apparaunces as before.

Letter to Sir John Perrott.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, signifieng that complaint hath been exhibited to the Quenes Majestie by Alban Stepneth, theffect thereof is that he sending into that realme of Ireland, by thappointement of the Lord Deputie for the furniture of her Majesties garrison there, cxx quarters of wheate, the victualler taking thereof lxiiij quarters, and the rest being sellered in Corke, he toke from his factour which stode him in one hundred poundes, and neither shew cause why he toke it nor appointe him any place of payment; he is required to take order either to restore him his corne or to make him payment acording to reason, orels to gyve informacion if the complainte be untrue, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

p. 81. At Grenewich, the vjth of December, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Sturdy beggars in London.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and Buisshop of London, being informed what nombers of beggars be suffered to begge by the stretes in such disorderly manner as it can not be knowen who is worthy of relief and who of punishement, they are required to use some consultacion how the same may be put in execucion, whereby not only the valiaunt and sturdye as be unmete

to lyve by almesse may be punished and banished, but also thothers that be pore and impotent may be in suche sorte provided for and relieved in theyr howses, acording to the lawes and suche orders as were put in execucion in the tyme of King Edward; and, &c., acording to the mynute, &c.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of December, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Arnolde, knight, for the bringing in of his accompt of the collection of the Lone money committed to his chardge in the countye of Glocester, and besides to make his apparaunce before their Lordships to aunswer suche matter as he is to be chardged withall. Sir N. Arnold and the Loan.

Letters to the Collectours for bringing in the residew of the Loane money remayning in their handes unaunsweryd, &c., acording, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of December, 1571. p. 82.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Burghley.
Thearle of Sussex.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, the Queen's Majesties Agent in Flaunders, presented to the Lords and others of her Highnes' Privey Counsell fiftie and nyne bandes heretofore passed under the Grete Seale of England and the Seale of the Citie of London for certaine money taken up in the same Citie to her Majesties use, as foloweth:— Loans raised in London.

First, one bande, bearing date the first of December, *anno domini* 1569, to Sir William Garrard, knight, for the somme of xvj hundred and vj poundes of lawfull money of England, payable the xxvjth of May, *anno* 1570.

Loans raised in London.—*cont.*

One other band, dated *ut supra*, to Thomas Ramsey, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand sixe hundred and sixe poundes sterlinge, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, to Sir Roger Marten, knight, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of one thowsand sixe hundred and sixe poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, to Leonell Ducket, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of two thowsand one hundred fortye and one poundes v^{s} sterling, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, to William Bonde, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the some of sixtene hundred and vj poundes of Englishe money, payable *ut supra*.

One bande, to Benedict Spinola, merchaunt, dated *ut supra*, for the some of two thowsand ij^{c}xlviij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} sterling, payable *ut supra*.

One other band, to Nicholas Founteine and Peter de Busquell, dated *ut supra*, for sixteen hundred and vj poundes of Englishe money, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, to James Harvie, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xiij hundred fowerscore and xij poundes of Englishe money, paiable *ut supra*.

One other band, to Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xvj^{c} and vj poundes of Englishe money, payable the first of June, 1570.

One other band, to Rowland Haward, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xvj hundred and vj poundes of Englishe money, paiable *ut supra*.

One other bande, to John Ryvers, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of sixtene hundred and vj poundes of Englishe money, payable the first of June aforesaid.

p. 83. One other bande, to William Allen, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xvj hundred and vj poundes of Englishe money, paiable the first of June, 1570.

One other bande, to Dame Johan Laxton, widow, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xij hundred threscore and xviij poundes sterling, paiable the first of June, 1570.

Loans raised in London.—*cont.*

One other bande, to Fraunces Bernham, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xij hundred threscore and xviij poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the first of June 1570.

One band, dew to Sir William Garrard, knight, bearing date the xvjth of May, *anno domini* 1570, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and xx^{ti} poundes of lawfull money of England, payable the xvjth of November followinge.

One bande, to Thomas Ramsey, Alderman, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of xvij hundred and xx^{ti} poundes, payable *ut supra*.

One bande, to Sir Roger Marten, knight, dated *ut supra*, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and xx^{ti} poundes of Englishe money, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, of the same date, to Leonell Duckett, Alderman, for the somme of two thowsand ij hundred iiij score xij poundes and x shillinges, payable the said xxvjth of November folowing.

One other bande, to William Bonde, Alderman, of the aforesaid date, for the somme of xvij hundred and xx^{ti} poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the said xxvjth of November folowinge.

One other bande, of the same date, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of two thowsand iiij hundred and vij poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable upon the xxvjth of November folowing *ultimo*.

One other bande, of the same date, to Nicholas Founteine and Peter de Busquell, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and xx^{ti} poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the xxvjth of November folowinge.

One other bande, to James Harvye, merchaunt, of the same date, for the somme of xiiij hundred iiij^{xx} and xij poundes of lawfull money of England, paiable the xxvjth of November folowinge.

One other bande, to Rowland Hayward, Alderman, of the same date, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and

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xx^ti poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable upon the xxvj^th of November folowinge.

One other bande, to John Ryvers, Alderman, of the same date, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and xx^ti poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the xxvj^th of November folowinge.

One other bande, to William Allen, Alderman, of the aforesaid date, for the somme of one thowsand vij hundred and xx^ti poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the xxvj^th of November folowing.

One other bande, to Dame Joane Laxton, widowe, of the said date, for the somme of xij hundred threscore and one poundes x shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the xxvj^th of November, *anno* 1570.

p. 84. One other bande, of the same date, to Fraunces Barnam, Alderman, for the somme of xij hundred threscore one pounde and x^s of lawfull Englishe money, payable the xxvj^th of November folowing.

One other bande, of the same date, to Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, for the some of one thowsand vij hundred and xx poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the xxvj^th of November folowinge.

One other bande, dated the xxv^th of Julye, *anno* 1570, to Nicholas de la Founteine, *alias* Wicart, and Nicholas Founteine, for the somme of one thowsand threscore tenne poundes xiij shillinges and fower pence of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the xx^th of January folowing.

One other bande, bearing date the xxij^th of December, *anno* 1570, to Sir William Garrard, knight, for the somme of xviij hundred fortie and two poundes of lawfull money of England, paiable the last day of May folowinge.

One other bande, of the same date, to Thomas Ramsey, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand viij hundred fortie and two poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the last day of May folowinge.

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One other bande, bearing date the last of December, *anno* 1570, to Sir Roger Marten, knight, for the some of one thowsand viij hundred fortye and two poundes of Englishe money, payable the last day of May, *anno* 1571.

One bande, bearing date the xxijth of December, *anno* 1570, for the somme of two thowsand iiij hundred fyftye and iiij poundes x shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable *ut supra* to Leonell Duckett, Alderman.

One bande to William Bande (*sic*), Alderman, of the same date, for the somme of one thowsand viij hundred fortye and two poundes of Englishe money, payable the last of May, *anno* 1571.

One other bande, to Benedict Spinola, merchaunt, of the same date, for the somme of two thowsand fyve hundred threscore and xvij poundes of Englishe money, paiable the said last day of May folowinge.

One other bande, of the same date, to Nicholas Founteine and Peter de Busquell, merchauntes, for the somme of one thowsand viij hundred fortye and two poundes of Englishe money, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, of the same date, to James Harvye, merchaunt, for the somme of fyftene hundred fowerscore and xvij poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the said last day of May folowinge.

One other bande, of the aforesaid date, to Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, for the somme of xviij hundred fortye and two poundes of lawfull money of England, paiable the last day of May folowinge.

One other bande, of the date within written, to Sir Rowland Hayward, knight, for the somme of xviij hundred fortye and two poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the last day of May folowinge. p. 85.

One other bande, of the same date, to John Ryvers, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand viij hundred fortye and two poundes of Englishe money, payable the last day of May folowinge.

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One bande, of the same date, to William Allen, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand viij hundred fortie two poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the last of May folowinge.

One other band, of the same date, to Dame Johan Laxton, widowe, for the somme of xiij hundred fiftie and one poundes of lawfull money of England, payable the said last day of Maye folowing.

One other bande, of the same date, to Fraunces Barnam, for the somme of xiij hundred fiftie and one poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the last of May, *anno* 1571.

One other bande, of the same date, to Nicholas Founteine, *alias* Wicart, and Peter de Busquell, merchauntes, for the some of xij hundred fortie and vj poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the xxth of Julye 1571.

One other bande, bearing date the last day of May, *anno* 571, to Sir William Garrard, knight, for the some of nynetene hundred fiftie thre poundes and x shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable the ende of November now last past.

One other bande, of the same date, to Thomas Ramsey, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand ix hundred fiftie iij poundes and x shillinges of lawfull money of England, paiable the said last day of November now last past.

One other bande, of the same date, to Sir Roger Marten, knight, for the somme of one thowsand ix hundred fyftie and iij poundes tenne shillinges of lawfull money of England, payable the said last day of November now last past.

One bande, of the same date, to Leonell Ducket, Alderman, for the somme of two thowsand vj hundred and iij poundes of lawfull money of England, payable the said last day of November now last past.

One other bande, of the same date, to William Bonde, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand ix hundred fiftie iij poundes x shillinges of lawfull money of England, payable the xxxth of November now last past.

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One other bande, of the like date, to Benedict Spinola, merchaunt, for the somme of two thowsand vij hundred thirtie and two poundes of lawfull Englishe money, payable the last of November now last past.

One other bande, of the same date, to Nicholas Founteine and Peter du Busquell, merchauntes, for the somme of xix hundred fiftie iij poundes and tenne shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable the said last day of November now last past. p. 86.

One bande, of the same date, to James Harvie, merchaunt, for the somme of xvj hundred fower score and xiiij poundes of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the said last day of November now last past.

One other bande, of the same date, to Sir Thomas Leigh, knight, for the somme of xix hundred fiftie and iij poundes x^{s} of lawfull Englishe money, payable the last day of November now past.

One other bande, of the same date, to Sir Rowland Hayward, knight, for the somme of one thowsand ix hundred fyftye iij poundes and tenne shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable the last of November as aforesaid.

One other bande, of the same date, to John Ryvers, Alderman, for the somme of xix hundred fyftye iij poundes and x shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable the said last day of November now past.

One other bande, of the like date, to William Allen, Alderman, for the somme of xix hundred fyftye iij poundes and x shillinges of lawfull Englishe money, payable *ut supra.*

One bande, of the same date, to Dame Johan Laxston, widowe, for the somme of one thowsand iij hundred thirtye and two poundes of lawfull money of England, paiable *ut supra.*

One bande, of the same date, to Fraunces Barnam, Alderman, for the somme of one thowsand iiij hundred thirtie and two poundes of lawfull money of England, paiable *ut supra.*

Loans raised in London.—*cont.*

One other bande, bearing date the last of Maye, *anno* 1571, to Nicholas de la Founteine, *alias* Wicart, and Peter du Busquell, for the somme of xij hundred and xvj poundes of lawfull money of England, payable the xx^th^ of Januarye next comynge.

All which bandes were this day by their Lordships cancelled, and those which were sealed with the Grete Seale were orderid to be sent to the Lord Threasourer to be laid up in the Threasourye, and thothers sealed with the Seale of the Citie were returned to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

p. 87. At Grenewiche, the xxv^th^ and last of December, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The ships in the Medway.

A letter to the Sheryf of Kent to gyve order that, out of certein Hundredes adjoyning to Jillingham, the Quenes Majesties shippes may be guarded upon all occations, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

Foreign ships detained.

A letter to certein gentilmen in the Weste Partes to assiste sundry merchauntes sent by commaundement of the Lords of the Counsell for the safe keping of suche shippes and merchaundizes as are stayed here, as well Spaniardes as others &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

A Spanish fleet expected.

A letter to certein gentilmen upon the sea cost westwardes, signifieng that their Lordships are gyven tunderstand that a nomber of shippes of warre coming from Spaine, under the conduict of the Duke de Medena Celi, they will have regard that if any shippes appering to be armed for warre shall come into any parte nere unto them, whereby they dowbt of some evill intent to come to lande to do offence, to advertyse their Lordships by some messinger with their letters of that that they shall finde to be dowbted, and to gyve knowledge to suche noblemen and gentilmen as be nere unto them to assemble the Queen's Majesties subjectes to repaire to the place of dainger, and to withstand the same

untill they shall have furder aunswer from their Lordships; and besides to cause the beacons upon the sea cost to be put in redines and watched for some shorte tyme, untill them selfes shalbe well assured, or that theyr Lordships them selves shall be well assured that the said shippes of warre are passed by that costes, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland of the same effect, to have regard to all the portes and crekes within his charge for the preventinge of the same, &c.; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

The Isle of Jersey.

A letter to Helyer de Carteret, of the Isle of Jerzey, to make his apparaunce before the Lordes and others of the Queen's Majesties Privey Counsell to aunswer such matter as Peter de Salomont and others hath to object against him.

An accusation.

A letter to Sir Thomas Lucas, knight, to appere before the Lordes of the Counsell, bringinge with him William Faulconer *alias* Symons and one Lamme, a carpinter, his servauntes, to aunswer suche matter as Hunwicke of Colchester hath to charge them withall.

At Westminster, the xijth of Januarye, 1571. p. 88.

Thapparaunces as before.

Foreign goods detained.

Letters to certein Justices of Peax of the counties of Devon and Cornewall sent downe with certein merchauntes appointed for the lokinge unto and safe kepinge of suche goodes and merchaundizes as are stayed in sundrye portes and crekes within those partes, &c., acording, &c.

Payment for plays.

A warraunt to Mr. Hennedge, Treasourer of the Quenes Majesties Chamber, to deliver of such her Majestie's treasoure as is or shall cume to his handes, to Lawrence Dutton and his felowes, servauntes to Sir Robert Lane, knight, for presenting of a playe before her Highnes upon St. Stephin's Day at night last past, by way of her Majesties reward, the summe of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Another to the said Mr. Hennedge to deliver to Richard Ferrant, Master of the Children of Windesour, for presentinge of a play before her Majestie upon St. John['s] Day at night last past, by way of her Majestie's reward, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Another to Mr. Hennedge to deliver to Sebastian Westcote, Master of the Children of Powles, for presenting of a playe upon Newe Yeere's Day at night last past before her Majestie, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Another to Mr. Hennedge to deliver to John Honnys, gentleman, Master of the Children of the Chappell, for presenting of a play before her Highness upon Twelf Day at night last past, the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A Spanish ship detained.

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, knight, in aunswer of his of the second of this moneth concerning stay by him made of a shippe of St. John de Luze, laden with goodes and merchaundizes belonging to the subjectes of the King of Spaine, &c., acording, &c.

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At Westminster, the xvth of Januarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Spanish Ambassador.

A letter to Henry Knollys, esquier, whereas the late Ambassadour for Spaine, presently in his chardge, being by him sollicited to departe, made request that he might staye untill letters sent from the Duke of Alva to the Queen's Majestie might be perused and aunswer thereof retorned, he may gyve him tunderstand that Mounsieur Qwevingham hath had accesse to her Majestie, the letters delivered, and aunswer not yet gyven. Since which tyme there are apprehendid certein persons, as by them selfes is confessed, that wold have conspired the death of the Lord Burghley, among which one Madder being the devysour, and examined, hathe confessed, and by his writing affirmed the same, that he was sollicited to that enterpryse by the said Embassadour, with vehement perswasions of him self in person, and afterwardes by one

Burghoffe, hys steward or servaunt. He is required to cause the said Burgoffe to be apprehendid and to be sequestred into sure place, where he shall have neither intelligence nor conference with thambassador nor with any other in his behalf, and to declare unto the said Embassador the effect of that which by Madder is confessed against him, and to take order with the Mayour of Caunterburye to appointe some trustie persons that by his dyrection may take charge to bring the said Burghoffe hither unto the Citie in safe kepinge, havinge conference with no person untill he shalbe brought unto theyr presence to be furder dealt withall acordinge to his desertes, &c.

* At Westminster, the —— of Januarye.

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Therle of Sussex.	The Lord Burghley.
Therle of Bedford.	Mr. Treasourer.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Comptroller
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Smithe.

A false accusation.

This day there was heard before my said Lordes a matter touching Mr .John Smith, esquier, who was accused by one ——— Wright of sundry articles conteyning very grevous matter, aswell of evill intencion against the Queen's Majestie and the State and present Governement of this realme, as of diverse other badd purposes; for testificacion of which articles the said Wright hath vouched sundry persons, who, being called before my said Lords, were able to make no testimonie at all, but rather clered the said Mr. Smithe, in so much as this day the said Wright, for his last shifte, was driven to say that if he mought have leave to go beyond sea he wold make proofe thereof. The Lordes demaunding him what sureties he wold put in to performe the same,

* The place of meeting and the names of the Councillors present are inserted in the margin of the MS.

he named suche as, being called before my Lords, refused to undertake for him, whereupon the articles being distinctly redd, being presente face to face, the said Wright unable to prove any one of them trew, Mr. Smithe proved by matter probable that many of the said articles were utterly impossible, and all of them so untrew as thereupon my Lords gave sentence that the said Wright shuld be committed to the Marshalsey as one that maliciously, sclaunderously and untrewly had accused the said Mr. Smithe; and that for the clere purgacion and discharge of the said Mr. Smithe the said billes of accusacion shuld be deliverid into his handes, and that an entrie of this order shuld be recorded in the Councell Boke, all which was performed acordingly.

p. 90. At Westminster, the xxjth of Januarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Piracy and Spanish goods. A letter to the Lord Chandos and the Mayour of Bristowe, where afore this tyme both Proclamacion hath ben made and letters written to diverse partes of the realme to restraine pirattes, rovers and all others that shuld attempt to go to the seas, and to punishe theyr aiders, receptours and maineteynours, they are required, forasmuch as they be informed that notwithstanding the same disorders be daylye attempted in every parte of the realme, to gyve ordre that the offendours may be duelye found out to be punished acordingly; and where otherwise by occasion of tempest there may cume into the ryver of Severne shippes with merchaundizes appertayninge to the Kinge of Spaine and his subjectes, they are also required to gyve order that the same may be stayed and true inventories taken of every parte thereof, and the same to be committed to the keping of suche trustie persons as may be aunswerable for the same when it shalbe required, without imbecellinge or making sale of any parte thereof untill they shall receve some direction from hence; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

A letter of the same effect to the Bisshoppe of St. David's and the Sheriffe of the countie of Pembrock, to have regard to all the portes and crekes within theyr charge.

At Westminster, the ij^de of Februarye, 1571. p. 91.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Mr. Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, in aunswer of his of the last of Januarye, touchinge his dealinges with Sconwall for the recovery of the Spanishe shippe taken by him and brought to that coast, wherein they do thinke mete that he use all the meanes he can possible to get the same into his handes in peaceable manner, and if he finde that it be impossible to be accomplisshed, their Lordships are of opinion that he forbere not to use suche force as may make them to yelde; and lyke as he shall understand from the Lord Admirall what assistaunce he meane to send unto him by shippes, so do they thincke mete that he shuld sende to Mr. Lane to have the use of his shippes to serve this exploite; and, further, yf he thinke that these cumpanies suffice not to worke his intent with effect without hassard of them that shall take it in hand, theyr Lordships do aucthorise both him and Mr. Holstocke to take up and man forthe at theyr discrecions shippes, barkes, boates or any other vessels, and withall to take up marriners shotte, powdre, municion and other necessaries that they shall judge to be nedefull, the charges whereof to be levied of the merchaundizes, orels of the goodes of those that be the wronge doers and occasioners of this case; and besides to use the best wayes and meanes they can to apprehend all those English men that be in companye of the said Sconvall, specially one Richardson master of the shippe he stayed, by whose insolencies more then by Sconval's disposicion yt semeth this stoutenesse is used against his fyrst mocion in this behalf, &c., acording, &c. Instructions to the Captain of the Wight.

p. 92. At Westminster, the ix^th and x^th of Februarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Spanish goods detained. A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, knight, signifieng that a peticion hathe ben exhibited to their Lordships by one Marten Sommen, master of a shippe called the Bonaventure of St. John de Luce, stayed at Dartemowth on Christmas Day last, by the which he desyreth restitucion both of his shippe and certein parcels of merchaundizes conteyned in a scedule sent unto him, and to be paide for his freight and averages; lyke as they do very well allowe of his diligence therein, so they thinke good not to condiscend to the same without ordre gyven to the Judge of thadmiraltie for the examyninge of the cause, from whom they have recevid letters which they thought good to send unto him, requireng [him] to take care that it be in all pointes performed acording to the meaning thereof. Besides where it semeth reasonable that some parte of the merchaundizes be sold to pay the fraight and averages for the porcion of goodes that belongeth to them, he is required to have regard that sale be made to the best advauntage, and to forsee that no greater quantitie be sold then shall suffice to pay that which is demaunded, committing that which shall remaine to safe custodye, to be furthcoming and at all times aunswered when it shalbe required, &c.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London signifieng that sundry complaintes have ben exhibited by Henrye Sparingbergh, merchaunt of Embden, and by the last he declareth that, notwithstanding a recognisaunce knowledged before the Judge of thadmiraltie by direction of letters in September last for that purpose, wherein he and others be bounde to aunswer such charges and expences as by order of thadmiraltie Coourte shalbe adjudged unto Thomas Cobham, gentleman, a former recognisaunce knowledged before Sir Rowland Haward, then Lord Mayour of London, by the said Sparinbergh and others was not cancelled, although their letters heretofore written for the same did require that upon the

later bandes taken thother should be cancelled; whereupon their Lordships committed the hearing and determinacion of the causes in the same conteyned to Mr. Sackford, one of the Masters of the Requestes, and the said Judge, to thintent the same should be ordered by their discrecions and judgementes acordinge to equitie and lawe; his Lordship is required that when the said Mr. Sackford and Mr. Lewis shall signifie unto them theyr decree and ordre, subscribed with their handes, he take ordre the same be put in execucion, so as the complainaunt may have no cause of furder hinderaunce by longer suite, &c.

A letter to Sir Henry Crips and others, Commissioners appointed for the V Portes, whereas heretofore they have been written unto of sundry complaintes made concerning spoiles and robberies committed at the seas by those that professe to serve the Prince of Orenge, aswell against the Queen's Majesties subjects as others that be in good legue and amitie with her Highnes, they are required, fyndinge neverthelesse the continuaunce of the same in suche sorte as not only the Government at home is sclaundered, but also the trafficque from all partes muche hindered and decayed, to call the Countie de Luinie and the rest of the cumpanies before them, declaring that her Majesties plesure is that, with as muche spede as they may, they do prepare them selfes to departe and to remaine no lenger upon those costes; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute, &c. p. 93. The Beggars of the Sea.

An open letter to all Mayours and others, &c., to use their diligence and indevour in the apprehending of one Sconvall with his prices, and the same to deteyne untill they shall receve order to the contrarye.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of Februarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Sir Hughe Pawlett, knight, and others, &c., Justices of Peax of the countie of Somerset, whereas a A murder in Somerset.

robbery and murdre hathe ben committed upon one Thomas Stower, his wyfe and famylye, and the same confessed to have ben donne by one Thomas Androwes, prysoner in the gaole at Evelchester, alone, thereby to excuse others counsealours of that facte; understanding since that James Starkey and others, prisoners in the said gaole, are suspected to be aucthours and guiltie of the said murdre, they are required to cause them to be brought before them and them to examine aswell as others, for the better light to be had to the discoverye thereof; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

p. 94. At Westminster, the xvjth of Februarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent Sir Walter Mildmay and Sir Rafe Sadler.

Compensation in Ireland. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, whereas they are informed by Sir Henrye Sidney, knight, that Thomas Hankye, his servaunt, was in the late rebellion by the rebells spoiled of all the goodes and cattels he had, having fower of his men and one boye murdred, and all his goodes that could not be caried away were by them wasted and consumed by fyer, to the somme of one hundred poundes; his Lordship is required aswell for the restitucion of the partie injured in her Majesties service, as also to hold the harder hand upon the wronge doers till they shall yelde to recompence suche as by theyr lewd demeanours have [been] so notablye offended, to gyve order for his satisfaction acording to justice, as upon due examinacion thereof in right it shall require, &c.

At Westminster, the xvijth and xviijth of Februarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, being present Sir Walter Mildmaye.

The leather trade. A letter to the Justices of Assyse in the counties of Devon and Cornewall to conferre with the Justices of Peax of

those counties for the better meting with those that by stealthe do use to convey leather beyond the seas; and further, &c., acordinge to the mynute remayninge, &c.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to have regard, acording to the trust reposed in him, that good orders be kept aswell within the Citie as without for eating and killing of fleashe this Lent next cominge, &c.; and furder, &c. Flesh in Lent.

At Westminster, the xxth of Februarye, 1571. p. 95.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Sheryf of Yorkeshiere, understanding that some of his servantes being sent by him, as themselfes alledge, to bringe all the goodes moveable within the Castle of Hunderskelf and all other goodes upon the demaines there, the keyes of the same being in the handes of Mr. Bleverhasset, in whom the chardge of the goodes were lefte; he is required that in the presence of him that shall bring him this letter he do gyve ordre that a view be taken of every parte of the goodes that was taken from the said Castle, and a perfect inventorye taken of every parcell thereof, the same to be committed to such substanciall kepinge without spoile or imbecellinge, untill furder direction shalbe gyven unto him in this behalf; and, &c., acording, &c. An illegal seizure.

A letter to the Commissioners of the Fyve Portes with certein articles which they are required to aunswer the dealinges of the Frebutters, and besides to send one upp fully instructed to aunswer the same, &c., acording, &c. The Beggars of the Sea.

A letter to the Commissioners of the V Portes and to the Mayour of Sandwiche, with a peticion exhibited by Pelrand de Agera and John de Acheberrye, owners of a shippe called the Marye, of St. Vincent in Fraunce, besides St. John de Luce, by the which it appereth that he, the said Mayour, have staied the execution of processe from the Coourte of Depredacions which shuld have ben served upon one Capten

Nicholas Rockehavers and his shippe that spoiled the complaynantes, pretending the doinge thereof under the liberties of the V Portes; they are required, although the Cinque Portes have priviledge of the Admiraltye, yet the same is no warraunt to withstand processe from the Coourte of Depredacions, to gyve order for the due execucion of the processe against the said Capten and shippe, and besides that they be aidinge and assistinge the same, acording to the effect thereof, &c.

p. 96. At Westminster, the xxijth of February, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Inquests at the Shropshire and Derbyshire Assizes.

A letter to the Lord Chiefe Baron of thexchequier and Sergeaunt Lovelesse, with a Bill drawen by the Queen's Majesties lernid counsell to be inquered of for her Highnes at the Assises presentlye to be holden in the countye of Salop upon ——— Banister, prysoner in the Towre, sending them also certein examinacions conteyninge matter to prove the Bill to be true; and forasmuche as there repayreth thither none of her Majesties lernid counsell intertayned in those cases, their Lordships have thought good to recomend the same unto them, that as well in the choyce of a substanciall inquest, as in ordering and settinge forth of the matter otherwise, so muche may be donne as in justice ought to be in a matter of such importaunce as this, &c.

A letter to the Lord Dyer, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and Sergeant Barem, Justices of the Assise in the countie of Derbye, to procede *ut supra* against Rolston and Hall, prysoners in the Towre, &c.

p. 97. At Westminster, the xxixth of Februarye, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

Rebels at Harwich.

A letter to the Lord Darcye of Chiche, understanding of a barke or shippe that of late did arryve at Harwiche

with certen passingers and that amonge them there was the Lord Setonne, a Lord of Scotland, and sundry English rebells that afore this fled the realme, which could not have ben donne if such diligence had ben used in that porte as ought to have been; his Lordship is required, dowbting least it have not altoguither proceded of negligence, but that the said rebells are lurking in some corners about other practizes, to make inquirie thereof and to lerne what shippes have latelye arrived in that porte, and to examine the company that he shall finde there, whom they brought over and how many they were, and as much as he can lerne by any inquirie to informe him selfe where they are bestowed, which he shall sone come to if he may once finde out where any such was lodged or otherwaies interteigned; and as it is ment that he shall make stay of such as he shall finde cause to hold suspected, so if he shall finde the shippe that brought them over, to put the same and the cumpanye that remaine in her under arrest untill he shall receve furdre direction from hence, &c.

Payment for plays.

A warraunt to Mr. Hennedge, Treasourer of the Chamber, to deliver of suche the Queen's Majesties treasure as remaineth in his custodye, by way of her Majesties reward, to Lawrence Dutton and his felowes for presenting of a play upon Shrove Sonday at night last past, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Another to Mr. Hennedge to deliver to ————————, Master of the Children of Westminster, for presenting of a play before her Majestie upon Shrove Tuesday at night last past, the somme of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

At Westminster, the first of Marche, 1571. p. 98.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent Sir Walter Mildmay and Sir Raphe Sadler.

A fraudulent Collector.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon, Sir William Buttes and others, &c., touching a complaint exhibited against

Mr. Clere for misbehaving himself in thoffice of Collectour of the Loane, wherein is burdened upon him that he shuld receve sundry sommes of money of diverse personnes under pretence of Privey Seales, and the same convert to his owne use without aunswering his accompt to the Queen's Majestie, and havinge had the said Mr. Clere before them to aunswer the said accusacion, their Lordships can in no wise procede to any determinacion unles the parties that wrongfully chardge him be brought to his face; therefore their Lordships have thought good, for as muche as many be mencioned in the said accusacion which cannot cume hither without trouble and disease, to joine unto them Mr. Shelton and Mr. Bell, requireng them to call before them at suche tyme and place as they shall thinke convenient the said Mr. Clere and also the parties that so chardge him, and to here what they can saye against him and what aunswer he maketh for his excuse, and of their doinges therein to returne certificat, to the ende their Lordships may take suche furder order as the cause shall require, &c.

p. 99. At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before, being present Sir Walter Mildmay.

The relief of the poor. A letter to the Lord Mayour and Bishop of London signifieng that they have recevid from them a Memoriall of instructious touching the provision for the pore and impotent, whereupon their Lordships entered into consideracion that substanciall order may be taken and put in execucion not only how the pore and impotent might be provided for, but also how the sturdy rogues and vagabundes may be suppressed; and being put in remembraunce what benefite did grewe to the keping of this ordre by a Commission graunted in the beginninge of the Queen's raigne to certein persons to inquire and punishe felones and such like as were to be found in any parte about this Citie, their Lordships

have thought good, seeing by the expiracion of the saide Commission grete nombers do increse and haunte in the priviledged places out of the Liberties of the Citie, not only of rogues, vagabundes and sturdye beggars, but also of thieves, robbers and such persons as be apt to attempt any sturres or other mischevous enterprises, to send unto them Sir James Croftes, knight, Comptroller of her Majesties Howsehold, who being instructed of their desyres will joine with them and others whom they have named unto him to consulte for the better doing of the premisses, aswell for choise to be made of such persons as shalbe mete, as also to devise how the evill may be reformed and punished, and how the impotent and porer sorte may be best relieved and provided for, &c.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1571. p. 100.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Bisshop of Elye, whereas diverse personnes have ben committed for causes of Religion and do at this present remaine, some in one pryson and sume in another, to the occasion of inconveniences, aswell by their craftie intelligences with other prysoners as by theyr practyses abrode to corrupt others in stobbernes; it hath ben consulted by their Lordships, for the avoidinge of those evilles, how they mought be brought and imprysoned in one place further from this Citee, whereof no place is thought so mete as the Castle of Wiesbieche in the Isle of Elye, where it is not ment that they shalbe burdenouse to any man, but to lyve upon theyr owne charges, with consideracion of all suche as shalbe nedefull to attend and guarde them. His Lordship is required to signifie the present state of that howse and what shalbe nedefull more to prepare it for this purpose, with his opinion how they may best be brought thither, &c., and, &c. Religious prisoners.

Flesh in Lent. Letters to the Sheryf and Justices of Peax of sundry counties to have regard for the better observing of suche lawes and orders as is set forth concerning the eating of fleash in Lent tyme and also in fyshe dayes, being heretofore prohibited, &c., acording, &c.

Open letters to all Mayours and others, &c., to be aiding and assysting Richard Warde, Cofferer, for Braineford and other townes, &c., Alexander Horden for Uxbridge and other places, &c., Nicholas Payne for Waltamcrosse and other places, &c., ———— for Rumford and other places, &c., touching the kepinge of Lent and other fyshe daies, &c.

p. 101. At Westminster, the xvijth of Marche, 1571.

Thapparaunces as before.

An agent of the Queen of Scots. A letter to the Lord Scrope, understandinge that there is one Robin a Fulde, gentleman, whose name is thought to be Grymes, is a conveyour of letters for the Queen of Scottes, as well northwardes as elles where, and suche as entertainethe contynually in his howse her carryers and messingers, with suche as deale in her favour, and as it is thought there are relieved with him one David Grymes of Consboroughe, and one Wilson that halteth, who havinge ben practysers in her causes, are gonne from the place where they dwelt nere Leming in Yorkeshiere, or at least do sumtymes repayer unto him; their Lordships have thought good to imparte the same unto him, matters tending to the unquieting of the Queen's Majestie and disturbance of the State, to require him to governe the same with suche secretnes as, being informed when the company or any others shalbe in the said Affuldes howse, he do gyve order that they may be apprehendid and put in safe keping, so as the one may have no conference with the other untill he shall have examyned him touching the matters aforesaid; and furder, &c., acording, &c.

At Westminster, the last of Marche, 1572. p. 102.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Sir William Fitzwilliams, knight, Lord Deputie of Ireland, touching a spoile donne upon the subjectes of the King of Spaine by a shippe called the Lyon of Dublin, belonging to Capten Malbye; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c. A new Lord Deputy of Ireland.

A warraunt to Mr. Hennadge, Treasourer of the Chamber, to deliver of suche the Quenes Majesties tresure as remaineth in his custodie to Robert Jones, Keper of the Councell Chamber, for provision of boughes and flowres for the said Chamber for one hole yere endid at the Feast of the Anunciacion of Our Lady last past, the somme of x^{li}. The Council Chamber.

At St. James', the xiijth of May, 1572.

Thapparences, and with the consent, of these—

The Lord Keper.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
Therle of Sussex.	The Lord Burghley.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Thresaurer.
The Lorde Admirall.	

* Where certeine peticions have bine exhibited to my Lordes of the Counsell by Helier de Carteret, Lord of St. Owne in the Isle of Jersey, one of the Jurates and Justices there, aswell in his owne name as in the name of the reste of the Jurates and Justices of that Isle, for the reformacion of certeine inconveniences risinge in some pointe of the lawes of that Isle, and the maner of prosecutinge the same; the said Lordes recommending the same peticions to be considered by the Quenes Majesties Attorney Generall, with the Judge of thadmiraltie or some others lernid in the Civill Lawes, uppon the retorne of their opinions under the handes of Mr. Gilbert Garrard, then Attorney Generall, and Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, it was commaunded by my said Lordes that an order towching those peticions, and for reformacion Privileges of the Isle of Jersey.

* The entry is in a clerk's handwriting.

in those cases to be hadd, should be written downe in the Counsell Booke in maner and forme followinge; and that a coppie thereof should be delivered to the saide Lord of St. Owne in parchement, subscribed by the Lordes then presente in Counsell, to the intente the same might be notified to thinhabitauntes of the said Isle by the Capten of the said Isle and by reporte of the said Lord St. Owne, and from that tyme to be observed and kepte in all pointes accordinglie.

p. 103. Firste, that no appeale be admitted or allowed from any sentence or judgement in any matter or cause not excedinge the value or somme of seven poundes sterlinge or currant Englishe money.

That no appeale in any cause or matter, great or smale, be permitted or allowed before the same matter be fullie examined and ended by diffinitive sentence, or other judgement having the force and effect of a sentence diffinitive.

That everie appeale shall be prosecuted within three monethes next ensuinge the sentence or judgement given therein, excepte there be juste cause of lett or impediment to be proved before their Lordships, being the Judges of Appeale, and by their Lordships allowed.

That no appeale be hereafter received without the coppie aswell of the sentence or judgement as also of the whole processe of the cause closed together under the Seale of the Isle; and that there may be no lett to the appelaunte in havinge thereof, it is ordered by the said Lords that the Bailif and Jurates of the Isle from whome the appeale shall be made, shall, uppon requeste made to them, deliver, or cause to be delivered, to the said partie appelaunte the said coppie within eight daies after suche requeste.

At St. James', the xxjth, xxijth and xxvth of May, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

Border troubles.

A letter to the Lord Scrope, Warden of the West Marches for aneimpst Scotland, to cause restitucion to be

made to certen of therle of Morton's tenantes and others that have been spoiled of their goodes by sundry under his rule and charge, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to make inquirie and searche aswell within the Citie as the suburbes thereof for such Captens, being the Queen's Majesties subjects, as lately musterid men purposing to have transportid them beyond seas without her Majesties licence. He is required that if he finde any to have offendid, to kepe and deteine them untill he shall receve order to the contrary, &c., acording, &c. Illegal enlistment.

Another to the said Lord Mayour to discharge certein being by him heretofore committed to prison for mustering without licence, havinge in regard that he charge them to make their apparaunces before the Lordes of the Counsell to aunswer that which is to be objected against them, &c., acording, &c.

At St. James', the iiijth of June, 1572. p. 104.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales for examining a cause that was complained of by the Sherif of Hereford West against William Morgan for deteyning in his handes the writte for choise of Burgeses for the Parliament, &c., acording, &c. Parliamentary elections.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of June, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Mr. Bocking, esquier, Viceadmirall of the countie of Essex, for thapprehencion of one Capten Blunt, a pirat, who having committed sundrie spoiles and robberies upon the seas against the Queen's Majesties subjectes and others, lyeth at a place called Warne, nere Harwiche; he is Pirates in Essex.

required to use all the meanes and waies he can for thapprehencion of him and his companie, and, if he can take them, to committe them to prison, there to remaine untill he shall receve order to the contrary, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

p. 105. At Westminster, the xxvijth of June, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Subsidy. Letters, with the Queen's Majesties Commission, to the Sheriffes and Commissioners of every countie throughout the realme for assessing of the second payment of the Subsedie, &c., acording, &c.

p. 106. At Westminster, the viijth and ixth of Julie, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

The oath of the Clerk of the Council. The othe of Robert Beale, esquier, to be one of the Clerkes of the Privey Councell:—

You shall sweare to be a true and faithfull servaunt unto the Queen's Majestie as one of the Clerkes of her Highnes' Privey Councell. You shall not knowe or understand of any manner thing to be attempted, donne or spoken against her Majesties person, honor, crowne or dignitie royall, but you shall let or withstand the same to the uttermost of your power, and either do or cause it to be reveled either to her Majesties self or to her Privey Councell. You shall kepe secret all matters committed and revealed unto you or that shalbe treatid of secret in Councell, and if any of the same treaties or counsels shall touche any of the same Counsellours, you shall not reveale the same unto him, but shall kepe the same untill such tyme as, by the consent of her Majestie or of the Counsell, publicacion shalbe made thereof. You shall to your uttermooste beare faith and true allegiaunce to the Quenes Majestie, her heyres and lawfull successors, and

shall assist and defend all jurisdictions, preeminencies and aucthorities graunted to her Majestie and annexed to her Crowne, all forraine princes, persons, prelates or potentates, &c., by Act of Parliament or otherwise; and generally in all thinges you shall do as a faithfull and true servant and subject ought to do to her Majestie. So helpe you God and the holy contentes of this Boke.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland touching money claimed by merchauntes and others of that countrey, &c.; and furder, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c. Irish claims.

A letter to thearle of Arundell touching a complainte exhibited against him by one Guillam Gamell, merchaunt of Bulloine, for xxvj tonnes and a half of wine which by tempest came to shore upon his landes nere Chichester, &c. according, &c. Wreckage.

At Wooburne, the last of Julye, 1572. p. 107.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Sir Morrice Barkeley, knight, to have good regard that he observe and kepe the Quenes Majesties peax, aswell against John Yong, esquier, as his servantes, &c., acording, &c. Sir Morice Berkeley.

A letter to the Mayour of Southampton for the setting at libertie and discharging of a Spanishe bark arrived there, taken at the seas by a shippe of Bristowe and brought to that porte, &c., acording, &c. Release of a Spanish prize.

A letter to _____ for the inlargement of the Earle of Desmond and his brother, Sir John, upon bandes to be taken of them that they departe not, but be alwaies furthcominge to appere before their Lordships, uppon lawfull warninge given unto them, to aunswer that which at their cominge shalbe objected against them. The Earl of Desmond.

* (*Wanting from this time to February*, 1572.)

* This entry is in a later hand; pp. 108, 109, and 110 are blank in the MS.

p. 111. At Grenewiche, the iij^de of Februarye, 1572.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasorer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Prisoners at York. A letter to the Lord President of York, in aunswer of one of his, wherein he was required to proceade acording to justice in a matter betwixt one Wentworth and Petit, and in like sorte to deale with Pickeringe, Ethrington and Smith, which be imprisoned in York, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

At the Lord Keper's, the v^th of Februarie, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Earl of Desmond. A letter to the Mayour of Bristowe acording to a letter before written to the Lord Mayour of London, that thearle of Desmond, goinge into Ireland, shuld not be molested by any of his creditours till his coming to Dublin, where he is orderid to deliver bandes for satisfaction of all men.

Also a placard to the said Earle for horses for cariage of him self, his wyfe and his traine to the sea side.

p. 112. At Grenewiche, the viij^th of Februarie, 1572.

The Lord Treasorer.	Mr. Treasorer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Sea rovers. A letter to Edward Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, of thanckes for his diligence to suppresse sea rovers, and for his advertisementes of that charge which is comitted to my Lord Admirall for suche causes.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland for justice to be donne to Doctour Hectour in a sute against thearle of Desmonde. The Earl of Desmond.

Another in the behalf of the same Doctor Hectour to the Commissioners for payment of persons intercessed by the Generall Restrainte, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c. The General Restraint.

A letter to the Commissioners of the Restrainte in the behove of one Lopes de la Sciarra, that where he had redemed for iiij^{or} score and one poundes, they wold give him some daies of payment for certen good causes knowen to their Lordships.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, Lord President of Mounster, to assiste a processe graunted out of the Admirallty Coourte in the behalf of a French man clayminge certen goodes in a shippe of Marcelles staied by him by virtue of the Restrainte, unles he sawe good and manifest proufe to the contrarie, whereof he shuld advertise theyr Lordshippes and the Judge of the said Admyrallty Coourte. A French claim.

Two placardes for the going of two shippes towardes Ireland, viz.: ————————, under the charge of William Winter and Swifte, and that they may have succor, victuells and all other necessaries for their money. Ships for Ireland.

A placard to release certen shippes of divers Hollanders which, being laden with salt and retorning homewardes, were by force driven into Falmowth and staied there, and, if they be so disposed, to permitte them to sell for this tyme their salt in England, yelding customes and other rightes as apperteynethe. Dutch traders.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of Februarie, 1572. p. 113.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedford.
Mr. Treasorer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie.

A mercantile case.

A letter to the Governour of the Merchauntes Adventurers in the behalf of Thomas Hoogan, gentleman, touching some controversie betwixt him and William Angas, Secretarie of that Company in Hamboroughe, to have the matter heard and considerid of here without constraininge the said Thomas to go over the seas.

Exmouth harbour.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Devon to here a matter in controversie betwixt the Citee of Exetour and one John Trewe about the making of a new haven there, to examine the matter where the fault lyeth, and to take bandes of the parties faultie for their apparaunce before my Lords of the Counsell at such tyme as shalbe by them prescribed.

The Muscovy Company.

A letter to the Lord Keper, with the Supplicacion of the merchauntes of the Cumpany of Moscovia and the aunswer of her Majesties lernid counsell, to procede and take order therein for restraining others for the said trafficque as shalbe agreable to lawe and seme to his Lordship mooste expedient.

A charge of manslaughter.

A letter to the Sheriff of the countie of Somersett to take an inventory with good bandes and suretishipp for the aunswering and bringing furth of Mr. Stowel's goodes to such uses as hereafter shalbe by lawe ordeined.

A letter to the Sherif of Dorsett to the same effect.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London, with thassistaunces of Mr. Justice Southcote, Mr. Recorder of London and Doctour Wilson, to examine the trothe with the circumstaunces and occasions of quarell betwixt Mr. Stoell and Copston, aswell before the said Mr. Copston was slaine as sithe, and to advertise their Lordships thereof before the Coroner do procede to any inquerye; and, further, to give straight ordre for keping of her [Majesty's] peace otherwise then hath ben, as to his office and charge apperteinethe.

A charge of forgery.

A letter to the Justices of Assise of the countie of Dorsett to examine a matter of forgerie laide to one William Garret of ——— by William Bonde, and to determine it there, or els to send it up to the Sterre Chamber.

A letter to the Mayour and Customer of Southampton to suffer no graine to be transported over the seas otherwise then by the lawes of the realme is permitted, and the said Customer shalbe hereafter warraunted from the Lord Treasourer. The corn trade.

A pasport for Alexander Segat, a Scottishman and merchaunt of Edinburge, to go into Fraunce, being recommended by Mr. Killigrew, her Majesties Embassadour there, and Mr. Randolph to be an honest man. A passport for a Scot.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre at the next repaier of the Lord Treasourer unto London to bring unto him Frauncis Bartie, prisoner under his charge, to know of him her Majesties furder determinacion touching the said Bartie. p. 114. The Tower.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of Februarie, 1572.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary.
Thearle of Bedford.	Sir Rafe Sadler.

A letter to the Mayours of Dover, Sandwich and Feversham to take uppon indenture at the handes of William Holstocke, Deputie for the Lord Admirall against the pirattes, such prisoners as he shall deliver unto them, to be kept in suer custodie till otherwise by lawe shalbe ordeined, which said prisoners shalbe found either by them selves, being able, or of such goodes apperteininge unto them as were found in their shippes. The Channel pirates.

A placard to be assistant to the said Mr. Holstock and his officers in taking up mariners and other fitt men to serve as they shall require at their handes.

A letter to William Holstock aforesaid, commending his paines and diligence in pursuinge and taking vij pirattes, shippes, requireng him to send the most notable pirattes, especially Englysh men, by water up to the Judge of thadmiraltie; and further to examine and bulte out who they

were that spoiled thearle of Worcester. Besides that for the prisoners that shalbe deliverid to the Mayours of Dover, Sandwich and Feversham, they shold be found of themselves being able, orels of such goodes as were found in the said shippes and apperteined unto them.

Several passports.

A pasport for Henrye Coel, servant to the Erles of East Friseland, to departe this realme and to be furnished with horses and a convenient vessell aswell at his goinge as at his retorne.

A pasport for Robert Malvin, Robert Clapan, Alexander Linsey and Alexander Steward, Scotisshmen, to go into Scotlande by the direct way of Barwick, using them selves honestly.

Order for horses.

A placart for William Ball, gentilman, servaunt to the Lord Admirall, having occasion to make often repaier from the sea side to the Coourte, to see him furnished both going and coming with post horses for him, his servant and guide.

p. 115. At Grenewiche, the xxijth of Februarie, 1572.

The Lord Treasorer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Bedford.	

A popish prisoner.

A letter to Mr. Henry Fortescue and Mr. Harvie to send up under safe custodie one John Baker, a papist, unto the Commissioners for Ecclesiasticall Causes, to be further delt withall acording to his desertes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasorer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay to Henry Lammer, to the use of Richard Popingey, the some of xx^{tie} markes, to be imploied in certen workes a[t] Gernesey.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Treasorer of Barwicke, to pay unto the Master of thordinance of the North such somes of money as shalbe required of him for the supplying of certen wantes in Barwick, provided that

they be seen and allowed of by the Marshall and other of the Counsell there, and be acording to the proportion of a note sent therwith under both the Clerkes of the Counsel's handes.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Sandwiche that whereas, upon the greate charge of prisoners that remaine for piracie, they desyre to have a Commission directed downe for the triall of them acording to lawe, they are required to signifie the names of those whom they thinke mete to be put in the Commission, to the intent order may there upon be given acordingly. The trial of the pirates.

Another letter to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover for the said purpose.

A letter to Mr. Thomas Wotton and William Cromer, with a copie of a letter from the Archebisshop of Caunterbury and others of certein libells and sclaunderous billes set up in Caunterburie, to call such other Justices of Peace as be adjoininge and to examine the matter, and, if cause be, to committe thoffendours; and, also, if nede so require, to advertise my Lord of Caunterburie, that upon intelligence from him furder order may be taken as to justice and equitie appertaineth. Libellous bills in Canterbury.

A letter to Sir George Goringe, in Sussex, that he, with thasistaunce of the Justices of Peace there, shall stay the passing out of corne in that countrey, and shall inquere if any corne hath ben latelye transported from thence. The corn trade.

At Mr. Fissher's howse, without Bisshop's Gate, the vijth of Marche, 1572. p. 116.

The Lord Tresorer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.

A letter to Mr. Goring and other Justices nere the Creke of Arundell and the officers of the Custome Howse there, to suffer 120 quarters of wheate and 80 quarters of barlye Grain for Rye.

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malte to passe to the relief of the towne of Rye, notwithstanding letters formerly written against the transportacion of graine, so they put in bandes that it be deliverid as is pretendid.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay to the use of Sir William Drury, knight, Mershall of Berwick, for intelligences—*A* 3° *Augusti usque ad vij Februarie,* 57^{li} 6^{s} 8^{d}.

A Dutch seaman detained. A letter to the Mayour of Sandwiche and Dover to bring up Anthony Oliver, which was in the shippes taken by Mr. Holstock and pretendeth to belong to the Prince of Orenge.

At Grenewiche, the xjth of Marche, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Judge of the Admiraltie to examine Capten Olyver and the master of his shippe, and to discharge them if he finde no cause to detaine them, and to take order for payment of the towne of Sandwich for keping of prisoners, and to receve examinacions of Mr. Winter, and to procede therein acording to justice.

A letter of recall. A letter to my Ladye of Hungerford, in Flaunders, for her revocacion.

The Star Chamber. A letter to the Lord Justice Dyer to send unto my Lords, under his hande, suche an order as he movid in the Sterre Chamber mete to be made betwixt Robert Hichcocke, Thomas Male and William Alcocke for the triall of the title of landes called Caverfilde.

Several passports A pasport to Hine and Guillaume de Knippes, gentilmen of East Friseland, to repaire home into their countrey.

A pasport to Monsieur Perduillion, a gentleman of Fraunce, to departe the realme.

A pasport to Monsieur de Hedrevile, Monsieur de Burrey, Monsieur de Hegevile, gentlemen of Fraunce, to depart into the parte of Germanye.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie requireng him to cause the merchaundizes of the shippe of Mercelles, staied in Mounster in Ireland, belonging to merchauntes of sundry nations, to be valued by the Mayor and Recorder of the towne of Corke, and the certificat thereof to be returned to the said Coourte, that thereupon order may be taken acording to justice. A French ship detained in Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to assist Morgan Ybrian to receve the frutes of the Bisshoprick of Killaloo against the usurped Bishop clayming from Rome. p. 117. The Bishopric of Killaloe.

Another to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, with a note of therle of Desmond's dettes, requireng him to take bandes of the said Earle for the paiment of them, acordingly as the said Earle promised upon his discharge from hence. Lord Desmond's debts.

A letter to the Mayor and Recorder of the towne of Corke to assiste the Commission directed from the Coourte of thadmiraltie for the valuinge of the merchaundizes staied in the shippe of Marcelles. The detained French ship and

A letter to Doctour Lewis and Doctour Awbrey to joyne with Thomas Heron, Thomas Aldersey and others, and to examine such offendours as have been complained of against the order of the Generall Restrainte. the General Restraint.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, President of Mounster, to send up a perfict inventorie of such perles, other goodes and merchaundizes as were by him, or any of his, found in the shippe of Marcelles, to committe them to safe custodie, and that none be sold; and that he dismisse the master of the shippe, being an Englishe man, one Henry Pynne of London, and other the merchauntes' factors, if they so require and he know no cause to the contrary.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of Marche, 1572.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Ordnance to make certificat what powder, municion, &c., hath ben deliverid to the Isle of Jersey any tyme this iiij^{er} yeres. The Isle of Jersey.

French ships and their prizes.

A letter to Thomas Wilford, Capten of Camber Castell, to deliver the French shippes of warre which be staied there, to staie there (*sic*) prices to be aunswerable to justice, and the charges of the prisoners to be paied of their prices if the prisoners be not hable to pay it themselfes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Tresorer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay Dxxixiiij^{li} iiij^{a} ob. to Thomas of London, merchaunt, due to him uppon certen Captens' billes being in intertaignement in Ireland.

Another warraunt to the same for the payment of xviij^{li} due to James Forster, merchaunt tailer of Dublin, by *concordatum* of the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland.

Slander of the Queen.

A letter to Sir Edward Umpton, knight, and Robert Kellaway, esquier, thancking them for their paines taken in thapprehencion of one Jones, who had utterid sclaunderous wordes against the Queen's Majestie and the publicke estate; and to committe the hearing thereof to the Justices of thassises, if they were not past, or if they were past to referre it to order of the Commen Lawe in such cases acustomed.

p. 118. Irish prisoners released.

A letter to the Bishop of London that upon the submission of one Malachias, an Irishman, late prisoner in the Marshalsey, he wold deale with tharchebisshop of Caunterburie and others as he shuld thincke good for sum relief, till furder order were taken for themploying of him in sume function in Ireland.

A letter to the Sherif of London to discharge out of the Counter Rafe Whaley and William Page, servauntes to the Earle of Desmond, taking [of] them bandes to appere in the Sterre Chamber at their first meting the next Terme.

A Scottish ship released.

A letter to the Lord Darcie of Chiche for the deliverie of the barke that brought in the Lord Seiton to Andrew Bucke, one of the owners of the same, upon the motion of the Lord Regent of Scotland.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie with a peticion of Charles Paviot exhibited to the Queen's Majestie, requiring him to use some meanes to bring the parties to agrement.

A letter to Roger Davill and Oswald Medcalf to appere in the cumpanye of the Purcevaunt, upon a former departure without licens and upon the complainte of Sir William Pickering, knight. Summons to appear.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of the Citee of London to be assistaunt unto John Daye, Citezen and Stacioner of London, in the buildinge and settinge up of his shoppe in Powles Churchyard, acording to a lease obtained from the Bisshop, Deane and Chapter. St. Paul's Churchyard.

A letter to the Lord Keper that whereas, uppon the suggestion of Richard Buckley, their Lordships required him to direct downe a Commission of Oyer and Terminer, nowe for certen causes, which his Lordship shall [see] by the Supplicacion inclosed, he wold graunt a *Supersideas* (*sic*); and for the proceding in the matter either by the consent of both the parties to committ it anew or referre it to the Generall Commission of Oyer and Terminer in the Marches of Wales, or to such triall as by the lawes of the realme hath been heretofore in like causes and places acustomed. A Welsh case.

At Grenewich, the xiijth of Marche, 1572.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to deliver to Jeffrey Hall, Keper of the gaole in the towne of Sandwich, for charges in sending up letters to the Counsell and prisoners, the summe of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Warrant for payment.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of Marche, 1572. p. 119.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Therle of Leicester.	

Irish grants.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of Richard Mainewaring, declaring the Queen's Majesties plesure to make him a lease in revercion for xl^ti^ poundes landes in that realme, acording to the minute in the Councell Chest.

Another to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of Owen Mac Hughe, acording to a minute in the Councell Chest.

Warrant for payment.

A letter to Sir Thomas Gressham to pay 600^li^ to Mr. Marshe of the money in his hand touching causes of restitucion, taking an acquitaunce and a band of 600^li^, with sureties to her Majesties use to repaie it backe againe, incase, upon the divident, his parte came not to so muche.

Religious cases.

A letter to the Buisshop of London to cause some dealing to be donne with Wilcocke and Field to bring them to conformitee, and thereupon to shew them more favour.

A process resisted.

A letter to Sir Thomas Mildmay to send up his Undersherif for a misdemeanour in withstanding the servinge of a processe.

Claim against the French.

A letter to Doctour Dale recommending unto him a Supplicacion of Alderman Bond and the merchauntes in London of a spoile committed upon their shippe at Balele, at his accesse to the French Kinge, as he shall see occasion.

A charge of murder.

A letter to Sir Thomas Palmer, knight, in Sussex, to examine, with thassistaunce of other gentlemen as he shall thincke mete, a murder intendid by one Annyball Mephant, *alias* Prince, upon Thomas Boys, to committe him and others as shalbe found culpable, till upon advertisement hither furder order be taken as to lawe apperteineth.

A letter to Mr. Beale, in Berkshiere, to inquire after the said Anniball Mephant acording to such notes and markes of his person as he shalbe informed of from Sir Thomas Palmer or any other; and, upon notice, to committe him and his complices to warde, and to advertise hither that order may be taken acording to justice.

A letter to Robert Belle, Frauncis Gandy, Richard Nicolls, Thomas Heywoode to examine certaine complaintes made of divers misdemeanours of one John Drake of Totnell, and either to binde him to good behaviour or procede otherwise as shall seme to their discrecion most expedient, and as justice shall require. A charge of misdemeanour.

At Grenewiche, the xxvjth of Marche, 1573. p. 120.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thearle of Bedford.

A letter to the Mayor of London to cause diligent inquirie to be made for a murdre donne the day before upon one Saunders, an honest merchaunt man, one Browne being vehemently suspected. Murder in London.

Two letters, of one effect, to the Lord Scrope and Sir John Forster to have good regard to the force of the Borders, if the Mershall be inforcid to imploye them to the recovery of Edenborough Castle, accordinge to a mynuet in the Counsell Chest. The forces on the Border.

A letter to the Marshall of Berwick to give him to understand what is written to the Wardens, that he give them warninge howe he procedeth, and to take like order with the Deputies of the East Marches.

A warrant to the Threasurer of the Chamber for viij^{li} iij^{s} ij^{d} to George Webber, servant to Mr. Amyas Powlett, for his charges of his cominge out of Jersey to the Courte and retourninge. Warrant for payment.

A letter to the Capten of the Castle of Camber to make delyverie of a Frenche shipp named the Lyon, of St. Giles, loaden with xxv tonnes of wynes apperteyning to John De la Fargue, marchant of Burdeaux. Release of a French ship.

A placart for John Frampton, marchant of Bristoll, that whereas he hath susteined losses to the value of vij^{c}lx^{li} in Spaine, and the King of Spaines subjectes' goodes yet arrested are not sufficient to recompence those which are Reprisals against Spain.

allreddie admitted by the Commissioners; that all the Quenes Majesties officers shold be assistant unto him for the discoverie of suche goodes as have bine concealed and hetherto not revealed to the Commissioners, willinge them to value them and putt them in safe custodie.

A nother for Hectour Nonnez, a Portingall Doctor of Phisicke, having dwelt in England by the espace of xxv yeres, to be recompensed in like order, acording to the minute.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Tresorer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier for xx^{ti} markes to be given of her Majesties reward to one Malachias Roddie, Irisheman, late a Popishe Bisshop and now convertid to good religion.

A warraunt to the same for xx^{ti} markes to be lent to Morgan Ybrien, to be repaied to the Thresourer of the realme of Ireland, at Mighelmas next, by band of the said Morgan.

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At Grenewiche, the xxxth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Bedford.	

A charge of murder.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber for v^{li} to the Mayor of Rochester for bringing of George Browne, prisoner, to the Coourte for the murdering of Saunders, a merchaunt of London.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to licens the Lord Vicecount Mountague to conferre with thearle of Southampton touching matters of lawe and the use of his living in the Lieutenantes presence.

Lord Stourton.

A letter to the Lord Vicecount Byndon thanking him for his paines taken in the staie of the Lord Stowrton, and to send him upp with his two servantes and money that was taken with him.

A letter to the Judge of the Admiraltie to examyne such proufes as one Thomas Pope pretendeth to have of losses sustained by the King of Portingall and his subjects. The Admiralty Court.

Another to the same to examyne the new certificates of one Robert Tyndall of Bristow for his losses in Spaine, being somewhat contrary to those proufes which he before brought, and to advertice what he thinketh thereof, and how the partie maie be relieved.

A letter to the same, where one Falconer demaundeth paiement for certen wines which were staied for her Majesties use a little before the Generall Arrest, and did apperteyne to certen Flemish marchantes, what he thinketh therof in lawe, and to report whither the said Falconer hath sufficient procuracion to receive the said paiement.

To the Bishop of London, that the Lords were gladd of the good conformitie of one Field and Wilcockes, late prisoners in Newgate, and upon hope of their good continuance his Lordship mought consigne them to Mr. Archdeacon Molines or some other, to remayne privatly till upon further triall and relacion of his Lordship they might have more occasion to procure her Majesties pardon. Religious prisoners.

To Sir John Perrot, President of Monstre, touching a shipp of Marcelles staied by him at Yoghill, the minute whereof is in the Councell Chest. A French ship detained at Youghal.

A nother for the same purpose to the Lord Deputie, the minute lickwise remaininge in the Councell Chest.

At Grenewiche, the last of Marche 1573. p. 122.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to Sir John Spencer and Sir Robert Lane, knightes, to make inquerye for a booke likely to be printed in Unlicenced printing.

the countie of Northampton, an aunswer against Whitegifte's booke, to committ the principal doers to prison, to send up some of the bookes and to advertise what they finde.

French prisoners at Sandwich.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltye to conferre with Justice Manwoode, either to go downe to Sandwich or to cause certein French men, to the nomber of xiiij, to be brought up, that thone way or the other they may be tried acording to justice, and the towne of Sandwich disburdenid of the kepinge of them.

At thexchequier Chamber at Westminster, the first of Aprill, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mildmay.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The rack in the Tower.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to deliver unto the Lieutenant of the Towre George Browne, to be furder ordered as he shall receve from the Lords of the Counsell.

A letter to the Lieutenant to receve him and to kepe him in suer custodie, without havinge conference with any, saving the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Justice Sowthcote and Manwoode, or any two of them, whom they have appointed to examine him, willing him to assiste them by bringing or putting him to the racke or otherwise.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Justice Southcote and Justice Manwoode, or any two of them, to examine George Browne and all others suspected to be contrivers of the murdre of Saunders, upon suche instructions as shalbe given them by the brethern and frindes of the said Saunders, to put Browne to tortures if they finde cause, to committe suche to pryson as they shall finde touched with the facte, and to admitte the brethern and frindes of Saunders to be presente at the examinacion, and to minister interrogatories if they finde cause.

At Grenewiche, the v^th^ of Aprill, 1573. p. 123.

The Lord Treasourer. Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlaine.

A pasport to Michaell Shure of Dantzig to departe into Germanye, having brought falcons for the Queen's Majestie. Hawks from the Baltic.

To the Lieutenaunt of the Towre to permitte Thomas Cobham's wife to have once or twise a weke accesse unto her husbande at suche tymes as shalbe thought by him convenient, till he shall have direction to the contrarie. The Tower.

A letter to the Marshall of Berwick in answer of the demandes made for the conducting of her Majesties ordinance to Edinburgh Castle to ade the King against his rebells that holde the same; with which was sent a bill considered by my Lords for his reasonable allowaunce, beyonde which he was required to begynne no increase of chardges. Aid to the King's party in Scotland.

A letter to tharchbishop of Canterbury to receive one Banistre, a disputer in religion, to examyne a boke that he hath written and to deale with him as his desertes shall require. A religious case

Grenewiche, the xij^th^ of Aprell, 1573.

The Lord Threasorer. Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Secretarie.
Therle of Leicester.

A pasport to Arnolde Walwik, Agent for therles of East Friseland, to departe the realme towardes his masters. A passport.

To Justices Mounson and Manwoode to examyne a matter in contraversye betwixt one Marion Pickeringe and others, to take their bandes for standing to their ordre and to procede to a finall ende therin. Settlement of a dispute.

An open placart to Thomas Metcalf, John Stivenson, Giles Lambert and Mergery Muns, to resort to the said Justices to deliver in their bandes to stand to the said Justices' determinacion.

A process resisted.

A letter to the Sherif of Kent upon a rescous made by Mr. Bret against an execucion made by Richard Lambe, requiring him to procede to the execucion of the processe notwithstanding any allegacion or pretence to be made by the said Brett.

Lord Stourton's religious doubts.

A letter to the Lord Archbishop of Caunterburie to take my Lord Sturton, that pretended to flee the realme for religion, and having submitted him self is committed to his Lordship to be better instructed, and to be kept from all such as are likely to hold him in his errours.

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The town of Arundel.

A letter to the Commissioners for Musters in Sussex to exempt Mr. Palmer from mustering the towne of Arundell, in respect of a misdemeanour committed by one Barton against the Mayour of Arundell.

Letters of summons.

A letter to Mr. Palmer to make his indelaied apparaunce for that cause.

A letter to Richard Goltie of Ipsewiche to make his apparaunce before my Lords of the Counsell to aunswer a certein misdemeanor and contempt, which he shall understand at his cominge hither.

Roger Davell and Oswald Medcalf apperid before my Lords of the Counsell, acording to letters heretofore directid unto him (*sic*) of the xth of Aprill, and was commaunded to appere to morrowe to aunswer their further plesure.

At Grenewiche, the xiiijth of Aprill, 1573.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to send for a phisicion for George Browne to loke unto him, and to suffer Anne Drurye's doughter or sume other woman to cume unto her and lye in her chamber, so that they be by him searched and examined that they bring in nothing that may do harme.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles undelaiedly to gyve order that all thinges may be in redines for the furniture of George Browne's inditement, so that thereupon justice may ensue.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of London to here a matter betwene one Fielde and a widowe ——————, sometimes servant to the Queen's Majestie, and to give order that she be not dispossessed of her howse. An old servant of the Queen.

A letter to Doctor Wilson, one of the Masters of the Requestes, by an Injunction to call the matter into his Coourte, and to take order therin as he shall see cause.

A letter to Sir Henry Radcliffe, knight, Capten of Portesmowth, to cause to be deliverid of her Majesties store there one hundred and fiftie tonnes of lyme, or at the least one hundred tonnes, for redy money, to Capten Leighton's man for the fynnishing of the workes of Garnesey. p. 125. The works at Guernsey and Southsea.

A letter to Mr. Carie, Capten of Hurst Castell, that whereas Capten Leighton had made there provision of lyme to be transported into Garnesey, which was now wasted, to advertise my Lords what is lend (*sic*) thereof.

A letter to Sir Henry Ratclif aforesaid, that whereas petition hath ben made by Mr. Highfilde, Capten of Southsee Castell, for certein necessarie reparacions to be made there, he wold, with Mr. Popingey and the Quenes Carpinter, view the place and advertise of the wantes what were necessarie for the reparacion.

A letter to the Mayour of Coventrie to take the bandes of one William Bote, a townesman there, for his apparaunce before my Lords at such tyme as shalbe by him prescribed. A summons.

A letter to the Sercher of Gravesend that whereas, on the behalf of the Cumpany of the Stilliard, complainte was made that one Capten Morgan or Chester was with his soldiors entred into a shippe bound to Hamboroughe, which he wold constraine to carie him to the Briell, he wold give order that the shippe might be set at libertie to go whither they wold, and will Morgan or Chester to departe thence and to commaund him to appere before my Lords. A complaint from the Steelyard.

A placart, at the request of Cavalliero Giraldi sent thither from the King of Portingale, to assiste the bearer thereof in the examininge of a matter of piracie committed upon A charge of piracy.

a shippe coming out of Portingale, laden with spices and other merchaundizes, which were brought to Barstable; to cause the pirattes to be apprehendid, and, acording to such enformacions and markes as the bearer hereof shuld bringe, to searche out the goodes aswell at Barstable or els where, and to season them into their handes, taking thereof, in the presence of the bringer, a perfict and true inventorie, and committing them to safe custodie to thintent they might be furthcominge to be aunswerid to suche as it shall appere they do appertaine.

p. 126. At Grenewiche, the xixth of Aprill.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.

The Council Chamber. A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay to Robert Langham, Keper of the Councell Chamber, for boothes and flowres for the said Chamber for one yere endid at Our Lady Day last, the somme of x^{li}.

The Admiralty Court. A placart to assist a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie.

The converted Papist. A pasport for Malachias Roddy, an Irishe Bisshope, to repaire into Ireland.

The Musters. A letter to the Lord Keper for a privat Commission for Musters for the towne of Cambridge, with a *proviso* that they shall not intermeddle with scholers nor scholers' servantes, nor empeche the libertie of the Universitee.

A letter to the Lord Keper to joine to the Commissioners for Musters in the countie of Berks John Fetyplace, William Dunche and Thomas Parrie, esquiers, and for the countie of Salop Robert Nedeham, William Leighton, Thomas Scriven and Edmund Cornewall, esquiers.

A letter to the Lord President of Wales comending unto him a peticion of Horne against Mrs. Corbett, that he may appointe the same to indifferent gentlemen to ende it if they can, or to retorne unto them the cause if they can not, that thereupon he procede further as to justice requireth. A Welsh case.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon, Sir William Buttes, knightes, Henry Woodhowse and Dru Drurye, esquiers, to repayre to Yarmowth and view the haven, and to certifie what charges they have ben at and of what kindes, and to send them a platte how farre the peere is brought, and how farre it is thought mete to be added, to thintent that upon thinhabitantes' sute they may, appon the particuler knowledge thereof, deale with the Quenes Majestie for sum relief therto. Great Yarmouth harbour.

A letter to Edward Clere, esquier, that he may repaire downe into the countrie so that he make his personnall apparaunce before their Lordshipps sumtyme in Trinitie Terme next ensuyinge. Licence to leave London.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Aprill, 1573. p. 127.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie.

A letter to the Lord Keper for a speciall Commission for Musters to be taken in the towne of St. Albon's, with instructions for the same. The Musters.

Two other letters of the same effect for the townes of Leicester and Shrowisburie.

A letter to the Mayor and officers of Gravesende to send hither David Wilkins, John Hammon and one Denny, a Frenchman, and also to warne William Fainte and John Wutton to make theyr repayer to their Lordships, and to guard them if there be cause. A letter of summons.

Unemployed soldiers in Kent.

A letter to the Sheryf of Kent touching suche persons as remaine upon the sea coast in that countie in the manner of souldiers, requiring him to have reguard to a former letter written for that purpose, and either to cume himself to declare what hath been donne, or by sum other substanciall meanes to informe my Lords.

At Grenewiche, the xxvjth of Aprill, 1573.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thearle of Arundell and Mr. Sadler.

A ship detained in Ireland.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, President of Mounster, at the peticion of Thomas Cure, Citezen and Sadler of London, to make him restitucion of a shippe and goodes staid by him, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

The Dowager Countess of Sussex.

A letter to the Attorney and Sollicitour upon the peticion of the Countesse Dowagier of Sussex for her matter in Ireland, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

Unemployed soldiers.

Letters to thofficers of Gravesyend and other townes in Kent for the apprehencion and sending up of Edward Chester and Christofer Chute, who remaine upon that coast under pretence to have the leading of soldiours.

p. 128. The Musters.

A letter to the Lord Keper with instructions for the towne of Ipsewiche.

Instructions for the Musters for the towne of Malden in Essex.

Privy Purse payments.

A letter to the Coferer to pay to Fraunces Falconer and Peter van der Wall suche money as was due to one Sarazin and Zarlen, merchauntes in Flaunders, for certein wines taken for the Quenes use in November, *anno* 1568, haying shewid sufficient procuracion to the Judge of thadmiraltie and given to him sufficient bandes to save the Queen's Majestie and her officers harmeles.

Reprisals against Spain.

An open placart for concealid goodes of the King of Spain's subjectes for a thowsand pounds, &c., acording to the mynute.

A like to one Thomas King of Radcliffe, mariner, for nyne hundred fower score and nytene (*sic*) poundes.

A pasport for one John Foster and Richard Coppestake to go over the seas for their affaires, having intencion to retorne shortly. A passport.

At Grenewiche, the xxx^th^ of Aprill, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay unto the Clerkes of the Counsell, for two seales for their office, the somme of iiij^li^ ij^s^ vj^d^. The Council Seals.

A letter to the Lord Keper for adding of certein to suche as specially were appointed for the Comission for the Musters, and for the graunting of speciall Commissions to divers citees and townes. The Musters.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to receve Edward Parker, son to the Lord Moreley, there to remaine with his servaunt close prisoner, without havinge conference with any, till furder order shalbe signified unto him. The Fleet Prison.

At the Sterre Chamber, the first of May, 1573. p. 129.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mildmay.
Thearle of Bedford.	

A letter to one Mr. Mildemay, of Wakering in Essex, not to cutt downe a certen parcell of woode serving for a marke in the Temmes, and to appere before my Lords of the Councell. The navigation of the Thames.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower signifieng her Majesties plesure for the more libertie of therle of Southampton and Sir Henry Percie, knight, and that he shold consigne the said Earle to Mr. Moore and Sir Henry to Mr. Whitman or to the Deane of Westminster.

Unemployed soldiers in Kent.

A placart to the Queen's Majesties officers of Quinborough, or els where, to commaund all such soldiours as were thereaboutes redie to go into Holland to seperate their troopes and repaier to their homes, orels to be taken for vagabundes.

A slanderous letter.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Winchelsey that as they had given order for thexaminacion of suche of whom one John Love affirmeth to have had a copye of a sclaunderous letter, so they shuld procede against the spreaders thereof as by the lawes of the realme is provided.

A letter to the Lord Warden of the V Portes that whereas the said John Love affirmeth to have had the copie thereof [of] Spritwell, the Postmaster of ——— howse, in the presence and knowledge of one ——— of Caunterbury and Richard Elwodde of Folston, he wold give ordre that the said Spritwell and the rest might be examined, and if he or they shalbe found culpable to committ them, and to advertyse that furder order may be taken acordinglye.

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At Grenewiche, the iij[d] of May, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary.

A Portuguese prisoner.

A letter to the Mayour of Exetour, Chichester and his brethern, to send up ——— Tuiston, a Portingale, imprisoned there by John Fenner and his brother, and the cause for what he is imprisoned.

Scottish pirates.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland with the complaint of Vale and Archer, &c., against certein Scottes that spoiled

them at the seas, which Scottes be staied in Ireland, requiring him to procede acording to justice for satisfaction of the complainauntes and punishing the offendors.

A letter to the Recorder of London to suffer Sir William Gerrard, committed to his custodye, to repaier to his lernid counsell in the companye of two of the said Recorder's servauntes. Sir W. Gerrard.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in Devon toching the matter betwixt the Citee of Exetour and Trew, acording to the mynute in the Chest. A Devonshire case.

A letter to Christofer Copleston and Jherom Mayes and others to stay certaine corne imbarked at Saltashe, and to send up the Serchour. The corn trade.

A letter to the Lord Keper to give furth Commissions for Musters to the Fyye Portes, some addicion to the countie of Leycester, the towne of New Salisburie and the towne of Poole. The Musters.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of May, 1573. p. 131.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie with two sutes, one of Calman, an other of iiij^{or} French men of Rochell, to procede acording to the lawes. The Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Bisshops of Caunterbury and London in the behalf of one Yates, imprisoned for religion, to order him as they shall thinke mete upon consideracion of the cause. A religious case.

To certein Justices of the countie of _____ to deliver one Clinton to a conductour appointed by them of New Colledge, to be brought up to be examined. New College.

A letter to the Lord Keper to grant Commission for Musters to the countie of Lancaster, the towne of Ludlow and to Southampton. The Musters.

French traders. A placart for ij French shippes, one named the Unicorne of 150 tonnes, and thother _____ of 70 tonnes, apperteyning to Eustache Trevach and Adrian le Seigneur, merchauntes of Rouen, retorning out of Barbery, to have some accesse into any her Majesties portes, and there to sell their merchaundizes, yelding the Quenes customes, and, if they shall so require, to helpe them to Englishe pilottes and marriners at prices reasonable.

The corn trade. A letter to the Lord Buckhurst thancking him for his paines taken in the staying of a barke laden with corne to be transported over the seas, the scarcitee and dearenes in the countrie being so great; and as the Lord Treasourer had given order to the Customers and other officers under his charge, so he and the rest of the Justices of the Peace shuld have an eye therto and suffer none to passe.

Sir F. Jobson. A letter to Sir Frauncis Jobson to send hither Sir John Conwaies bandes, which he toke of him at his enlargement out of the Towre at suche tyme as he was there Lieutenant.

The corn trade. A letter to the Vicount Mountague, Lords Buckhurst and Delavare, upon conference, by letters or otherwise, with the Sherif and other Justices of the Shiere, to make a devision and thereupon repaier to the townes and havens on the sea side, and examine what corne hath ben caryed out, to what places and by what warrauntes, and what hath ben brought for the relief of the countrie, making a perticuler certificat thereof and espetially of the towne of Rye, who desireth relief of corne, willing all other her Majesties officers to be aiding and assisting to them herein.

p. 132. At Grenewiche, the xth of May, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie.

A letter to the Mayour of Winchelsey that where he hath not observid an order taken upon the hearing of a matter complained by one Mr. Corbraie, a French marriner, the said Mayour, with one Fantinge and Cartwaie, shall either observe the order and repaier to the Lord Warden to satisfie him why they do not, orels to appere before my Lords with as muche expedicion as they maye. French complaints.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of Maye, 1573.

Thapparaunces as before, adding thearle of Leicester and Mr. Tresourer.

A letter to the Sheriffes of London to procede to thexecucion of Anne Calfild and Saunders' wyfe, acording to the judgment given at their condempnacion; and also to put one Mell, a mynister, to some shame, who have been a practiser to move Saunders' wyfe to conceyle her facte. Executions in London.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to take order with the towne of Hastinges for sending up of certaine persones that intended to passe the seas, and were before examined by the Bailiffes and Jurattes there and thereupon staied. Suspected travellers.

A letter to the Justices of Peax in Sussex to see Rice Lloide and Hughe Snedall, which be to go into Ireland in a barke callid the Mary Catherin, to Thomas Smith, esquier, in the Arde, servid with 200 quarters of graine, half wheate, half malte, if it be to be sparid, to suffer them to transport it, putting in sufficient bandes to convert it to no other purpose. Grain for Ireland.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of May, 1573. p. 133.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.

A passport for a Scot.

A pasport to James Levison, Scottishe gentleman, to repaire by the direct way of Barwicke into Scotland, and to see him and his guide provided of post horses.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of May, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Leicester.	

An award.

A letter to Richard Moodie to abide thaward made by the Marques of Northampton and thearle of Pembroke betwixt Henry Knevet and him, orels to appere here within x daies.

French grain seized.

A letter to the Lord Mountague, Lord Buckhurst and Lord Delavarre to consider of a shippe laden with 100 quarters of wheate and 100 quarters of wheate and rye, staied by the Mayour and Jurattes of Winchelzey, the merchauntes being French men. If the countrey have nede, to procure it to be solde at the best price of the market, or otherwise to suffer it to be sold.

Great Yarmouth harbour.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Suffolk and Norfolk to use some meanes to procure contribucion of the countrey to the towne of Yarmowth for the finishing of their haven.

Another of the same effect to the Bishop of Norwiche to deale with the clergie to that effect.

Another to the Mayor and Aldermen of Norwiche to deale with the townes men and the straungers there resiaunt.

Another to the Justices in that Circuite to furder the same by their perswacions in the tyme of their meting.

The Embassy in Paris.

A letter to the Warden, Subwarden, Deanes and Burseres of All Solne (*sic*) Colledge, in Oxford, to give licence for

thabsence of Thomas Wilkes, Secretarye to Mr. Dale, her Majesties Embassadour there in Fraunce during his service there.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to examine a complainte exhibited on the behalf of the French Embassadour for the depredacion of a shipp laden with salt, and brought within the lymittes of the Cinque Portes. French complaints.

A letter to the Vicount Bindon to examine a Supplicacion of a French man against one William Merrett of Poole, and one Hastinges, a Justice of Peace there, to take order therein. p. 134.

A letter to the Mayour of Dover to set at libertie one Richard Vaughan, imprisoned by him for wordes spoken in the allowaunce of the spoile of therle of Worcester; and if the matter be not trulie reported to advertise. Robbery of Lord Worcester.

A letter to the Lord Keper to make furth Commission for Musters for the towne of Notingham and the towne of Linne Regis; in which is inclosed Commission to make for Commission (*sic*) to adde some assistauntes to the countie of Surrey for Musters. The Musters.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to examine a Supplicacion of Cavalliero Giraldo concerninge certaine Portingales goodes taken by pirattes and brought to London, and to take order herein acording to justice and his Commission. The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Edmund Clere, esquier, to repaire home, so he make his personall apparaunce before my Lords sumetime in Mighelmas Terme next ensuinge. A summons.

A letter to the Mayour of the Citee of London, in aunswer of one of his, that they have generally taken order for the restraint of corne throughout the realme, and that they wilbe sutours to the Queen's Majestie that suche forreners as will bring in any graine out of Easeland or other place that they shall pay custome for that which is sold, and have libertye to carye the rest whither they lyste. Foreign corn.

Medway seamen. A letter to the Lord Cobham to conferre with Mr. Holstocke and other officers of thadmiraltie for the appointing of men in the Hundredes about Gilingham for their redines to serve for her Majesties shippes, as heretofore was acustomid.

p. 135. At the Sterre Chamber, the xxixth of Maye, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Sadler.
Thearle of Leycester.	Mr. Mildmay.

The corn trade. A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax in the countie of Hertford to take order that corne be brought to the markettes, that it be sold without disceit to inhaunce the prices, that no fermours be sufferid to buye nor *badgers, and to ordeine punishementes to soche as shall breake their orders in that behalf.

The Musters. A letter to the Commissioners for Musters in the countie of Kent to forbere to muster the howsehold servantes of the Countesse Dowagier of Pembroke, bicause order shalbe taken with her servantes as with the rest of the nobilitie of this realme.

A relaxation. A letter to the Recorder of London that Sir Thomas (*sic*) Gerrard, comitted to his howse upon his inlargement of the Towre, may repaier to his owne howse without Algate, and there remaine untill he shalbe furder licensed.

Christopher Hatton. A placart to Mr. Hatton for taking of cartes and shipping to passe over the seas for recovery of his helthe.

A charge of murder. A letter to the Bailif and Jurattes of Hastinges to send a prisoner to the Sherif of the countie of Sussex, where he is indited of wilfull murder.

The Court of High Commission. A letter to the Highe Commissioners of Causes Ecclesiasticall that [if] they shuld perceve that one Mephant, *alias* Prince,

* Cornfactors.

and Sibbill, his wyfe, were privey to the lewd practises of Hanniball, their sonne, with Magdalen Traheron, late wyfe to Thomas Rowcer, and to his escape, whereby thexecucion of justice [was] empeached, that then they will committe them to prison till the said Hanniball were brought forth and further orderid then as they shall see cause.

At Grenewiche, the first of June, 1573. p. 136.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent Mr. Sadler and Mr. Mildemay.

An Irish messenger.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland signifieng that John Smithe is paied upon his intertaignement as a messinger in that realm xxv^{li} by the way of imprest, and referrid for the rest of his due to his Lordship and Thresourer there; and lickwise that they consider for to imploie him either in the service or otherwise, as it may be, to save her Majesties coast (*sic*) and to be his relief in his old daies

Passports.

A pasport to Roger le Strainge to go into Almaine and to retorne within iiij^{or} or v monethes.

The Musters.

A letter to the Lord Keper to adde unto the Commission for Generall Musters in the countie of Dorset John Horsey, Richard Rogers and Thomas Murton, esquiers, and to make furth the Commission under the Grete Seale.

A pasport to John Smithe to depart into Ireland.

Cornish accounts.

A letter to Coswarth, Recevour of Cornewall, to pay tharrerages of thintertainement of Thomas Arundell for keping of the Castell of St. Mawes in Cornewall, if any be dew; and lickewise to deliver such billes as do appertaine to him of right, or els to advertise the cause for which he doth it not.

A prisoner's charges.

A letter to thearle of Southampton to pay the Lieutenant of the Towre for his diettes whiles he was prisoner, and lickewise to satisfie for all extraordinarie charges that the Lieutenant hath ben at above his due allowaunce.

Lord Desmond's debts.

A letter to the Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of the merchauntes, creditours to the Earle of Desmond, that he procure their spedie satisfaction, acording to the said Earles promyse before his departure out of this realme.

Thomas Arundel.

A letter to Justice Manwoode and Sergeant Jeffreis to aunswer Thomas Arundell touching the displacing of him from the Castell which he had in charge, for that he denieth it to be donne by his owne assent, as they afore tyme informed the Lordes.

Irish law students and the Mass.

A letter to the Bishop of London to discharge certen Irishmen, students of the lawe, out of the prison of the Flete, comitted thither for the hearing of a Masse in Cavalliro Giraldi, the Portingal's Agentes howse, taking bandes of (*sic*) their good behaviour.

French corn ships.

A letter to William Mohun, William Lower and other her Majesties officers at Fowye, in Cornewall, to release a shippe laden at Callis with graine for Nantes in Britanie, unles for the urgent necessitee of the cuntrey they shall see cause to the contrarie.

A letter of like effect to Thomas Wilford and John Sharpe for the release of a French shippe, laden at Callis with corne and driven in at Winchelsey, to release it upon like condicion.

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Scottish pirates in Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to direct Commission furth to the Earle of Kildare, Viceadmirall of that realme, and other whom he shall thinke mete, for the determining of certaine matters of piracies of divers Scottes being there in prison, acording to suche a forme of Commission and sentence as before the Statute, 28 Henry VIIJ, which appertaineth not to Ireland, was acustomid, the copie whereof the Judge of thadmiraltie sendeth.

Outrage on a Frenchman.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to examine an outrage committed by one Richardson of Dover upon Mounsieur de Lumbres, and with thadvice of the Judge of thadmiraltie to take suche order as shalbe agreable to justice.

At Grenewiche, the vijth of June, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice to give order to forbere thexecucion of an Informacion put into the Quenes Benche against thalderman and Societie of the Stilliard for bringing in of bowe staves. Foreign bowstaves.

A letter to Justice Manwoode and Sergeant Jeffrais to returne aunswer touching Thomas Arundell, that denieth his assent to give the season of the Castell to Juste Talkerne. Thomas Arundel.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in the countie of Kent to make an agrement betwixt Anthony Parkehurst and his father that meaneth to disinherit him, or to retorne in whom the default is. A family quarrel.

A letter to Sir Thomas Wroth, the Recorder of London, Mr. Osburne and Mr. Knolles, or any two of them, to examine Clinton, apprehendid for robbing of New Colledge in Oxford, and to send for all suche as they shall have cause to examine, and to order them so as cause falleth out that they may be aunswerable to lawes. Robbery at New College.

Sundrie letters to the counties as foloweth; viz., to Suffolk, Norffolk, Hampshire, Sussex, Surrey, Bedford, Bucks, Northampton, Hertford and Berkshiere, Glocester and Worcester, against the craftie inhaunzing of the prices of graine, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c. The price of corn.

A letter to Sir Peter Carew, Sir William Pickering, Sir Thomas Wroth, knightes, and Thomas Hennedge, esquier, to examine the difference betwixt thearle of Southampton and the Lieutenante of the Towre touching the said Erle's diettes, and either to ende the matter betwixt them or make report to my Lords what they thinke. A prisoner's charges.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to examine the matter of the murder wilfully committed by one Thomas p. 138. An Irish murder.

Meade upon one Roden, to cause the matter to be tried without partialitee or favour, and punished acording to lawe.

Grants of forfeitures.

Sixe sundry letters to the Justices of Assises for notefieng in their Circuites soche orders as have ben taken with such as have had the graunt of the forfeictures of Penall Statutes, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of June, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie.

The President of Munster.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to send a particuler certificat of all such complaintes as have ben made unto him againste Sir John Perrot, knight, President of Mounster in Ireland, &c.

An Irish pension.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to continew a pension of iij^{s} Irish *per diem* to Captein Portasse, in consideration of his old yeres and long service, notwithstanding the former restrainte to the contrary, and by sume meanes to give order for the defence of his howse without any new charge to the Quene.

The Bath waters.

A letter to the Mayour, &c., of the Citee of Bathe to cause certein orders, heretofore by good advice made for the ordering of the bathes, to be more straitely kept hereafter.

Lord Essex and Ireland.

A letter to William Pelham, Lieutenant of thordinaunce, to consider of a note of a provision which therle of Essex desireth to have for his voyage into Ireland, and to send worde what upon redy money may be sparid of her Majesties store, the same to be recevid by him of the Earl of Essex.

A recommendation.

A letter to the Deputie of the Merchauntes Adventurers in Hamborough, recomending unto them a cause of one Thiery

Badover, a French merchaunt, to be recomended by them to the ——— of the said Citee as much as they may.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to cause soche hoies and other vessels as may conveniently be had there to be in a redines at Lierpole, by the xth or xijth of Julye next, for the transportacion of my Lord of Essex' cumpanye, victuels and other necessaries. Lord Essex and Ireland.

A letter to Amice Pawlett, Lieutenant of thisle of Jerzey, to examine a certen matter of a ——— of ix^{li} *per annum*, due by Clement Jurymaulx to John Devicke, and to take up the matter there, or advertise my Lords in writinge that furder order may be taken acordingly. A Jersey case.

At Grenewiche, the xiiijth of June, 1573. p. 139.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Lord Admirall.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland that whereas a Supplicacion had ben presented by them of the Stilliard how one Capten Garrat and Capten Butler, Irishemen, had taken in May last, on the Narrow Seas, ij shippes of theirs called the Abraham and Daved of Brece, and were thought wold repaire unto that realme, he wold give order that they might be apprehendid, and their shippes, goodes and merchaundizes sequestred and staied, to be furthcominge and aunswerid to them to whom they do appertaine. Irish pirates.

A placart to the Viceadmirals and other her Majesties officers to the same effect, and to assist such processe as shalbe awarded out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland upon a complaint of Hughe Offelen of London, merchaunt, and Thomas Bonpant of Dieppe, having fraighted a shippe called the Fleme des Les (*sic*) of Diepe for a voiadge into Spaine, the same was taken and caried awaye by the said Capten Butler and Garrat, and therefore he wold give order as before.

A placart to the Viceadmirals, and other her Majesties officers, as before.

French corn. A letter to the Mayour of Winchelsey that where complaint was made by a Frenche merchaunt that his corne, being of Frenche growth and laden at Callis, and staied and sold there at a very lowe price, they shuld either content the partie or send one up to informe my Lords what reason they have to the contrarye.

Piracy. A letter to the said Mayour that whereas order had been taken by the Lord Warden of the Five Portes in a matter betwixt them and a merchaunt of Andwerp, spoiled there by Capten Daved, a flye butter (*sic*), about certein sackes, oyles, &c., they shuld either folowe my Lords' order or send one to appere before my Lords to know what reason they have to the contrary.

A charge of murder. A letter to Sergeant Barrham and Sergeant Jeffrey that whereas a murder had ben of late committed in Sussex, and thoffending partie flying thereupon was taken at Hastinges, they or one of them wold repaire to thassises there, and enforme them selfes of the matter, and thereupon see justice executed ; and furder send word to the Lord President of Wales, whose servant the slaine man was, that he might give order against their cominge downe that soche thinges might be in a redines as are to be leide to thoffendor's charge.

The High Commissioners. A letter to the Lord President of the North and tharchebisshop of Yorke, with a Supplicacion of Anthony Hudleson of Cumberland, esquier, that where he was conventid before the Highe Commissioners of that Province for suspicion of incest and adultrie, and thereupon was bound in recognisaunce not to departe home, which hath ben almost twoo yeres, they wold proceade without furder delaye to sume finall triall and determinacion of the matter, and to advertise their Lordships what they have donne therein.

p. 140. A relaxation. A letter to Sir Thomas Gerrard, knight, graunting him libertie to walke in his backside and close therto adjoyning

for the better recovery of his helth, so that under color hereof he admitte not the resorte of others then hitherto he hath donne till her Majesties plesure be further knowen.

Lord Desmond's son.

A letter to the Mayour of Bristow that where thearle of Desmond desireth to have his sonne, late borne in that Citie, to remaine in this realme and be brought up as her Majestie shall thinke good, and her Highnes had not resolved where he shuld be bestowed, but wold have him well and carfully loked unto in the meane tyme; to require him to give order that in some Alderman's howse of that Citie the saide childe and his nurse might be placed; and for the charges, upon knowledge from him what they do amount unto, their Lordships will see it dischargid.

Recruits for foreign service.

A letter to the Lord Warden of the V Portes that where her Majestie is given tunderstand of diverse assemblies of men in sundry partes of the realme in warlick maner, pretending to go over and serve beyonde the seas, making provision of powder, &c., which her Highnes being in good peace and amytie with her neighbours thinketh not good to have tollerated; his Lordship wold give order within the V Portes that they be comaundid to seperat them selves and repayre homewardes and cause all preparacion of shippes to cease, and to season into his handes their powder and municion, upon paine of her Majesties indignacion and punishement if they do disobeye, except it shall appere by warraunt and proofe that it is for her Majesties service in Ireland, which shuld not be hinderid hereby.

A letter of like effect to the Lord Darcie and Viceadmirall of Essex.

Another of the same tenour to the Bailiffes of Ipsewich and to the Viceadmirall of Suffolk.

Another of the same purpose to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, knightes, and to the Viceadmirall of Norffolk.

The corn trade. A letter to the Lord Chandos, Sir Giles Poole, Sir Nicholas Arnold, knightes, Thomas Throgmerton, John Pates, Gabriell Blike, esquiers, or to any two of them, that notwithstanding the Generall Restrainte of caryinge of corne out, which was only ment for straingers, they wold suffer William Burley, Rice ap Redd and Richard Swanley to buye so myche as might be spared for the relief of the countie of Carmarden in Wales.

Gipsies. A letter to the Justices of Assises of the Countie of Hereford that where their Lordships be advertised of certein assemblies and cumpanies of lewd persons calling them selfes Egiptians in that countie, they wold trye and execute acording to lawe the principall heddes and ringleaders for terrour and example; and, for the rest, proceade against them as rogues and send them home into their cuntreis, or use such moderacion as they shall thinke good.

The President of Munster. A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, President of Mounster, sent by his servant, Charles Russell, &c., acording to the mynute remaininge, &c.

p. 141. Irish pirates. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland that whereas their Lordships heretofore wrote unto him and the Earle of Kildare for restitucion to be made to John Paterson of Antwerp and Hans Guise of Hamburg of a certen shipp and merchaundizes taken by Richard Fitzgarred, and praised by the Mayor of Waterford, which cam to the said Earles handes; that upon often complaintes of the parties he wold give order that either the said shippe and goodes, or the valew thereof, might be deliverid to them or their sufficient atturney to theyr contentacion, so that no complaint be made thereof hereafter.

A summons. A letter to Doctour White of Oxford to repaire hither with as convenient spede as he may.

The Earl of Desmond. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland with certein notes and aunswers to requestes sent unto my Lords by the Earle of Desmonde which remaine in Mr. Secretaries handes,

referring the consideracion of them to his Lordship and the Counsell, as they shall thinke mete for the Quenes Majesties service and the quietnes of that realme.

At Grenewiche, the xxjth of June, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.

Several prisoners.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to suffer Dr. Cole, restrained for a certaine tyme, to have the libertie of the howse.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to set William Pollard at libertie, taking bandes of him for his good behaviour, and that upon three dayes warninge he shall appere before my Lordes of the Counsell.

A letter to the Bailiffes of Hastinges to cause certein of that towne, which were arrested by Thomas Hale, Sergeant at Arms, to pay him his fees, orels to cume and appere before my Lords.

Irish pirates.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland recomending a Supplicacion of one John Russelet, merchaunt of St. John de Luze, and to cause certein his goodes, taken by one Richard Fitzgarret of that realme, to be restorid unto him, as to justice appertaineth.

The Musters.

A letter to the Lord Keper for directing out a speciall Comyssion of Musters to the towne of Newarke-upon-Trent.

Release from the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to consigne Fraunces Rolson, after he hath taken order for his bandes to be assurid to discend or remaine to his sonne and heyre, as Mr. Sollicitour Generall is informed, whose advice he shall take before the deliverye, to Sir George Peckham, and Edmund Powell to Sir Edmunde Asshefielde, knight, charging them that he departe not above one half myle from thence till her Majesties plesure be further knowen.

p. 142. A letter to Sir George Peckham to receve the said Rolson and to have a good eye to his behaviour, and see that he departe not above one half myle from his howse.

A letter to Sir Edmunde Asshefield to receive Edmunde Powell in manner as before.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower and Mr. Doctour Wilsonne to discharge Charles Bayly, late servant to the Bisshop of Rosse, to departe out of this realme, causing him before the said Mr. Wilson and a notarye to signe in writinge, which shalbe drawen by Mr. Attorney, conteyninge the substaunce of his former confessions.

Lord Essex and his train. Eight placartes for the Earle of Essex' servantes whom he shall send into Ireland for post horses, provision of shippes for transportacion of men, victuell, munition and for aiding and assistinge his men to smithes, carpinters and laborers, &c., at prices resonable as is acustomed in her Highnes' affaires.

The xxiiijth of June, 1573.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A summons obeyed. Henry Knevet, esquier, being heretofore commaunded by my Lords to make this day his apparaunce for the hearinge and determininge of a certein matter in controversye betwene him and Richard Moodye, made his apparaunce accordingly; and the said Moodie cam not as he was by an expresse order from my said Lords comaunded.

The Earl of Essex. Sixe placartes for the Earle of Essex' traine to passe into Ireland in forme as aforesaid.

The Marshalsea. A letter to the Knight Mershall to cause one John Willoughbye and Joseph Slade, taken at Ipsewiche upon suspicion, retorning out of Flaunders, and committed after to

the Marshalsey, to be set at libertie, taking theyr bandes for their good behaviour.

A letter to the Mayor of Rye, at the request of Thomas Borowe, appon an action commensed in the Courte of thadmiraltie, to make staye of one Nicholas Corbies shippe, &c. The Admiralty Court.

A pasport for Robert Wiseman, one of the Gentlemen Pentioners, for post horses for himself, ij servantes and one guide, goinge to Carlyle and retorninge. A passport.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, to send thoriginals of the billes of lading, factory, confession of the master of the shippe of Marcelles staied at Corke, to the Judge of the Admiraltie. A French ship detained and goods sold.

A letter to the Mayor of Bristowe to send a certificat under his hande of suche goodes as have ben there sold, sent thither by Sir John Perrot, knight, and to certifie how moche there was and yet remaineth and of what valew. p. 143.

A letter to the Knight Mershall for the discharge and setting at libertie of Thomas Gawen, of ——— in the county of Dorsett, gentleman, Richard West, his man, and one Hughe Linthwhite, servaunt to William Cotton, taking Gawen's bandes of good behaviour, and that upon reasonable warninge he shall make his attendaunce apon my Lords at such tyme as he shalbe appointed. The Marshalsea.

A letter to the Mayor of Winchelzey, John Sharpe and John Culpeper, Justices of Peace, upon a complainte of a Frenchman that his corne was sold at to lowe price there, which was not their Lordships' meaninge unles the necessitee of the countrey had ben greater, that they wold see him well and trewly paide of all that was due unto him, and if he wold transporte anye to cause [him] to have so moche as ys remayning in the storehowse of Winchelzey, and further to use him so that he have no great cause to complaine. French complaints.

A letter to Sir Rowland Heyward, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Awbrey to examine suche matter as Robert Tindall, merchaunt of Bristoll, shuld bring in for the discoverie of Concealed goods.

concealid goodes duringe the Restrainte, whereupon acording to their former letters he might be recompensid, taking soche bandes as in soche cases was apointed.

At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of June, 1573.

Thapparaunces as before.

A summons obeyed. Thomas Palmer of the countie of Sussex, esquier, made his apparaunce this day before my Lords of the Counsell, and was commaundid to attend in the after none becawse my Lord of Arundell was not then present.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to deliver Thomas Bates, upon his bande of his good behaviour and that he shold make his apparaunce before my Lords of the Counsell the viijth of October next ensuinge.

Warrants for payment. A warrant to the Tresorer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier that whereas there remained with them a Privey Seale of one thowsand poundes, to be issued as they shuld be directed by theyr letters under vj of their handes, that they shuld pay unto William Portas the sum of iij^{c}xix^{li} v^{s} viij^{d} ob. q^{r}.

The like warrant for William Dolphin, for one hundred poundes.

The like warrant for fyve hundred for Henrye Coolley.

The Uniformity of Religion. A letter to Mr. Deringe that, notwithstanding his former restrainte from readinge, he may now continew his readinge as before, behavinge himself modestly and procuring good unitie and concorde in the churche.

p. 144. A letter to the Vicechauncelour of Oxford for having regard to suche as did any thinge against the Uniformitie of matters of Religion established in that behalf, and enterpreting the place of the Proclamacion that it shuld be lefull for them to take in all the bookes to the contrarye.

Recognisances discharged. A letter to the Sherif of Somerset that they shuld render to Mr. Stoell or his sureties soche bandes as heretofore

they toke for the furth cominge and aunsweringe of his goodes and chattels to whom by lawe they shuld appertaine.

A letter of the same effect to the Sherif of Dorsett.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Sir John Perrot to make restitucion of a certein shipp apperteyninge to one John Linder and other merchauntes of Breme, laden with wine and salt, staied there upon suspicion that they were Spaniardes' goodes, acording to suche processe as was awarded out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie.

A letter of the like effect to the Lord Deputie to give order for the same, and to send over the originals of the billes of factorye, lading, purser's booke, confession of the master, &c., as Sir John Perrott was in a former letter required.

At Grenewich, the second of Julye, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Tresorer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarye.

A map of Ireland.

A warraunt to thexchequier that where there was exhibited unto the Lords a boke of suche charges as Robert Leche had been at for making of a platt of Ireland, amounting to one hundred fortye nyne poundes xviij^{s} x^{d} sterlinge, they wold consider thereof, and thereupon paye him the said somme or suche other summe as they shold thincke convenient.

A criminous clerk.

A letter to the Buisshop of London that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand of the sicknes of George Mell, late comitted prisoner to Newgate for his lewde practizes with Saundes wyfe, for that he was of the clergie they refferrid to him to take order for his enlargement and other orderinge as he shall thinke good.

French Corn.

A letter to the Mayor of Winchelzey, John Culpeper and John Sharpe, esquiers, that whereas a certein Frenche man's

corn had been had been (*sic*) sold at Winchelzey, they wold either see him provided of the like quantitee in the countie thereaboutes or increse the the price set by them, seing he mought have sold it for a great deale more in France; and further take some ordre for some composicion betwen him and the skipper, being of that towne, for that it was not reasonable that the like fraight should be paied for bringing thinges in and sold there cheap for the relief of England as if it had ben carried into Fraunce.

p. 145. The state of Ireland. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland that where he desired warrant for the surrender of the present states in Leix and Offailie in Ireland, and to make newe, he would send over under the Grete Seale of that realme such estates as were made by the Lord Chamberlaine, then Lieutenaunt there, and what had happened sithens, and what they would have amended, togither with a draught of such estates as they would have them now passe; and further to send over how therle of Thomondes landes came into her Majesties handes, and in what sort he did releasse them, and what they think expedient to be done therein; and to observe the like order when other like matters shall happen which they shall thinke mete to be amended by ordre of lawe, for otherwise their Lordships can give no resolucion; togither with a *postscript* that they do returne back unto him a book of complaintes of therle of Thomonde against therle of Clanricard, for that they had no knowledge therof from him, praing him and the Counsell to consider thereof, and to imploye their labours for the reformacion of thinges requiring redresse, for the continuance of good peax and quietnes betwixt the said Erles so farre as the same maie tende to her Majesties service.

The Tower. To the Lieutenant of the Towre that where they were informed that Francis Rolson had made an assurance of his landes to discend to his sonne, as her Majesties pleasure was, he would upon such bandes and sureties as Mr. Sollicitour shall allow consigne him to the custodie of Sir

George Peckham, ther to remayne as by their Lordships' former letters was prescribed unto them

A letter of apparence to William Rolff, marchaunt of London. A summons.

At Grenewich, the thirde of Julie.

The presence as before.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Ordinance to deliver, for redie money, a certein quantity of munition out of hir Majesties store as was conteyned in a not[e] sent unto him, to be supplied againe by the said money. The Ordnance Office.

Another warrant, with an antedate of the xviijth of Maie, to deliver ten last of corne poulder to be sent to Berwik to the Master of the Ordinance as (*sic*) other her Majesties officers there, taking their indentures to be accomptable for the same that it shalbe imployed in her Majesties service.

To the Sherif of Kent to apprehend one Tusser and his two sonnes, being complayned of for the cutting of his man's eare. Cutting off a man's ear.

A placcard for the wife of one Tempest, atteynted of High Treason, that it shalbe laufull for hir friendes to relieve hir. High Treason.

A letter to the Bailif of Colchester that whereas by a letter from them to therle of Leicester the Lords understode of certen misdemeanours of some persones in that their towne, they would (if they yet remained ther) cause such as were culpable thereof to be apprehended and committed to safe custodie, or if they wére goon to require the Justices of Peace, under whose Circuit the[y] presentlie should be, to do the like, and to advertice their Lordships what they had done that further ordre mought be taken accordinglie. Misdemeanours at Colchester.

At Grenewiche, the vjth of Julie.

Present as abovesaid.

A letter to Thomas Guldford, John Thetcher and John Sharp, esquiers, in Sussex, to take up a difference betwixt Iron in Sussex.

one William Waters and the townes of Rie, Hastinges and Winchelsey for setting up of an iron milne for such a somme of money as they shall think and award, and to tak the like ordre for the rest of the wood there heretofore appointed for the service of the said milne.

p. 146. Restitution of documents. A letter to Sir Andrew Corbett, knight, to deliver to Lawrence Banister's wife, by indenture, such writinges as she shall demaunde touching hir landes the which were taken in the said Banister's house, and presentlie ar in the said Sir Andrewes keping.

Wood from Sussex. A letter to the Sherif of Sussex to take order, upon conferrence with the Purveyour of her Majesties Workes and other Justices of the Peace of that countie, for the carryeng of one thousande loades of plank and tymber for her Majesties shippes in to Kent from the Wode of Sussex.

A letter to the Shirif of Kent that when the said tymbre should come thither (whereof he should be advertised from the Sherif of Sussex) that he should tak lik ordre for carrieng of the same to the sea side.

A French complaint. A placart for Bastian Biro, a Frenchman, having been spoiled of a shippe of fiftie tonnes which was brought into this realme, her Majesties officers shuld assist him in seking and recovering the same; and furder shuld sequester the salt apperteyninge to certein merchauntes not yet knowen till they hard further from hence, or in case it were not extent they shulde advertyse into whose handes it came.

The Mass in London. A letter to the Bisshop of London for the release of an Irishman out of the Marshalsey, taken going to masse in Cavalliero Giraldi, the Portingal's Agentes howse, upon his submission and bandes of good behaviour.

Iron guns. A warraunt to thofficers of the Porte of London to suffer Raffe Lane, one of the Gentlemen of her Majesties Esquirie, to transport over of cast iron, demy colverines, 30; sakers, fiftie; mynions, fiftie; faulkenes, seventie; in consideracion of his losses by a caricke burnt in Faulmowth.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, Lord President of Mounster, to deliver to the bearer the seventie sackes of Spanishe wolle taken in the shippe of Marselles staied at Cork, for that Mr. Benedict Spinola had made proofe befor the Judge of thadmiraltie that they apperteyned to merchauntes of Genoa, and therefore had awarded processe out of his Coourte for the deliverie of the same to Bartholeneo Cassalauno or suche other as Mr. Spinola shuld send; and further shuld helpe him to Englishe marriners and barkes for their money for the transportacion of them to Newhaven in Fraunce, for that the shippe of Marselles was not able to accomplish the said voyage. Genoese goods detained in Ireland.

A letter to Sir James Croftes, Sir Thomas [Wroth ?], Sir Rowland Heyward, Doctour Wilson, John Assheley, Master of the Jewell Howse, Henry Knolles, Peter Osburne and William Dodington, Auditour of the Mynte, or any fower of whom Alderman Heyward, Mr. Wilson or Dodington one, to examine a peticion exhibited by one William Sutton of the abuses and decciptes of goldsmithes, to call the Wardens before them and others which shalbe charged, and to make reporte of the same. The Goldsmiths' Company.

A letter of thanckes to the Lord Seint John and Vicount Bindon thanckinge them for theire paines in mustering 300 men to be in a redines within one howres warninge, and that they like well of the choise of yong Mr. Aseley to be their Captaine, and that upon occasion of service he shuld be bounde to restore again the armour to the right owners, onles it were lost in her Majesties service. p. 147. Dorsetshire levies.

A letter to the Commissioners for Concealed Goodes to examine soche profes as Robert Tindale, merchaunt of Bristow, shuld bring before them, and thereupon to signifie what recompense might be made unto him. Concealed goods.

A letter to the same uppon bandes to deliver to Thomas Kinge soche parcels as were proved concealid under the Judge of thadmiralties hand, and that he might agree and compound as he could with one Peres Michell for that wherefore he is in execucion.

Dorsetshire levies.

A letter to Captaine Warde to appere and give aunswer what be cume of suche armour as the soldiours which he had out of Dorset shiere at his going into Ireland had of the countrie, they retorninge home bare.

Irish matters.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to examine a matter betwene the wyfe of the late Vicounte Desses and Sir James Fitzgarret, her husbandes brother, who had spoiled her of suche movables as, her husband deing (*sic*) intestate, by the lawes of the realme she ought to have, and do speady justice.

A letter to the same to examine a complainte exhibited here by Captaine Portasse against one Frauncys Cosbie and to see spedie justice, and further to shewe him suche favour as he lawfully might.

A letter to the same that whereas one Richard Woode had ben commendid unto them for his service, who upon the cassing of the Pencioners was also discharged, he wold, one of the ordinarye being vacant or any other occasion of service, rather receve him than any other, either as private soldiour or with charge as he shall thinke good.

William Rolf, merchaunt of London, committed to the Flete untill he had deliverid backe unto the Lord President of Wales a bill of one hundred poundes, alredy dischargid, for money taken up in Ireland, and thereupon he shuld have his furder warrant for his relief.

Letter of summons.

A letter to the Lord President in the North to take the bandes of one Thomas Proctour of Cowpercoate for his apperaunce before their Lordships at the begynninge of the next Terme, and to charge one Proctour of Fearehedd in Craven to be heare at the same tyme to folowe suche matter wherewith he heretofore chargid him before their Lordships.

The expenses of the Council Office.

A letter to the Threasourer of the Chamber to deliver of such the Quenes Majesties treasure as remaineth in his handes to the Clerkes of the Counsell, or to the bearer hereof in their names, for provision of paper, pennes,

incke and other necessaries for the Councell Cheste for one hole yere endid at the Feaste of St. John the Baptist last past, the summe of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of Julye, 1573. p. 148.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie.

The Dorset Musters.

William Cifrewast of Morecrichell, in the countie of Dorset, gentleman, made his apparaunce here with intencion to have aunswerid before my Lords of the Counsell to soch thinges as could be objected against him by the Commissioners of the Musters in the countie of Dorset, which said Commissioners by a letter sent unto the aforenamid Cifrewaste of the xijth of June, signed by the Lord St. John and Mathew Arundell, semed to have been then minded to advertyse their Lordships by writing of certein his misdemeanours and contemptes wherwith he was to be chargid; but for that there had hitherto no informacion been given or sent from the said Commissioners touching any such matter, he was by Mr. Secretarye willed to repaier home, and to behave him self as to a good subject apperteyneth, and further to be redye to appere before their Lordships, upon convenient warning, when he shall at any tyme be appointed hereafter.

The Pensioners.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to call before him one Sherington for the payment of certein her Majesties money to Boteler, Paymaster to the Pentioners.

The King's Bench.

A letter to the Marshall of the Kinges Bench to set one Phaer at libertie, taking good bandes with sureties for his good behaviour and apperaunce before theyr Lordships the xxth of October next.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to deliver Edmunde Powell to John Vaughan, esquier.

A letter to John Vaughan to receive him and to have a good eye to his behaviour, and that he shall not departe above one half myle from his howse.

The Lord Admiral and piracy.

A letter to the Lord Admirall, in aunswer of his of the xth and xjth, to cause the shippes that were staied for the service of Garnesey and Jersey to be released; and for the pirattes which his shippes had taken to cause the lawe to proceade againste them, and to cause them to be examined who have ben their aiders and receivers of their spoiles in this realme.

Border thieves.

Three letters to the Wardens of the Marches to mete and conferre with the Regent of Scotland for the repressing of the theves and fugitives of the Borders, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

A foreign doctor in London.

A letter to the Masters of the Colledge and Cumpany of Phisicions and Surgeons in London that whereas one Valentine Roseworne, professing to be able to do many straunge cures, was repaired into this realme, and divers of her Majesties subjectes desyring to repaire to him for their helth, they wold suffer him to do so without molestacion unles they had sume grete cause to the contrary, which they shuld advertise.

p. 149.

Composition with creditors.

A letter to the Lord Mayor, the Master of the Rolles and Doctour Wilson, or any two of them, to send for the creditours of Dr Hectour and to intreate with them to forbeare him and his suretye for two years upon suche bandes as they have, offering to pay them the principall and ten *pro cento* proffitte; and havinge made the said accorde to ——— into their handes a protection whiche he hath of her Majesties.

Suspicious characters.

A letter to the Lord Norrys to send up William and Nicholas Mordantes, with their servaunt, remayninge very suspiciously in the towne of Wodstocke.

A letter to the Lord President of the North, with certein notes of the said Mordauntes confession, and to cause inquirie to be made in the Bisshopricke of them and their behaviour heretofore.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland recommending the complaintes of the towne of Athe[n]ry in Ireland, desyring him to take order for their safe retorne and abode there, and for sume relief for the pore inhabitauntes out of the goodes of the aucthors and committers of the mischiefes and burninge of the towne, and to give prohibicion for the fortefienge of the Abbey if it shulde be prejudiciable to the towne. The town of Athenry.

A letter to the Bisshop of Chester and other Spirituall Commissioners there, with a Supplicacion exhibited by Henry Dillon of Dublin in Ireland concerning a dyvorce made betwene him and one Elizabeth Birde of Westchester, upon surmyse of a precontracte with Edmunde Morgan of Bangor, being therto intised by her and frindes procurementes, wheras there was nothing so, as appereth by his confessions under the Seale of Bangor; that he wold cause the matter to be examined and proceade acording to lawe. A divorce case.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, in aunswer of theirs advertysing of a flee boote staied, belonging to one Karsey, Askue, Sheffield and others, which were gonne into Lincolneshiere, that they shuld sell the provision found in the said barke and committe the money to suer handes till it were knowen who were the right owners. A boat seized.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to release one Thomas Braunche, taken upon suspicion to go over the seas, taking bandes and sureties for his good behaviour and apperaunce before the Lords the first of November next. The Marshalsea.

A letter to the Mayour of Southampton that whereas upon their Lordships' former letters they had staied one Captein Delany, that they wold kepe him in suer garde, and use soche convenient meanes as they wold to understande where the ij French prysoners be whiche he had and were taken at Belile, and upon notice thereof to apprehende them for the raunsome of certein Englishe men deteyned prisoners in Britayne, as the Counte Mountgumrye is content to have donne. Exchange of prisoners.

Lord Essex and his train.

Three placartes for thearle of Essex for taking up cartes for his cariages.

Two for gentilmen of his retinewe.

One for him self, with eight in his cumpany.

Sir H. Percy.

A letter to Sir Henrie Percie, knight, that at the humble suite of his wife, being with childe, her Majestie was well contented that he might repaire for more ease to some howse in London or thereabout, using himself circumspectly, and that he shuld not departe above one or two miles from thence till her Highnes' further plesure were knowen.

p. 150.

A horse-stealing case.

A letter to the Sheryf of Bucks to send for Giles Almond, Bailiffe of Stonye Stratford, Richard Ryves, cunstable, and William Baghey, and to take their bandes for their apparaunce before my Lords of the Counsell within three daies after they have had so warninge, and to bring up a horse which they staied the first of this present and toke from one Robert Jonson.

At Grenewiche, the xiiijth of Julye, 1573.

The Lord Treasorer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarie.

Lord Southampton.

A letter to thearle of Southampton that he might remaine with the Lord Vicount Mountague, his father-in-lawe, and that he might repaier to his howse being in buildinge, so that he tarie not out from thence above one night.

A passport.

A pasport for Clare Raven to repaier into Flaunders with intencion to retorne within three monithes.

The Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to graunt the libertie of the Towre to Thomas Hussey, prisoner there under his charge.

A case against the Steelyard.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice that notwithstanding their Lordships' former letter unto him for the stay of suche processe as was betwixt Henry Midelmore, one of the Groomes

of her Majesties Privie Chamber and the Societie of the Stilliarde, he shuld admitte the said Henrye to proceade and take his advauntage as before, seinge he had offerid to be orderid therein by the Lord Tresourer.

For settlement of a dispute.

A letter to Sir Edmund Asshefield and other gentlemen in the countie of Oxford, that whereas there was a matter in controversie betwene one Westall, her Majesties servant, and Mr. Whitton, they wold send for the said Whitton and incase he wold be content to compromitte the matter unto them, they shold here it and make an ende thereof; or if he desyred to have other joyned with them, they shuld admitte them and proceade to an ende, orells advertise where the fault lay.

Italian players.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to permitte libertie to certein Italian plaiers to make shewe of an instrument of strainge motiones within the Citie.

Dutch and French complaints.

A letter to Mr. Winter that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand that a certein hoye, cominge out of Holland hither, was spoiled of letters and other thinges by some shippe lying besides Quinborowgh, he shold send downe and knowe what they were and cause restitucion to be donne.

A letter to Thomas Sherley and John Apseley touchinge the stay of a French crayer, laden with wheate and covered with sea cole, to cause the corne to be preservid, orels sold at the highest price in the market and money kept in safe custodie.

p. 151.

The Commissioners for Causes Ecclesiastical.

A letter to the Sherif of the counties of Flint or Denbigh in the countie (*sic*) of Wales, or to either of them, to apprehend one Robert Graye as they shuld be directed by the Bisshop of Asaphe, and to send him up to the Highe Commissioners Ecclesiasticall.

Sale of detained goods.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, that where a crayer was staied being redye to go over the seas, and one Kersey, Shetfield, Askue and others were

secretly departid, they shuld cause the goodes to be sold and money committed to suer handes till furder order were taken.

At Croydon, the xixth of Julye, 1573.

The Lord Admyrall. Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leicester.

French corn and coal. A letter to Thomas Sherley and John Apseley that whereas a Supplicacion had been preferred by the French Embassadour for the restitucion of the crayer laden with wheate and coles apperteyning, as he saied, to one of the French Kinges subjectes, they shuld examine the matter and if it appere to be of French groothe and laden at Callis, they shuld see it restored and suffer him to departe.

The Italian players. A letter to the Lord Mayour to graunt libertie to certein Italians to make shewe of an instrument there, merveling that he did it not at their first request.

The Commissioners for Causes Ecclesiastical. A letter to Sir Giles Poole that whereas many there contemned and spake against suche orders as were established in matters of religion, her Majesties plesure was they shuld be put to the triall of the lawe, and the ring leder, whom he had in pryson, shuld be sent up to the Highe Commissioners Ecclesiasticall.

The Captain of Portsmouth. A letter to Sir Henry Ratcliff, knight, Capten of Portesmowth, with a copie of a letter sent to the Lord Admirall for sum of his officers who complained not to have ben well used there, that he wold give order that soche disorders of his Lieutenant and soldiours might be redressed, as they doubtid not, for that the said Lord Admirall and they were perswaded that he was not faulty of the same.

Passports and a warrant for payment. Divers pasportes for my Lord of Essex' traine.

A pasport for Captaine Cocburne to retorne post into Scotland.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber to give unto him, by way of reward, the summe of xx^ti markes.

At Orpington, the xxij^th of July, 1573. p. 152.

Present as affore.

A letter to Edward Dering, Reader of the Divinitie Lectoure in Paules, for certen causes to surceasse preching and reading till he should be further licensed to the contrary. A Divinity Reader inhibited.

A letter to the Sherif of Bristow to apprehend Richard Stainbridge and send him hither, having bargained with Edward Higgens to serve the Arde with victuelles for 300^li, which he hadd and nether brought victualles nor rendreth the money. A fraudulent contractor.

At Knoll, the xxvj^th of July, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie.
Therle of Leycester.	

A pasporte for Charles Craiford, Scotishman, to repaire into Scotland by the directe waie of Berwik. Passports.

A pasport for Captaine Masino del Bene, departing the realme, to be furnisshed with horse to the seaside.

A letter to the Maiour of Southampton that where Captaine Laney, a Frenchman, being there in prison, desired that his cause might be herd and examined, he would, with Edward Horsey, Captaine of the Isle of Wight, that in case he would bringe forth two Frenchmen taken prisoners in Bell Isle for the raunsoming of others Englishmen that were taken in the service of Counte Montgomerey, then they might set him at libertie; or els seing they were under his custodie and chardge and thought to be conveyed awaie Exchange of prisoners.

by him, their Lordships could not see him releassed till by him or his friendes they were brought to be furthcomynge.

p. 153. At Canterburye, the v^th^ of September, 1573.

Present:

The Lord Threasurer.	Therle of Leycestre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Thresurer.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Mr. Secretarie.

Lord Warwick sworn of the Council.

Thearle of Warwicke was sworne one of her Majesties Privey Counsell and that day admitted to the Table.

The coasts of Norfolk and Suffolk.

A letter to Mr. Christofer Heidon, Sir William Buttes and Henry Wodhowse, Viceadmirall of the countie of Norfolk, that where her Majestie had appointed certen shippes to warff (*sic*, ? waft) soche as shold resorte to fyssheng of hearinge upon the coast of Norfolke and Suffolke, they shold deale with the fisshermen to be contributours to the charges as it shuld cume to; and acording to other former directions shold disperse all assemblies without good comission either to the sea or otherwise, and especiall[y] to have regard to the Island called Living Land where suche cumpanies are said to be frequented, that under no pretext they be tollerated; and further where complainte is against one yong Withepoll for his ill behaviour there, to examine soche matters as he is to be chargid with there, and as they shall see cause either apprehend him to be sent hither, or take his bandes for his apparaunce here at suche tyme as shalbe by them prescribed.

A letter to the same effect to Sir Robert Wingfilde, knight, Mr. Browne and Mr. Colbie, Justices of Peax in Suffolk.

A physician for Ireland.

A letter to the President and Colledge of the Phisicions to appointe a phisicion and potecarie to repaire into Ireland to Sir John Perrot, President of Mounster.

A letter to Robert Peter, Auditour of the Receipt of thexchequier, to pay to soche phisicion as shalbe from the said

Colledge directed unto him xx^{li}, and to the potecary x^{li}, towardes the charges of their voiadge.

At Grenewiche, the xxvijth of September, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Complaints against the French.

A letter to thembassadour in Fraunce recommending the suite of one John Chester and Gray, for his furtheraunce in obtayning execucion of suche sentences as were awarded unto them against certaine that had spoiled them there.

Wheat for London.

Six letters of assistaunce into the counties of Essex, Hampshire, Suffolk, Norffolk, Lincoln, Lincoln (*sic*), Ebor, that where the Citie of London had nede of whete, to be assistaunt unto them, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

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Aliens in London.

Fowre letters to the Lord Mayour and rest of the Liberties about London to send a note of the straungers remayninge there; and whereas their Lordships were informed that moche infection grewe by reason that many families of the said straungers dwelt pestred up in one place, that they shuld cause such inmates to be seperate and no more to remaine toguither then they shuld see convenient to be suffred in the place of the abode; and further where it was informed that divers straungers were there that professing no religion nor frequenting any Divine Service used in this realme, her Majesties plesure was they shuld be dispatched out of their jurisdictions by such a tyme as shuld be by them prescribed.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxixth of October (*sic*), 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretarie.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mildmaye.
Thearle of Arundell.	

Recognisances fulfilled.

Fraunces Rolston, late prisoner in the Towre, made his apparaunce acording to his bandes, and was commaunded to remaine still in the custodie of Sir George Peckham, knight, as he did before, untill he shuld be further licensed.

William Phaer made his apparaunce, and was enjoyned to give his attendaunce till he shold be further licensid.

Foreign Protestants and conformity.

Two Latten letters to the ministers and churche of French men and Dutche men in London concerning matters of religion, &c., acording to the minute remayning with Mr. Secretarye.

A letter to Mr. Birde, the Customer, to suffer Mistress Hare to have accesse unto her husband and none els, and not to suffer any thinge to be donne that might hinder the good conformitie in religion that is loked for at his handes.

The corn trade.

Eleven letters sent with Commissions under the Grete Seale into sundry shieres for order to be taken for graines, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Carlisle and the Eden.

A letter to the Bisshop of Carlisle and the Lord Scrope to procure some contribucion among the gentilmen of the Wardenrie and the citizens of Carlisle for the repairing of a breach made by the river of Eden nere unto the Citie of Carlisle.

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At Grenewiche the xxvth of October, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
	Mr. Secretarie.

French complaints.

John Dye, Deputie to Sir William Winter, Viceadmirall of the citee of Bristoll, &c., being sent for up to aunswer before their Lordships to soche thinges as he was to be chargid with by Tassen Aubraye and John Besse, French merchauntes, was by the parties released and dismissed from furder action and apparaunce upon condicion that the said John Dye shuld deliver unto them a band of one John

Shepward for thaunswering unto them of soche hides as he deteyned from them, and that the said Dye shuld at London gyve them a bill of his hand for the performaunce of the premysses at Bristoll.

The Marshalsea.

A recognisaunce of Mr. Buckley, one of the Gentlemen Pentioners, and Mr. Henry Goldinge, in ij$^{c^{li}}$ eche, for the good behaviour and abering of John Hannam and Dennye Comrye, prisoners in the Marshalsey, for the terme of vj monithes next; and thereupon orderid that they shuld be dischargid by Mr. Secretaries appointment.

A ship detained.

A letter to the Mayor of Winchelsey that where a shippe of divers merchauntes of London, bound to Roane, was stayed by a writte of **withernam* at Winchelsey, for the detinew of an obligacion and bagge of money of xl^{li}, by one Woodroof, citezen of London, for one Knight, one of their towne, that upon notice of their sufficient sureties and bandes to aunswer the said Knight as to lawe shuld apperteine given to the Lord Warden of the V Portes, they shold discharge and set their shippe at libertie to folowe their voiadge.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to take the said bandes and sureties.

A claim for a pension.

A letter to the Lord Mountegle in the behalf of Mr. Pister, for payment of xl^{ti} markes pention promised him upon yelding up his Pentyoners office to Mr. Zouche.

Release of Frenchmen.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to take order with the mayours and chief officers of the townes in the Fyve Portes to suffer suche French men to departe home as shalbe so disposed, for seing that none go that be bounde to aunswer in cryminal causes, or be indetted and will not make satisfaction.

The law in the Cinque Ports.

This day was heard by the said Lords a controversye betwene Thomas Lake and others of the Fyve Portes of the one parte and John Fraye of Iclesham, in the countie of Sussex, on the other parte; at which tyme it was ordered

* Reprisal.

by the said Lords that the said Lake nor any other of the said complaynantes or officers of the Portes shuld anymore hereafter vexe or troble the said Fraye in bodie or goodes by reason of any acction or sute heretofore commenced against him; and that he shuld be furder frelye released from the payment of one hundred markes recovered against him in an action of the case for havinge served a warraunt upon the said Thomas Lake; and for the matters in lawe toching advocantes or otherwyse it sholde be drawen into a case certein and hereafter to be decided by soche lernid in the lawe as sholde be appointed.

p. 156. At Grenewiche, the second of November, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Richard Lowther.

Richard Loother, late prisoner in the Towre, made this day his apparaunce before my Lords of the Counsell acording to his bande, and was by their Lordships for this tyme dismyssed from any further attendance, but only commaunded to behave him self well and dutifully, and to be redy to make his apperaunce before their Lordships at siche tyme as he shold be hereafter comaunded.

A Yorkshire dispute as to game.

Memorandum, that Nicholas Coniers of Whitbey, in the countie of York, gentleman, Cuthbert Elrington, gentleman, Henry Farrour and Anthony Pawly made their apperaunces the ixth of October last past before the Lords of her Majesties Counsell, acording to their bandes taken in that behalf the viijth of Julye by the Lord President in the North, and upon their humble submission and promyse to behave them selfes as good neighbours to the Lord Lumley, in favoringe of his game in his parke of Lilton,

and otherwise in all respectes acording to lawe and reason, were this day dismissed from further attendaunce and with sum good lessons suffred to retorne home againe.

Thomas Braunche made his apparaunce the first and seconde of this present, and was by Mr. Secretarye appointed to make his submission in writinge for his more dutifulliour behaviour hereafter, and to bring it on Friday next to the Sterre Chamber, and there to attend their Lordships' furder plesure. The Star Chamber.

Thomas Morgan, late prisoner in the Towre, made his apperaunce before the Lords of her Majesties Privey Counsell, acording to his bandes taken to that effect to her Highnes' use before the Lord Keper of the Grete Seale of England and the Lord Tresourer, and was by my said Lords appoineted to make his apperaunce on Friday next at the Starrechamber, or at the Coourte on Sonday next, and not to departe till he shold be further licensid by my said Lords to the contrarye.

A letter to the Commissioners for orders against transportacion of graine in Sussex, to suffer George Conye, one of the Queen's Majesties musiciens, to bring to London, from the porte of Chichester, cl quarters of wheate, upon bandes to deliver the same here in London and to bring certificat acordinge. The corn trade.

A letter to tharchebisshop of Caunterburye to permitt Mr. Peryam, Mr. Popham and Mr. Becket and Mr. Edward Arundell to make their repaier to the Lord Sturton for to conferre with him for matters touching his inheritaunce. Lord Stourton.

A letter to Sir John Zouche, Sir Henry Assheley and Mathew Arundell to make inquirie for Robert Dackham, who is departed from Sir John Perrot without licence, to apprehend him and to kepe him in safe kepinge. A deserter from Ireland.

Three letters to the Commissioners against transportacion of graine and victuels in Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk, that no hearinges nor salmons may be transported over the seas, &c., acording to the mynute, &c. p. 157. The fish trade.

The Queen at Rochester.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay to William Bowle, inholder of the Crowne in Rochester, iiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, and to Nicholas Gonson, hosteler of the White Lion, in the same citie, for the use of their howses during her Majesties abode there.

The President of Munster.

A Commission to Sir Raphe Sadler, Sir Walter Mildmay and others, &c., to examine certein matters whereof Sir John Perrot is complained of, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

The Commissioners for Victuals.

Divers letters to the Comissioners of Vittels within divers shieres of this realme to suffer certein Londiners and others to be provided of graine and other victuells, acording to the notes and mynutes thereof remayninge, &c.

The viijth of November, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Therle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.
Thearle of Leicester.	

The Uniformity of Religion.

A letter to the Bisshop of Lincoln, with a complainte exhibited to the Queen's Majestie against one Chambers, vicar of Hitchon, to examyne the matter and to take order therein acording to her Majesties lawes.

xvijth (*sic*) letters to divers Bisshopes in England for the observacion of the Uniformytie in Religion, acording to the boke of Commen Prayer and her Majesties late Proclamacion.

The Commissioners for Victuals.

To the Comissioners for restrainte of graine and victuells in the county of Sussex for Henrye Campion to transport iij^{c} quarters of whete for provision of the Citee of London.

The like for him to the Commissioners of the countye of Essex, for fyve hundred quarters of otes.

To the Comissioners of Norfolke for John Cole to buye and transporte one hundred quarters of malte for the towne of Quinborowe.

To the Lord President of Wales that in those xij shieres there may be from henceforth two Justices in everye of their Circuites at their Grete Session, and not alone as ben used, and that they shall not make deputies but attend in person. The Circuits in Wales.

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The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Sadler.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Sheriffes of London to delyver to the Lieutenant of the Tower one Thomas Wallingale, prisoner in the Counter. The Tower, the Marshalsea, and the Counter.

Another to the Knight Mershall to deliver lickwise his wyfe, prisoner there.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receve them.

A letter to Mr. Lieutenant, Mr. Doctour Wilson and Mr. Fletewoode, Recorder of London, to examyne them apte, diligentlye and straightlye upon siche articles as shalbe exhibited unto them on the behalf of the Earle of Sussex, and also to examine all such as shalbe touched, &c.

A letter to the Commissioners for Vittailes of the countie of Somerset to suffer one Peter Rowte, Deputie to Mr. Basshe, to buye there v^{c} quarters of wheate, and to transporte it by Bridgewater to Rochester for the provision of her Majesties shippes. Corn for the Navy.

A letter to Edward Clere, esquier, to repaire into the countrey so that he make his apperaunce here at sume tyme before Halowmas next. Letters of summons.

A letter to Sir Edward Bray, knight, to make his apparaunce here.

An Irish living.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to consider of a Supplicacion of Daniel Odrisco[ll], priest, touching his nominacion to a benefice of xij^{li} yerely called the Priorye of Rosse, if he shall thincke him worthy to be admitted to that or sum other place.

A family quarrel.

A letter to the Lord President in the North, with articles exhibited by one Proctour against Thomas and John Proctor, to examine the matter, &c., the articles whereof remayne in the Chest.

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At the Sterre Chamber, the xxth of November.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mildmay.

A criminous clerk.

A letter to the Bishop of London to deliver George Mell, a minister, out of Newgate, if he shall submytt himself to his faulte and shew himself penitent.

A letter to the Sheriffes of London to deliver him upon direction from the said Bishop of London.

At Grenewiche, the xxijth of November, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Wine for the Queen.

A pasport to Dunstan Annis and Robert Chaterton to passe into Fraunce for provision of wines for her Majestie with theyr iiij^{er} geldinges and one hundred markes in money.

Sir Edward Bray, knight, being complained upon for certen badde newes that he reported, and therefor sent for, made this day his apparaunce and confessing of whom he hearde it, was dismyssed with some admonicion to beware of the reporting of the like unles it were to some Justice of Peace or other officer for repressing and reformacion thereof. Sir Edward Bray.

At Grenewiche, the xxiijth of November, 1573.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Richard Yorke and Martin Furbissher, being in a shippe called the Clocke on the Downe, whereof one John Lane of London, fishmonger, had a parte and stode bounde for the payment thereof to one Spritwell, that they shuld not proceade in any voyage with the same, but cume up and aunswer before my Lords to the said complainte. Martin Frobisher.

A letter to Sir Richard Knightley, Sir John Spencer and Sir Edward Mountague that whereas informacion was given that by reason of a greate transportacion of graine out of Northampton shiere to London and other places, sume dearth and scarcitie grewe, they shuld take order that no suche quantitee from henceforth shuld be caryed out whereby the pryce might be enhaunced or the countrey unprovided. The corn trade.

To the Commissioners for Vittels in Norfolk for threscore quarters of wheate and two hundred quarters of barly for the provision of the Lord Keper's howse. p. 160.

Another letter to the same for xl^{ti} quarters of wheate, xl^{ti} quarters of barly, xl^{ti} of otes, for Edward Carye, esquier, for the provision of his howse in London.

To the Judge of the Admiraltie, with a Supplicacion of one Christofer Colman, to consider what may be donne by lawe, and, if the case shall so deserve, to stay the Flusshenger's goodes being in her Majesties portes, &c. The Admiralty Court.

To the Commissioners for Vittels in Suffolk thancking them for theyr paynes taken in restraininge of vittels from The Commissioners for Victuals and Piracy.

going over the sea, and that they sholde continewe; and to avoide disorders growen by multitude of purveyours for the Citie of London, that they shuld admitt none but suche as be aucthorized by the Lord Mayour under the Seale of that Citie; and in aunswer of an other letter to the Lord Keper from Messrs. Wingefield and Poley, that they liked well that they shuld staye suche as shuld be founde culpable of piracie, and therefore, by the consent of the Lord Admirall, did license them to staye them, desyreng them to advertyse to thintent that thereupon other order might be taken.

Deserters from Ireland.

An other letter to Sir Gawen Carew and others, &c., in aunswer of theirs, that they shold examine particulerly suche soldiours as were returned from Capten Borowe, where they lefte him, for what cause, what pay they recevid, and to send them in writinge.

A letter to the Earle of Essex, with the copye of the said gentleman's letters conteyninge complaintes of siche soldiours as out of that shiere were appointed to serve under Capten Borowe, to examine the said Capten Borowe what he can aunswer, and to advertise thereof their Lordships.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to Aldreman Haward and others appointed for the devidenge of the Spanishe goodes, that seing one John Freake was within the compasse of the Restrainte, although he was negligent to cume in and demaund, yet there was no reason he shuld be excluded from all recompense, and therefore they shold devise and advertise by what meanes the pore man might be relieved.

The Commissioners for Victuals.

To the Lord Keper to adde to the Commission for the Restraint of Vittels in Essex the Lord Ritche, Sir Anthonye Cooke, Sir Thomas Barington, knightes, John Peter and Henry Goldinge, esquiers.

A tradesman's claim.

To the Master of the Rolles to here a matter betwene Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, and one William Perrye, of Highe Holborne, tailer, and to ende it if he can, orels to advertyse.

To the Lord Deputye of Ireland to shewe to the factour of Richard Tottell, stacioner of London, soche lawfull favour as he might to have the Statutes of Ireland, printed by him, distributed and sold within the cities and * seneshausses of that realme. Irish Statutes.

A letter to the Lord Archbysshop of Caunterbury to advertise their Lordships what was donne by him and the rest of the Commissioners appointed for the hearinge and determining of certein disorders and complaintes within the Citie of Caunterburie. Ecclesiastical cases.

A letter to the Bisshop of Winchester to consider of a complainte exhibited on the behalf of Raphe Cleverley, committed close prysoner by his Lordship to the White Lyon in Sowthwarke, and if there were cause to graunte him libertie; orels to advertise what cause his Lordship hath to the contrarye. p. 161.

A letter to the Baylyffes of Yermouth that whereas they had imprysoned one William Mourhone and Frauncys Gibbon, who, retorning from the Prince of Orange's service, shewed certein false dallers, that they wold examine better the matter; and if they were not pryvey that the said peeces were false, nor went about to utter them there, that then there was no cause why they shuld not be set at libertie, and to destroye the dallers. False dollars.

A letter of thanckes to Sir Thomas Scotte, Thomas Godwin, Thomas Wootton and William Cromer for their diligence and good discrecion used in the Comyssion directed to them to take order against transportacion of graine and vittels, requireng them to have good reguard to be duely certified of such graine as is suffred to be transported to London. The Restraint of Victuals.

To the Customers, Controllers and Searchers of the Porte of London to suffer Diricke Penemon to transporte iiij^{or} peces of grete ordnance; viz., two fawlconettes, every one weyinge 1,500^{lb}, and two quarter slinges, weyinge 1,900^{lb} the Export of artillery.

* Seneschalships, *seneschauciæ*.

peece, for the furniture of his shippe, at the request of the Alderman and Societie of the Stilliarde.

Sir E. Bray's confession.

To Mr. Moore and Mr. Polsed to call before them one Isam, Undersheriff of Sussex, and Henry Latham, parson of Shere, and to examyne them upon the pointes of a confession taken of Sir Edward Braye, to send for any person thought mete to be touched, and to bring thoffendors to be furthcomynge.

A Hampshire Castle.

Upon informacion of the decaye of St. Andrewes Castell, in the countye of Southampton, a letter was written to Sir Henrye Walloppe, Edward Horsey, Messrs. Paget and Popingiay to survey the same, to certifye the defaultes, and their opinions for the repayring thereof in serviceable maner.

A charge of incest.

A letter was written to the Archebisshop of Yorke and the Bisshop of Carlisle, with the peticion of Anthonye Hoddleston and a letter of the Bishop of Chester touchinge a matter of incestc wherewith the said Huddleston was charged and under bande, that they shulde take furdre examinacion, if it so semed mete, and dismysse him if they found no further cause then appeared to their Lordships.

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At Leycester Howse, the xxvth of November, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye.
Thearle of Warwick.	

The law in Jersey.

A letter to the Justices of the Isle of Jersey that whereas one Thomas Johnson had made complainte how he, being lawfully possessed of a certein tenement and landes within that Isle, was not only expelled from the same by one Ivon le Roye, who not only deteyned still the same, but also, the matter being in sute, before judgement given made waste and spoiles thereof, that they shuld examine the matter and

proceade to sum finall ende, acording to lawe and equitie, without favour or partialitie to be used to the contrarye.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to graunt the libertie of the Tower to one John Revell, prisoner there.

Seditious speaking. A letter to the Lord President of the Counsell in the Marches [of Wales] to send up one Nicholas Grimshawe, servaunt to Laurence Bannister, accused for certein lewde sedicious speches, and also to send up Richard Golburne of Wemm in the countye of Salop.

A letter to the Queen's Majesties Sollicitour Generall to receave Lawrence Bannister, late prisoner in the Tower, into his howse, there to remaine without conference with any till he shall have order to the contrarye.

A letter to the Sheriff of the countie of Leicester to send up one Edmunde Tornour, late servant to Lawrence Bannister, under suer guide.

The Commissioners for Victuals and the corn trade. A letter to the Commissioners for Vittels in Cornewall that for the provision of the Citie of London Thomas Davies' man be licensed to buye there one thowsand quarters of wheate, and (*sic*) such quantitee as may be sparid, taking his bandes and sureties, &c.

A letter to the like Commissioners in the countie of Devon to suffer the said Thomas Davies to be provided of v^{c} quarters of wheate, or suche quantitee as they thinke may be conveniently sparyd, for the provision of the Citie, &c., upon bandes, &c.

A letter to the Commissioners against transportacion of graine in Norffolk to suffer one John Nicholas, Clerk of the Bridgehowse, and Martin Can to provide for the Citie of London iij^{m} quarters of wheate one thowsand quarters of rye and barlye, or so muche thereof as they shall thincke maye conveniently be sparid, upon, &c.

And whereas informacion was given that one Shipton of Lynne had, the first of this monithe, a shippe at the Sluse in Flaunders, with two hundred quarters of wheate, wit- p. 163. nessed by one Hacker a fysshemonger; and, further, one

Foxe, servant to Aldreman Bonde, sawe an other shippe, laden with iiij^{c} quarters of wheate at Ostend, the owner and masters could not be knowen; uppon such informacions as shuld be gyven unto them they shold at Lynne, Yermowth and along that coast diligently examyne the matter by all the meanes they could, and to punishe, and further to have a diligent eye to their Comyssion.

A letter to the officers of the portes of Linne and Yermowth advertisinge of the said ij shippes, to examine the matter that thoffendours may receve punishement; and further to advertise the Lord Tresourer what quantitie of graine is in all howses used upon those portes for keeping of graine, and who be the awners (*sic*) of the same.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xxvijth of November, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leicester.	

The Commissioners for Victuals.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Vittels in Kent for the transportacion of cxx quarters of rent wheate to Lambeth for the Archebisshop of Caunterburye.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Vittuels in the countie of Devon, &c., in which there was a declaracion touching a scruple conceived that the Statute of Navigacion made in *quarto Regis Edwardj* shuld by this Commission be taken away; that there was no suche intencion, but as this Restrainte was made in this tyme of dearth and scarcytie amonge her Majesties subjectes, so hereafter in tyme of more store they mought transporte fyshe acording to the said Statute; also they were required to suffer no victuels to passe into Ireland, for therle of Essex or otherwyse, but by warraunt from hence from the sayd Earle or Mr. Secretarie, and in suche cse to suffer it to passe upon bandes that it shalbe deliverid acordinglye.

At Somerset Howse, the xxviij[th] of November, 1573. p. 164.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leycester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarye.

Prisoners from Cambridgeshire.

A letter to the Sheryf of the countie of Cambridge to send up prisoners James Manwoode, William Bell and Barnabas Filewoode, and to summon John Bullock, Christofer Serich, William Newman, Thomas Gryffin, John Chilsterne, John Baker *alias* Wilkes to appere as witnesseth (*sic*) against the other.

Martin Frobisher.

To Martin Furbussher to appere before my Lords upon the receipt of theyr letters that he shuld have free comynge and goinge notwithstanding his creditour.

A ship detained.

Upon informacion that the shippe called the Clocke, pretended to be set forth by Sir Warrham St. Leger for service in Ireland, shold take in hande some enterpryse not to be sufferid, letters were sent to Sir Warrham to take order that the said shippe shuld not go forthe untill sureties were put in to the Courte of the Admiraltie that she and suche as had her in charge shuld be [and] remaine of good behaviour during her absence.

Lawrence Bannister.

Lawrence Bannister, being in custodye of Mr. Bromeley, her Majesties Sollicitour, was this day removed to Mr. Polison, Sheriff of London, for which a letter was written to the Sollicitour to deliver him and to the Sheryf to take him, and to kepe him from conference and intelligence, saving his trustie kepers.

At Somerset Howse, the xxix[th] of November, 1573.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Leycester.	

Lawrence Bannister.

Upon sute made for Lawrence Bannister to have some men to repaire unto him, in the custodie of Mr. Polison,

Sheryf of London, to conferre with him touching his causes in lawe, a letter was written to Mr. Pollison to suffer Nicholas Preston to repayre unto him for the causes aforesaid, and to talke with him in the presence and hearing of the said Sheryff.

p. 165. Herrings for London. A letter to the Commissioners touchinge Restrainte of Victuels in the countie of Sussex to suffer Thomas Baker of Brighthelmston to bring to London from Hastinges v lastes of hearinges, upon bandes to bring certificat that they shalbe deliverid acordinglye.

The Admiralty Court. A peticion of Walter Dull of Bristowe, complayning to be spoiled of certein Scottes and desiring Commission to have some of that Nacion examined, was by subscription of the same peticion referred to the Judge of thadmiraltie to retorne what may be donne by lawe.

The Restraint of Victuals and Piracy. A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Vittels in Suffolk thancking them for their paines in travailing alongest the coast; and for the compoundinge of soche controversie as is betwixt the townes of Donwich, Walversweck and Southould, to signifie to eche of them that her Majesties plesure is that eche of them send up hither sum discrete person of their towne sufficiently instructed to aunswer here, and thereupon their Lordships will take order; that they shall suffer Giles Lane of Ostend to departe with one laste of hearinge if he will not be content to sell the same there, in consideracion that he brought the caske and salt. Item, to take bandes of the Customer's Deputie of Yarmowth to appere here before the Lord Tresourer, whom they shall particulerlye informe of his slacknes in that service and of his wilfulnes towardes them. Item, with the assistauntes of the Justices of Peace and gentlemen nere to Lothingland, to take order that no pirates or any other suspected persons be suffered to remaine under any pretence of libertie, but apprehendid to aunswer to lawe, and what they shall have donne to advertyse their Lordships or the Lord Admirall.

A letter to the Lord Mayour that upon bandes in a round sum that Vincent Guiriard, merchaunt Florentin, shall before Lent next bringe in lx last of hearinge from the partes of beyond the seas, they shall suffer the same to transport so much now, having laden yt in English botomes for Ligorno. Herrings for Florence.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie that upon the certificate of the Lord Mayour that soche bandes have ben by him taken, he shall cause the two shippes called the Makespede and Elizabeth of London, wherein the said hearinges be laden, to be released from the arreste.

A letter to young Mr. Wayman that whereas there be certein controversies arisen betwene him and his mother, he shold repaier hither to make declaracion of his right, and in the meane tyme absteine from any entries of disturbances of her till it shold be by their Lordships otherwise ordered. A family quarrel.

Two letters of warrant to the Tresourer and Chamberlaine of the Exchequier to pay to Sir William Drurie, knight, Mershall of Berwicke, for money disbursed for the Queen's Majesties service, by thone warrant, fyftie fyve poundes laied out from the xvijth of February, 1572, till the xvijth of Aprill, 1573, and by the other warraunt, lv^{li}, for money laied out as aforesaid from the first of Maye, 1573, untill the first of August the same yere. Warrants for payment.

At Somerset Howse, the first of December, 1573. p. 166.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Mildmaye.
Thearle of Leycester.	

This day Sir Thomas Gresshaim, knight, presented unto the Lords and others of her Highnes' Privey Councell threscore and fower severall bandes, heretofore passed under the Repayment of loans.

Grete Seale of England and the Seale of the Citie of London for certein somes of money taken up in Flaunders and England to her Majesties use as foloweth :—

First, one bande, bearing date the ixth day of September, 1568, to Christopher Welsor and cumpany for iiij^{xx}iij^{m}iij^{c} and two florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One other bande to Christofer Welsor and heires, dated *ut supra*, for xxij^{m}v^{c}xxxv florins, paiable *ut supra*.

One other band to Andreas van Torney, dated *ut supra*, for the some of xiiij^{m} a hundred threscore and v florins, paiable *ut supra*.

One band, dated *ut supra*, to Ambrose Gretsche and Henry Stecher for viij^{m}xlvij florins, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, dated *ut supra*, to Giles Hosteman for the some of xxvj^{m}ij^{c} and xiiij florins, payable *ut supra*.

One other bande, bearing date *ut supra*, to Paulus van Dale for xxvj^{m}v^{c}iiij^{xx} and xvj florins, paiable *ut supra*.

One other bande, bearing date *ut supra*, to Gasper Rombolt for xxvj^{m}vij^{c}lviij florins, paiable *ut supra*.

One other bande, bearing date the xxviijth of Februarie, *anno* 1568, for the somme of viij^{c}iiij^{xx} and xvj^{li} of lawfull money of England, paiable to Sebastian Spedell the xxviijth of Februarie, 1569.

One other bande, dated the xxiiijth of November, 1568, to Conrard and Paulus Fellim and heyres, for the somme of xix^{m}ij^{c}lx and xj florins, payable the xxth of Maye, 1569.

One other band, bearing date the vth of November, *anno predicto*, to Otmar Ridlar, for the somme of xij^{m}viij^{c}xlviij florins, payable the xxth of Maye, 1569.

One bande, bearing date the vth of November, *anno* 1568, to Lucas Ploide, for vij^{m}lxvj florins, paiable the xxth of May, 1569.

One other bande, of like date, to Elias Wisse, for the somme of xiij^{m}iiij^{c}iiij^{xx} and x florins, paiable *ut supra*.

One other bande, bearing date the last day of Marche, 1569, to Christofer Welzer, for the somme of iiij^{xx}xiiij^{m}v^{c}xxxvij florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge.

One other bande, of like date, to Jasper Rambolt, for the somme of xxviij^{m}vj^{c}xlviij florins, paiable the xxth of August folowing, 1569.

One other bande, of like date, to Paulus van Dale for xv^{m}vj^{c}xxvij florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge.

One other bande, of the same date, to Giles Hosteman, for xxviij^{m}lxv florins, paiable the said xxth of Auguste.

One other bande, of the like date, to Christofer Welzer, for xxiiij^{m}j^{c}xxvij florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge.

One other bande, of like date, to Ambrose Gretsche, for viij^{m}vj^{c} and xvj florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge. p. 167.

One other bande, of the like date, to Elias Wisse, for xv^{m}j^{c}lx and vj florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge.

One other bande, bearing date the vth of June, 1569, to Elias Wisse, for the some of xiiij^{m}iiij^{c}xliij florins, paiable the xxth of November folowing, 1569.

One other bande, of like date, of Otmar Ridlar, for xiiij^{m}vij^{c}lv florins, paiable the xxth of November folowinge, 1569.

One other bande, of like date, to Conrard and Paulus Fellim, for xx^{m}vj^{c}xxxij florins, paiable the xxth of November folowinge, 1569.

One other bande, of like date, to Lucas Ploide, for vij^{m}v^{c}lxv florins, paiable the xxth of November, 1569.

One bande, bearing date the vth day of Februarie, 1569, to Giles Hosteman, for xxxij^{m}j^{c}lxix florins, paiable the xxth of Auguste folowinge.

One other bande, of like date of the ixth of Februarie, (*sic*) *anno predicto*, to Christofer Welzer, for one

hundred viij^{m}iij^{c}lviij florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge, 1570.

One other bande, bearing date the vth of March, *anno predicto*, to Elias Wisse, for xvij^{m}j^{c}lvj florins, paiable *ut supra.*

One other bande, of like date, to the same Elias Wisse, for xvj^{m}iij^{c}xxxix florins, paiable *ut supra.*

One band, bearing date the xxiiijth of October, 1570, to Daniel and Alberto Schad, citezins of Ulmes, for lvij^{m}viij^{c}xiij florins, paiable the xxth of Marche folowinge.

One band, bearing date the xxijth of December, *anno* 1570, to Elias Wisse, for the some of vij^{m}ix^{c}iiij^{xx}vj florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One other bande, of the self same date, to Elias Wisse, for xvij^{m}viij^{c} and ix florins, paiable the xxth of May folowinge, 1571.

One other bande, of like date, to Christopher Welzor and cumpanye, for iiij^{xx}ij^{m}vij^{c}lxxij florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One other bande, of like date, to Gerliche Radermaker, for xxij^{m}vj^{c}xx florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One band, bearing date the iiijth of March, 1570, to Daniel and Alberto Schad, for the some of lxxiiij^{m}vij^{c}xliiij florins, paiable the xxth of September folowinge, 1571.

One bande to Christofer Welzer and cumpany, bering date the iiijth of Marche, 1570, for iiij^{xx}viij^{m}vj^{c} and xvj florins, paiable the xxth of August folowing, 1571.

One bande, of like date, to Elias Wisse, for xix^{m}lxvj florins, paiable the xxth of November folowing, 1571.

One other bande, of like date, for the same Elias Wisse, for the some of viij^{m}v^{c} and l^{ti} florins, paiable the xxth of August folowinge.

One other bande, of like date, to Gerlich Radermaker of Acon, merchaunt, for the some of xxiiij^{m}ij^{c} and xvij florins paiable the said xxth of Auguste, 1571.

One bande, bearing date the xxiiijth of May, 1571, to Caspar Englebert, for xiij^{m}iij^{c}lxiij florins, paiable the xiiijth of October folowinge.

One bande, bearing date the xvijth of September, 1571, to Gerliche Radermaker, for the some of xxj^{m}ix^{c}iiij^{xx}viij florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One bande, of like date, to Elias Wisse, for ix^{m}j^{c}liiij florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge. p. 168.

One band, of like date, to Christofer Welzor and cumpany, for iiij^{xx}v^{m}ix^{c}lxv florins, paiable the xxth of Februarie folowinge.

One bande, dated acordinglie, to Daniel and Alberto Schad, for iiij^{xx}m$^{}$xxj florins, paiable the xxth of March folowing.

One other bande, bearing date the xvijth of September, *anno* 1571, for xiiij^{m}j^{c}lx and xij florins, payable the xiijth of Aprill folowinge, 1572, to Caspar Englebert.

One bande, bearing date the xvijth of September, *anno domini* 1571, to Elias Wisse, for the some of xx^{m}iiij^{c} and xiij florins, paiable the xxth of May, 1572.

One other bande, bearing date the xxixth of Aprill, to Daniell and Alberto Schad, for the some of iiij^{xx}v^{m}vj^{c}lxx florins, paiable the xxth of September folowinge.

One band, bearing date the xxixth of Aprill, to Caspar Englebert, for xv^{m}j^{c}lxxiij florins, payable the xiiijth of October followinge, 1572.

One other bande, bearing date the same daie, to Elyas Wise, for the somme of xxj^{m}viij^{c}liiij floreins, paieable the xxth of November followinge, 1572.

One other bande, dated the xvjth of September, *anno* 1572, to Danyell and Alberto Schad, for iiij^{xx}xj^{m}vij^{c}xix florens, paiable to them the xxth of Marche followinge.

One other bande, of like date, to Caspar Englebert, for xvj^{m}ij^{c}xlv florens, paieable the said xxth of Marche.

One bande, of like date, to Elyas Wise, for xxiij^{m}iij^{c}iiij^{xx}xviij florens, paieable the xxth of Marche.

One band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of ij^{m} ^{li} of lawfull money of England, paieable to him the laste daie of December, 1572.

One bande, bearinge date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the somme of j^{m}vij^{c}iiij^{xx} ^{li} vj^{s} of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the last of December, 1572.

One band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the somme of ij^{m} ^{li} of lawfull Englishe money, paiable to him the last day of December, *anno predicto.*

One band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the somme of v^{m} ^{li} of lawfull Englishe money, payable to him the last of December, 1572.

One other bande, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of j^{m}vj^{c}iiij^{xx}xj^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d} of lawfull Englishe money, paiable to him the last of December, 1572.

One other bande, bearing date the xjth of June, *anno* 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of ij^{m} ^{li} of lawfull money of England, paiable to him the last day of December, 1572.

One bande, bearinge date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of j^{m} ^{li} of lawfull money of England, paiable to him the last day of December, 1572.

One other band, of like date, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of ij^{m}iiij^{c}xxij^{li} viij^{s} of lawful money of England, paiable the last day of Aprill, 1573.

p. 169. One other band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of ix^{c}iiij^{xx}viij^{li} and iij^{s} of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the last day of Aprill, 1573.

One other band, bearing date the xjth of June, *anno predicto*, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of v^{m}viij^{c}xij^{li} iiij^{s} sterling, paiable the last day of Aprill, 1573.

One other band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of vj^{m} ^{li} of lawfull money of England, paiable the last of Aprill, 1573.

One other bande, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedict Spinola, for the some of x^{m} ^{li} of lawfull money of England, payable the last of Aprill, 1573.

One band, bearing date the xjth of June, *anno* 1572, to Acerbo Velutelli, for the some of ij^{m}v^{c}xxxij^{li} viij^{s} of lawfull Englishe money, paiable the last of Aprill, 1573.

One other bande, bearing date *ut supra*, to Acerbo Velutelli, for iij^{m}ij^{c}lix^{li} ix^{s} sterling, paiable *ut supra*.

All which bandes were this day by their Lordships cancelled, and those which were sealid with the Grete Seale were orderid to be sent to the Lord Tresourer to be laide up in the Treasourye, and the others sealid with the Seale of the Citie were retornid to the Lord Mayour by the said Sir Thomas Gressham.

Andrew Wise's daughter.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, with a note inclosed of the Queen's Majesties Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, subscribed with their handes, concerning the judgment given in Ireland against her Majesties title to the wardship of Wyse's daughter, desyreng his Lordship to communicate the same to the Judges and Commissioners there, and to the wardes lernid counsell, and not to suffer the Queen's Majesties comittie to be dispossessed of the wardes landes untill by dew order of lawe it shalbe evicted.

False charges at Canterbury.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Canterburye and others, of late appointed Commissioners for the hearinge and determininge of certein complaintes and disorders within the citie of Caunterburie, that they are sory that for want of soche a sufficient number of Commissioners as was required there was no order taken; nevertheles, for that by certein letters from three of them appon examinacion of the matter it appeared they were false surmyses, they shold eyther, as three of them first agreed, cause the writer and

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contriver of the said billes and complaintes to be for vij daies emprisoned, orels otherwise punished acordinge to lawe as they shall see they have deserved.

Instructions to Sir John Forster.

A letter to Sir John Forster, Lord Warden of the Middell Marches, to use as good meanes as he can to staie the Lord Farnehurste that he go not into Fraunce, and to kepe him in some secret place for his safetie until the Lord Regent may be delt withall by the Queen's Majestie or otherwise to reconcile him to his favour; with a *postscript* to advertise how he findeth him and upon what pointes of submission he standeth, that the right may be dealt with acordinglie.

The Commissioners for victuals.

To the Commissioners appointed in Kent against the transportacion of corne and vittels to suffer 100 quarters of otes to be brought to Grenewiche for the provision of the Earle of Oxforde.

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A fray in Fleet Street.

This day the Lord Grey of Wilton with Robert Long, his servant, was committed to the Fleete for hurting of Mr. Fortescue in the way besides Temple Barre.

One Burgh, John Buttlar, Florence Smithe, Tymothee Rainoldes and Henry Blacman, his servantes, were comitted to the Knight Mershall.

The Commissioners for victuals.

A letter to the Lord Keper to direct furth a Commission for Restrainte of Graine within the countie of Glocester along the Sevarne to the Lord Chandos, Sir Giles Poole, Sir Nicholas Pointz, knightes, Richard Pates, John Trye, Richard Barkeley and Thomas Throgmerten, esquiers, adding to them soche as his Lordship shuld thinke mete.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Vittels within the countie of Kent to suffer John Cobham, brother to the Lord Cobham, to transporte from Milton to London xx^{ti} quarters of wheate to sell there, being of his owne groweth, upon bandes that he shall bringe a certificat of tharrivall thereof from the Lord Mayour of London, &c.

At Somerset Howse, the second of December, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie.

Ecclesiastical property in Staffordshire.

Upon a complaint exhibited against the Lord Stafford by Catherin Crompton for the withholdinge of a debt of iiij^{or} hundred markes for the rent and farme of the viijth of the Deanerie of Stafford, a letter was written to the said Lord Stafford to give him to understand that the hearing of it was referrid to the Bishop of Lichfild and Coventrie and Lord Pagett, to whom he was willed to repaire.

A letter to the Bishop of Lichfild and Coventrie and the Lord Paget with the peticion of Catherine Crompton, requireng them to call the parties before them to ende the same if they can, orels to advertise, that thereupon furder order may be taken as shalbe convenient.

The fish trade.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Victuels in Norffolk thanking them for their paines for thexecucion of the late Commission, and touching a request made by them for the towne of Yarmowth to have libertie to transporte a certein quantite of hearinges beyond the seas, that lyke sutes have been made unto them by others, aswell her Majesties subjectes as straungers, but before they wold graunte any such thing thought good to knowe whether her Majesties subjectes might spare the same; and therefore required them to make choise of sum fitte men who shuld repaire unto the portes and crekes of that countie and see what quantitee of hering is in every place, white and redd, and what hath been provided for Ligorno or other places; p. 171. then to consider by the view of the Customer's booke as [to] suche merchauntes as sell the same what quantitee hath been utterid the last yere, as well within this realme as into the partes of beyond the seas, and to send up hither a parti-

culer certificat in writing that their Lordships may the better aunswer the suters.

Another to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Victuells within the countie of Suffolk to the same effect.

The Admiralty Court, reprisals, piracy, and concealed goods.

A letter of assistaunce to a processe of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for Dominicke Chester for the staying of suche grene woade as shuld cume from Rochell, in consideracion that a grete quantite of that merchaundizes belonging to him was taken in the tyme of the warres by them of Rochell, for the restitucion whereof he obtained sentence in Fraunce, but as yet could not obtaine any restitucion.

A letter to the Sheriff of Norffolk that whereas one Phipson, taken for piracie, was committed to the Castell of Norwich; for that it was requisite to have him examined here by the Judge of thadmiraltie, he shuld send him under suer garde to the said Judge in London.

A letter to Sir William Cordell, Master of the Rolles, Doctour Wilson, Master of the Requestes, Mr. Attorney Generall, the Judge of thadmiraltie, Doctour Awbrey, Thomas Heton, Governour of the Cumpany of the Merchauntes Adventurers, and Thomas Egerton to examine the complaintes of Robert Tindale of Bristowe, merchaunt, John Frampton, Thomas Kinge and Dr. Hector Nonez, and also suche proofes as they have to produce for concealmentes of goodes during the tyme of the Restraintes, whereupon they shuld be recompensed for soche losses as they had susteined, acording to their Lordships' letters heretofore graunted unto them in that behalf; that, according to the said letters, the above namid Commissioners shuld take order acording to justice and equitie, and advertyse what they shall have donne herein.

Injustice in Kent.

A letter to the Mayour of Feversham, subscribed by sume of the Lordes, requireng him to send the certentie how the matter was handled with the widow Ball upon former letters from some of them, for that the said widowe had complained that grete outrage was donne upon her.

At Somerset Howse, the vjth of December, 1573. p. 172.

The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Bedford.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Tresourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye.

Lord Desmond's family.

A warrant to the Thresourer and Chamberlaine of thexchequier for xxxij^{li} to be paid to Thomas Chester of Bristowe, for kepinge of thearle of Desmondes sonne, iij women and a man, after the rates of xxvj^{s} viij^{d} the weke, for xxiiij wekes endid the last of November.

The Restraint of victuals.

To the Commissioners for Restrainte of Graine, &c., of the countie of Sussex, upon the peticion of the * towne of that for sundry nedefull respectes they may have libertie to make provision for 200 quarters of whete and 300 quarters of barlye and malte within that countie, and lickwise to sell butter and carrie hearinges for that countie and London.

Two suspected persons.

A letter to the Sheriff of Oxford that whereas it was understoode that one Edmund Turner of Narborough, in the countie of Leicester, presently remaineth with his brother at Adderburye besides Banburie, he shuld cause him to be apprehendid and sent up hither.

A letter to the Mayour of Caunterburie thancking him for the examinacion of one John Love, prisoner there, which remaineth in the Counsell Chest, and to cause him to be kept there still till further order were taken.

Settlement of a dispute.

A letter to the Lord President of the Counsell in the Marches to direct furth a Commission to the Lord Bisshop of Worcester and Sir John Litleton, knight, to determine a certein controversie depending before him betwene one Overton and others, sending unto them all such bookes as remaine before the Coourte there.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter of assistaunce to a certein proces out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie in the behalf of one Walter Dull, for the examinacion of such Scottes as shold be founde

* The name of the town is not given.

within any her Majesties portes touching a certen depredacion committed upon a shippe of his besides the Isles of Orcades.

A placard for the apprehendinge of one Griffin of Ilforcombe, Sergeaunt of the Coourte of thadmiraltie, and taking his bandes for appearinge before the Judge of thadmiraltie by sum competent tyme, in consideracion that he hath abused one John Besse, merchaunt of Fraunce.

A letter to the Lord Deputie and Earle of Kildare for the same cause to examine one Clincher of Dublin touching the like complainte, and either to see the partie complainaunt recompensed of his losses and damages, or binde him to pay so much as shalbe awarded by the Judge of the Admiraltie here, orels take his bandes for his apparaunce before the Judge of thadmiraltie here to aunswer to soche, &c.

p. 173. At Somerset Howse, the viijth of December, 1573.

The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke. Mr. Secretarie.
Thearle of Bedford.

Letter of summons. A letter to Robert Forthe of Butlarye, in the countie of Suffolk, esquier, to make his repayer hither.

Sir John Perrot's servants. A letter to the Sherif of Dorsett to send up one Robert Daccon, late servant to Sir John Perrott, knight, to be deliverid to the Sheriff of London, to be furthcominge to aunswer acording to lawe to soche felonies as he is to be chargid with.

A letter to the Sherifes of London that where one William Allin, late servant to Sir John Perrot, knight, is to be chargid as accessorie to the said felonie, they wold, [according] to soche instructions as shold be given them on the behalf of the said Sir John, cause him to be apprehendid and kept in suer custodie to aunswer acording to lawe.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay unto Richard Stallenge, servant to Mr. Popham, xxvj^{s} for

bringing of letters up from the Commissoners for the Restrainte of Victuels in the countie of Somerset.

The beer trade.

To the Customers, Comptrollers, &c., of London to suffer the inhabitauntes of the towne of Lee, in Essex, to transport from London to their said towne after the rate of iiij^{er} tonnes of beare for everie weke, taking sureties that certificat be brought unto them from Edward Berrie, the next Justice, that the same is deliverid acordinglie.

At Somerset Howse, the xiijth of December, 1573.

The Lord Admyrall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Sir John Perrot's charges.

One Robert Dewe, being prisoner in Bristowe gaole and to be chargid with a felonye, by informacion of Sir John Perrott, donne in the countie of Carmarthen, letters be written to the Mayour of Bristowe that if there be not there matter sufficient to charge [him] he shuld, either of him self or by the Justices of thassises, as his triall shalbe, give order that he be removed to aunswer his facte acording to the due coourse of the lawe.

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A wreck in Wales.

A warrant to all Viceadmiralls, Mayours, &c., to assist proces of the Admiraltie in the behalf of John van Hove, Joes vandre Plancke and Roger van Hull, touching a shipp called the Black Raven driven upon the coast of South Wales, laden with Spanishe wines and figges, whereof muche was saved with ix men of the mariners.

A Kentish prisoner.

A letter to the Mayour of Caunterburie to send up John Dove, prisoner with him by the Lords' order, by this bearer, one of her Majesties Purcevantes, safelye guarded, without conference to any other.

The corn trade.

A letter to the Commissioners of Sussex for Restraint of Victuells in aunswer of theirs written touching the matter,

with a peticion of the towne of Rye, referred to their consideracion, for to be provided of 1,000 quarters of whete.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenante of the Towre to receve into his custodie one Edmunde Torner, suffering him to have conference with none till furder order were taken.

Corn for Cambridge. A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Victuells in the countie of Norffolk to suffer the Universite of Cambridge to be provided of viij^{c} quarters of wheate and vj^{c} quarters of barlye.

The troubles at Canterbury. A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterbury, in aunswer of one of his to the Lord Chamberlaine, that whereas it was required that upon a certen submission of one Yonge Nethersole shuld be dischargid from his bandes of apperaunce at the next Sessions in Kent; seing he doth not plainelie confesse the fact, and therefore it is not knowen how it will fall out, they cannot but referre it to the ordinarie triall of lawe, the rather for that they understand not what order is as yet taken in thother matters of that citie whereupon this dependeth, which when they shall understand they wilbe the willinger to favour his Lordship's request, as in justice and equitie they may.

At Somerset Howse, the xiiijth of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.

The Tower. A warrant to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receve into his custodie John Manwoode, William Bell and Barnabas Filewoode, to kepe them close prisoners without conference till he shalbe furder directed.

Passports. A pasport for David Stephinson, Lucas Wilson, John Black and David Horne, Scottishemen, to passe into Scotland by the direct way of Barwicke.

Two letters of one effect in the behalf of the Mayour and Citezens of London, the one for 1,000 quarters of wheate to be taken and transported to London out of the countie of Dorset, and thother for 600 quarters of wheate out of the countie of Suffolk; the letters directed to the Commissioners of eche counties for the Restrainte of Graine and Victuels. Corn for London.

Two letters to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Victuells in Suffolk and Norffolk to suffer Thomas Cadall, Robert Fermour, merchauntes of London and Chester, Hobard, shipmaster, to transporte to Ligorno 70 last of redd heringes, namely, xv at Yarmowth and lv from Leistoffe in Suffolke. p. 175. Herrings for Leghorn.

To the Commissioners in Suffolk to suffer John Paine and Phelippe Corsem to transport out of Harwiche for Ligorno, ————————, lx lastes of redd hearinges.

A letter to the Commissioners for the same Restrainte to suffer thinhabitauntes of the towne of Yarmowth to transporte over one hundred and fyftie lastes of all sortes of hearinges, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Two letters to the said Commissioners in Suffolk and Norffolk to suffer John Archer and his cumpany, merchauntes of London, to transport over for Ligorno cxx last; namely, xxx last redd out of Yarmowth in Norffolk, and 70 redd out of Leistoffe in Suffolk, and xx^{ti} last of white, being of the second sorte.

A letter to the Deane of Powles that upon hope of his better conformitie hereafter her Majesties plesure was that he might enjoye the libertie of the Citee of London and two miles cumpasse, without cominge to the Courte, upon bandes and sureties to be taken by the Judge of thadmiraltie for his apperaunce the firste Sterre-Chamber day the next Ester Terme, and there to make his attendaunce till he were further licensid, and in the meane tyme to behave himself dutifullye. The Dean of St. Paul's.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to repaire to the Deane of Powles, to take bandes of Mr. Michaell Hare being in his howse in custis (*sic*).

Theft of plate. To Alderman Langley and to the Warden of the Goldsmithes to make searche for suche plate as hath been stolen out of the Queen's Majesties howse.

A dispute in Sussex. Apon the hearinge of a matter concerninge divers complaintes aswell of the Lord Buisshop of Chichester against Sir Thomas Palmer, thelder, knight, as (*sic*) George Goringe, esquier, as of eche of them against the said Lord Bishop, it was this day orderid, in the presence and with the consent of the Lord Keper, that there shuld be a Commission directed forth under the Grete Seale of England unto Mr. Sergeauntes Barrham and Jeffreis and Mr. Doctor Yale, one of the Masters of the Chauncerie, to repaire into the countie of Sussex there to here and examine the said matters and suche witnesses as were to be produced of eche parte for the proofe of their allegacions, and thereof to returne to their Lordshippes what they shall have donne and found therein; and further it was orderid that for the better and directe procedinges of the said Commissioners eche of the said parties shuld, out of suche bokes of complaintes as hath been heretofore presented to their Lordships by any of them, drawe out certein interrogatories concerninge the particuler and speciall pointes of their said accusacions without any other generalities, which said articles or interrogatories shuld be afterward communicated to her Majesties Sollicitour Generall to be by him perused, whether they were so or no, and upon the retorne of his likinge the same shuld be annexed to the said Commission as aforesaid.

p. 176. At Somerset Howse, the xvth of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.

Coining in Oxford. A letter to Mr. Attorney Generall to examine certein notes and examinacions sent up of certein false coyners taken

in Oxford, desiring him to advertise what may be donne acordinge to lawe, and whither he thinke more convenient to have them tried there or sent up, that thereupon order may be taken.

Maritime Insurance.

Upon a complainte made by one Soninges against certein merchauntes of London for the assuraunce of a shippe, the matter by my Lords' letters was committed to Alderman Osburne, Hughe Offley, William Towrson, Blase Saunders, Barnard Field and Peter Perrey, or to any iiij of them, to make agrement if they can, orels to retorne in whom the fault is, and therewith their opinions what is to be donne, that thereupon furder order may be taken as to justice and equitie appertaineth.

Recognisances.

Christofer Sirridge, William Newman, Thomas Giffen, John Wilkins *alias* Baker and John Chilterne are this daye bounde in recognisaunce acknowledged before the Lord Keper in the somme of one hundred markes that they shall make their apparaunce and come to give evidence against Edmond Ormes, Simon Campion, &c., at the next Assises to be holden in the countie of Cambridge.

The herring trade.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Victuells in Norffolk, over and besides the hundred and fiftie lastes of hearinges which they were licensid to transporte over the seas, to transporte also l^ti^ lastes more of all sortes of hearinges.

At Somerset Howse, the xvj^th^ of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Coiners in Oxford.

Appon the retorne of Mr. Attornies Generall aunswer touching an examinacion of late committed unto him of certein informacions against false coyners within the citie of Oxford, it was orderid by the consent of the Lord Keper

that a Commission of Oyer and Determiner shuld be directed furth under the Grete Seale of England to the Lord Norris, Sir Christofer Browne, knight, John Cooper, esquier, Roger Hewet, Mayor of the said citie of Oxford, and others, to proceade there acording to lawe, and furder, in a letter from my Lords, to retorne soche examinacions as the said Mayor had sent up hither.

p. 177.
Lord Stourton. A letter to tharchebisshop of Caunterburie to give order to bring hither the Lord Stoughton to morow, comitted to his custodie, and to bring sureties with him that will undertake for his good demeanour.

Expenses of witnesses. A warrant to the Treasourer of the Chamber for x^{li} to Edward Banister, Thomas Wattes and Thomas Warton, for attending here to give evidence against one Grimshaw, prisoner in the Towre.

The Marshalsea. A letter to the Knight Marshall to take into his custodie, and to kepe close prisoner, one John Love, bringing him to be examined before thofficers of the Admiraltie, and so to use him till furder direction.

A Shropshire case. A warrant to the Tresorer of the Chamber to pay v^{li} to Thomas Sackford, and such as he brought in his cumpanye to bring up Grimshawe and Turner.

A letter to the Queen's Majesties Attorney Generall, Mr Sollicitour and Doctor Wilson to take bandes of Turner and Golborne to give evidence against Grimshaw at the next Assises to be holden in the countie of Salop; and to bayle Barnabie Filwood upon band that he make his apparaunce at the next Assises aforesaid, to make aunswer there to suche thinges as shalbe objected; and to advertise the Lieutenant of the Towre that they have taken order therein, that thereupon they may deliver them acordingly.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower that, upon advertisement from Mr. Attorney, Mr. Sollicitour and Doctor Wilson that they have taken bandes of Fillwood, he may set him at liberty.

At Somerset Howse, the xixth of December, 1573.

Thapparaunces as before, savinge the Lord Admirall.

Lord Stourton.

The Lord Sturton, being committed to the custodie of the Lord Archbishop of Caunterburie, was this day called before the Lords, and after a good lesson given him to comforme himself to the Queen's proceadinges in religion and otherwise, bandes were taken of Sir John St. Legier, knight, and Richard Wendesley, esquier, in the somme of two thowsand poundes, that he shalbe of good behaviour betwixt this and the last day of the next Terme, and in the meane tyme not to depart the realme without the Queen's Majesties licens; and at that day to make his apparaunce, not to departe till he shalbe licensed, or to bring in new sureties to be bound in such condicions as shall then seme convenient to their Lordships, as by the band remayninge in the Counsell Chest apperith.

A passport.

A pasport for ——————, a Scottish gentleman, servant to the King, to passe into Scotland by the direct way of Barwicke.

At Westminster, the xxjth of December, 1573. p. 178.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Mildemaie.

Francis Walsingham.

Frauncis Walsingham, esquier, was this day sworne one of her Majesties Privey Councell, and admitted as one of her Highnes' Secretaries.

The Oxford coiners.

A letter to the Mayour of Oxford how that upon the comunications of certein examinacions of false coyners sent from thence, it hath ben thought good to direct forth a Commission of Oyer and Determiner to him and other of that shiere, and acording to that, shold procede as they may by lawe; and therfore retornid the aforsaide examinacions with one pece of the false coine to serve as evidence.

The Restraint of victuals.

To the Commissioners from (*sic*) Restrainte of Transportacion of Graine, &c., in the countie of Norffolk, to suffer Mr. John Petre, esquier, to transporte lxx quarters of malte from Wells, in Norffolk, unto the creke of Maldon, in Essex, upon bandes as in like cases is ordeined that it be deliverid there acordinglye.

Religion in the North.

A letter to the Lord President in the North and the Lord Archebisshop of York, thanking them for their procedinges for the observacion of good uniformitie in matters of religion; and to signifie unto them that, whereas they be advertised how Sir Rowland Stanley, knight, hath refused to appere before them, that for redresse thereof they have written to the Sherif of Chesshire to repaire unto the said Sir Rowlandes howse, and declare how moche their Lordships mislike thereof, and that he shall take his bandes for his apperaunce before them, orels upon his refusall receve him into his custodie and chardge, to be brought thither and to be further orderid as they shall see cause.

A letter to the same effect to the Sheriff of Chesshire touching the said Sir Rowland Stanley.

At Wesminster, the xxijth of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Religion in the North.

A letter to the Lord President in the North and Lord Archebisshop of Yorke, that whereas sute had ben made unto them by the Deane of Powles for the libertie of his brother John Towneley, esquier, who was content to cume to churche and only refused to receve the Communion, and yet nevertheles was committed prisoner there; for that the pryson was sumwhat noysum and that by sum more curteous
p. 179. usage he wold be soner brought to conformitie, they thought good to recommend the matter unto them to be used as

they shuld see cause, either to banishe him out of Lancashire, to remaine at his howse in Lincolne and there to repaire to his parishe churche, or otherwise as they shuld see cause.

Lawrence Bannister.

Upon sute made for Lawrence Banister, prisoner at the Sheriffes of London, letters were written to the Sollicitour to restore him to the same degree of libertie that he enjoyed before his last committinge to the said Sollicitour, and another letter to the Sheriffe of London to deliver him accordinglie.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

The privileges of Norwich and Oxford.

Appon a mocion made in the behalf of the citee of Norwich and towne of Oxford for speciall Commissions of Oyer and Determiner to be directed furth for the Observacion of Uniformitie in Religion within those two places as privileged and not thought to be comprehendid in the former generall Commissions, it was this day orderid by the consent of the Lord Keper that, aswell [for] the said citie and towne as other places pretending like liberties that hereafter shuld make like mocions, there shuld be Commissions directed forth under the Grete Seale of England to the same effect, addinge the Mayor and Recorder of the citie or towne that shall demaunde soche Commission to other Commissioners heretofore appointed in the out shieres for the same matters.

The fish trade.

A letter to the Commissioners of Suffolk for Restrainte of Victualls declaring a peticion of one John Chamber to transport 100 last of redd sprattes, which is referred to the said Commissioners to deale therein as by their discrecion shalbe thought metest for sustentacion of all partes, and to signifie to the officers of the portes as appertaineth.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie that whereas upon informacion from him how one Robert Forth of Bulley, in the countie of Suffolk, had disobeyed certein his Comissions and therupon was sent for up by their Lordships, and now, bicause of his siknes, could not appere himself but sent up his brother to aunswer the matter; their Lordships thought good to remitt him to him, desiring him to examine the same and to take up the matter betwene the parties, orels to advertise their Lordships where the faulte lieth, that thereupon other order may be taken acordingly.

Scottish complaints.

A letter to the Mayour of Hull to call before him one Robert Wardeil, thonger, Richard Woode and William Tomson of that towne, and to take their baudes to her Majesties use for their apperaunce here within xij daies after the deliverie of the said letter to the Mayor, to aunswer to certein thinges that shalbe objected against them by one John Lovell, merchaunt of Diddie, in Scotlaund.

p. 180. Dutch ordnance detained.

A letter to Mr. Wodhowse, Viceadmirall of the countie of Norffolk, to restore to the bearer iiij peces of cast iron, conteyninge eche xxxiiij^{c} weight, with their cariages; iiij slinges, with their chambers; iiij baces, with eight chambers; one small bace, with two chambers; fiftie one cople of round shotte, which appertained to certein inhabitauntes of Holland and were seased to him upon the Counsel's letters to stay all warli[k]e preparacions to the sea, and to be redeliverid upon their Lordships' letters, as appearid by a note of the said Mr. Wodhowses hand exhibited.

The Restraint of victuals.

A letter to the Mayor of Rye that whereas their Lordships were informed, aswell by a Supplicacion as other writinges exhibited unto them, how one Nicholas Loyser, Frenchman, had bought in Holland vij laste and two barrells of hearinges to be transported into Fraunce, which were staied for Rye by reason of the late Generall Restraint against the transportacion of victuels; that if it shall appere unto them to be as he alleadgeth, and they see no other cause to the contrarie, they shuld suffer him to departe on his voyage.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

The Uniformity of Religion.

A letter to the Lord Mayour, Bishop of London, Lord Chief Justice, Sir Walter Mildmay, and others appointed Commissioners for Uniformitie in Religion within the Citie of London and countie of Middlesex, that where they had sene a submission of Atlowe, late committed prysoner in the Tower for his undecent behaviour before the said Commissioners, in case they allowed thereof, they shuld see him discharged and set at libertie.

A charge of coining.

A letter to the Sheryf of Wilteshire to apprehend one Fraunces Browninge, gentleman, and send him up hither under suer garde, being suspected of false coyninge.

A maritime case.

To the Sir Henry Assheley, Edward Horsey, H. Uvedall and Thomas Carew, Captein of Hurst Castell, or to any two of them, with certen examinacions inclosid taken by the Mayour and others of that towne of Poole touching an entrie made into a shippe by suche as kept Corfe Castell, in the countie of Dorsett; requireng them to call before them the parties whom it concerneth and by further examinacion to lerne what hath been donne and upon what occation; and yf they can not ende it, as they be willed to use their best indevour to that purpose, they are willed to informe in whom the default is, and in that case to use their discrecions in taking bandes of such as shalbe thought mete to be adjoyned to appere here before their Lordships.

At Westminster, the xxxth of December, 1573. p. 181.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildemaye.

Grain for the Navy.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Graine, &c., in the countie of Somerset, in aunswer of theirs, in which they be required that notwithstanding the likelihod of scarcitie, yet must they indevour themselfes earnestly to cause to be deliverid two hundred and fiftie quarters of graine for her Majesties shippes.

Passports, genuine and fraudulent.

A pasport for Alexander Bucke, Scottishman, to departe into Scotland by the direct way of Barwicke.

Fyve letters to one effecte to the Lord Warden of the Fyve Portes and other Justices on the sea coastes to apprehend certein persons which have obtained pasportes of the Lords and some of Mr. Secretarye Smithe to serve in Ireland, and have not gon thither but tornid to other badd purposes.

At Westminster, the last of December, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

An Irish soldier.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in recommendacion of William Burne, an old soldier in that realme, to be placid in a bonde (*sic*) of horsemen, and to be forborne of service at the Deputies discrecion, in respect of his old yeres.

An Exchequer case.

A letter to the Lord President in the North that whereas heretofore appon certein informacions exhibited against one Thomas Prouctor, of Cowpercoourte, and John, his sonne, of that countie, yeomen, they required his Lordship for their apparaunce here, at which tyme by reason the proofes were to be produced in those partes their Lordships thought good to referre them backe to his Lordship, havinge caused their bandes to be taken to appere before him within xx^{ti} daies after the xvjth of November, which they could not do for that they were staied by appointment of the Lord Tresourer for thaunswering of a matter in thexchequier; theese

were to excuse the partes in that behalf, and in case they did not appere, for the complaintes were heynous, and, being verefied, deserved due redresse, he shuld send for the said parties and examine the matter substanciallie, &c., with a copie of the articles exhibited against them.

At Westminster, the second of Januarie, 1573. p. 182.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

Complaints against the French.

It was this day orderid that the Judge of thadmiraltie and Edmund Tremaine, one of the Clerkes of her Majesties Privey Counsell, shuld repaire unto the French Embassadour and deliver unto him a boke conteyning aswell soche spoiles as heretofore have been comitted by the French upon her Majesties subjectes trafficquing into those partes, as also soche restitucions as have been awarded unto the French, either by order of her Highnes' Privey Councell or of the Coourte of thadmiraltie; and for that their Lordships be informed by the complainantes how neither heretofore they could obtaine any redresse, nor hope for any hereafter, of their greate and intollerable losses, they shold declare unto the said Embassadour how moche thes strainge usage of her Majesties subjectes is misliked, as contrary to the legue and amitie betwene both the realmes, and also such favorable intreatie as the said Kinges subjectes receave dayly here, as by the boke shall appere; and therefore they shold earnestly deale with him to be a meane to the King, his master, for sume other order and redresse to be taken therein to the satisfaction and contentacion of soche as be injured, acording to justice and equitie, and that there may be more effectual execucion thereof then heretofore hath been; otherwise her Majestie shalbe enforced, for the relief of her subjectes, to use sume other extraordinarie meanes which she wold be lothe; and to this effect to use sume other

good wordes, as to their discrecions shold seme convenient, and to retorne to their Lordshippes his aunswer.

Licence to move corn.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restrainte of Victuells within the countie of Lincoln to suffer the Lord Admirall to transporte thence one hundred quarters of beanes and pease, and one hundred quarters of barly or barly malte, being of his owne by parsonages and rent corne, to be brought from Boston to London, and so to his howse of Horseley.

p. 183. At Westminster, the vijth of Januarie, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
Therle of Arundell.	

Piracy.

A letter to the Sheriff of Norffolk to send up one Goldsmithe, taken and committed for piracie, to be deliverid here to the Judge of thadmiraltie.

Soldiers from Holland.

A warrant to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay to John Shute, for the charges of his going downe to Leistoffe for the viewinge of the soldiours that returned out of Holland with Captaines Morgan and Bingan and retorninge post againe, the summe of x^{li}.

A passport.

A pasport for a Dutche Baron of Rappolsem to departe the realme, being repaired hither to see her Majestie and the realme.

Warrant for payment.

A warrant to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay xxvj^{s} viij^{d} to one John Nicholas, sent by the Commissioners of Cornewall for Restraint of Graine, &c., with the certyficat of their doinges in that matter.

Lord Essex in Ireland.

A letter to the Commissioners of the countie of Devon for Restrainte of Graine, &c., to suffer the shippe called the Sidenham, laden with corne and victualls, to passe into the North of Ireland for the necessarie service of the Earle of Essex under the chardge of Roger Sidenham, and under

the suretieshipp of Richard Bamfilde, esquier, that the same shalbe transported and discharged there and the cumpanies to be of good behaviour.

At Westminster, the viijth of Januarie, 1573.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Scottish wheat.

A letter to the Thresourer of Berwicke to licence one Ferguisson, merchaunt of Edinborough, to transport two hundred quarters of wheate of Scottishe growth by the porte of Berwike, in respect of the good reporte made of him by such as have servid her Majestie in that realme.

Soldiers for Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of the Citee of London that whereas her Majestie ment to imploye shortlye in Ireland certein soldiers to the number of iij^{c}, repaired of late out of Holland, he shold gyve order for the lodginge and victuallinge of them in the meane tyme, to be aunswerid by their Captaines, Morgan and Acres.

Lord Leicester's players.

A warrant to the Thresourer of the Chamber to pay to therle of Leicester's players, for two severall plaies before the Queen's Majestie, xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}; and by way of reward for their charges, &c., vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Corn for London.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restraint of Victuells in Hampshire for the provision of xv^{c} quarters of wheate and such quantitie other graine as may conveniently be sparid for the Citee of London, &c.

At Westminster, the xth of Januarie, 1573. p. 184.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Tresourer.	Mr. Mildemaye.

Malt for Rye. A letter to the Commissioners for Restrainte of Graine in Norffolk to suffer to be transported 1,000 quarters of malte for the provision of the towne of Rye, if it may be spared without raysinge dearth or grete scarcitie.

Payment for plays. Fowre warrauntes to the Treasourer of the Chamber for the rewardes of iiij plaies presented before her Majestie this Christmas; viz., to Sebastian Wescote, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; to Richard Ferraunt x^{li}; to my Lord Clinton's men, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; and to William Elderton, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Suspicious vessels. A letter to the Capten of the Castle of Quinborowe and to the Mayour of the towne to cause two hulkes to remove from that roade which have of late harbored there in suspicious maner.

Provisions for Lord Essex. A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales to cause to be examined what butter and chese and other victuells hath ben taken up in these parties, under pretence to transport it into Ireland for therle of Essex, and hath been *———— els where, for that it is aunswerid and informed that muche hath ben taken under that pretence, namely, by Domynicke Chester.

A sammons. A letter of apparaunce to John Edborne, at the sute of Pollison, Sheriff of London.

A charge of coining. Upon imformacion made by the Lord Stafford and an examinacion sent against one Thomas Plant for suspicion of coyninge of falce money, a letter was written to the said Lord Stafford that he shold be detayned untill the tyme and coming of the Justices of thassises, to stand to his triall acordinge to the lawes; and in the meane tyme that his Lordship, with thassistaunce of some other Justice next adjoyninge, shuld examine the trouthe, so as all concurringe toguither may be brought in evidence against the offendour.

Herrings or the French King. A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Victuells in Norffolk, at the earnest request of the French Embassadour, to suffer William Bungares, James Punhon and John

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Bellour to transporte out of Yarmowth and portes adjoyninge one hundred lastes of heringes, being provided for the Kinges howse, and money being given out, as they informe› afore the Restrainte to the fyshermen for the furniture to the seas.

A letter of apparaunce to Dominicke Chester to repaire hither within xij daies after the deliverie of the letter, and to bringe soche accomptes as he hath of the provisions made for thearle of Essex. p. 185. The supplies for Lord Essex.

A letter to like effect to one Thomas Winter to cume up, &c.

A letter to the Queen's Majesties Embassador in Fraunce touching divers spoiles committed upon her Majesties subjects there, the copye whereof with the bookes remaineth in the Councell Chest. Complaints against the French.

Eight letters to the Commissioners for the Restraint of Victuels in the counties of York, Sussex, Cornewall, Dorsett, Kent, Suffolk, Norffolk, Lincolne, for the provision of the Citee of London, acording to the mynutes and rates remayning in the Chest. Provisions for London.

A placart for Thomas Morgan, and George Acres, gentlemen, appointed to have the conducting of iij^{c} soldiours downe to Chester, to be servid of three cartes and cariadges, &c. Soldiers and provisions for Ireland.

A letter to Sir William Winter and George Winter, his brother, to send up out of certein shieres certein rates how victuells might be provided in the shieres adjoyninge, for that her Majesties intencion is to send a supplie into Ireland, and to advertise with spede that money thereupon might be sent downe; and in the meane tyme to enter into some talke with farmours and others that it might be the soner had; and incase of absence of them both to appointe faithfull deputies that may see the said service discharged acordinglie.

A letter to the Mayor of Chester, Sir George Caveley, Sir Lawrence Smith, knightes, and Mr. Glasier to take the viewes of soche men as Capten Morgan and Acres had the

conductinge of downe, to see their nombers and furniture completed, to see them provided of lodging and vittailes at prices resonable, and shippes for transportacion, wherein no tyme or comoditee of tyme (*sic*) to be neglected either at Chester, Helbrie, or Lierpole.

*At Hampton Coourte, the xvijth of Januarye, 1573.

A release from the Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre for the deliverie of Thomas Hussey, condempned of treason and pardoned by her Majestie under the Grete Seale; the same subscribed by the Lord Chamberlaine, thearle of Arundell, thearle of Warwicke, the Comptroller and both Secretaries.

Letter to Ireland. A letter was sent to the Lord Deputie and Counsell in Ireland, subscribed by the aforenamed, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

p. 186. At Hampton Coourte, the xixth of Januarie, 1573.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

Council days. It was this day orderid by my Lords that their Lordshippes wold ordinarely sitte in Councell three daies in the weke; *videlicet*, Tuesdaies, Thursdaies and Seturdaies.

A charge of piracy. A letter to the Knight Marshall to deliver Buckland, prisoner under his charge, to George Southdike and his servantes, upon bandes to be deliverid at Sandwich to aunswer to justice in cases of pyracie.

To Justice Manwood, upon whose informacion order was taken to send him to Sandwich, that albeit he be put to his triall, yet that he be neither executed nor deliverid till furder order be from hence.

Letter of summons. A letter of apparaunce for the Scolemaster of Dover, and Edwardes of the same towne.

* No attendances given.

It is ordered that on Tuesday next there shalbe heard the matter of complaint against Sir John Perrott, knight, and the same day the Supplicacion of one ——— Linch for the towne of Galloway, in Ireland. Irish cases.

Orders appointed by the Lords of her Majesties mooste honorable Privey Counsell to him that presently serveth, or hereafter shall serve, poste horses within the Citee of London by vertue of the Quenes Majesties Commission, by order from us of her Majesties Counsell or Master of the Postes. Given at Hampton Coourte, the xxth of Januarie, 1573. Regulations as to post horses in London.

First, that he kepe continuallie in his stable sixe sufficient post horses, both winter and sommer, to be redy at all tymes to serve with all expedicion suche as come with Commission for post horses; and if within the Commission mo horses be specified then this nomber, or that his owne horses be out in service, then it shalbe lawful for him to take up within the Citee, or Liberties of the same, so many as are specified within the Commission, and that so ofte as nede requireth, payinge unto the partie whose horse he taketh so muche as he receveth for a horse of his owne.

That he deliver horses to no man but such as bring sufficient Commissions with them; that is, her Majesties owne, her Highnes' Counsaill, or three of them, or the Master of the Postes' selfe.

That he kepe a large and faire boke in which he write the name of the partie that rideth in poste, the nomber of the post horses, and the date of the Commission.

These orders to indure during the Counsell's pleasure.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxjth and xxiijth of Januarye, 1573. p. 187.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

Men and provisions for Ireland.

A placart for fyve post horses for Captaine Morgan to repaire downe to Chester, being appointed to have the duct of certein soldiours into Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Tresourer that where John Blande, appointed Victueller for her Majesties forces in the North of Ireland under therle of Essex, had exhibited certein peticions of orders to be set downe for his better procedinges in that charge, and also a note of the rates and prices of the said victuells, his Lordship and Mr. Chauncelour of thexchequier shold consider thereof, and take soche order therein as shold seme unto them metest for her Majesties said service.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxiiijth of Januarie, 1573.

Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretaries.

Sir E. Fitton's son.

A placart for cartes and cariadges for Sir Edward Fitton's sonne, dispatched into Ireland for her Majesties service of speciall importaunce.

At Hampton, Coourte the xxvijth of Januarie, 1573.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Bothe the Secretaries.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A Scottish complaint.

A letter to the Lord President of the Counsell in the Northe to take order in a matter of a certein Scottishman against certein of Hull, &c., the minute whereof remayneth in the Counsell Chest, &c.

Warrants for payment.

Two severall warrauntes for one hundred markes the pece, for certein charges of Sir Arthur Champernone for the setting forth of certein shippes to the seas for her Majesties service.

At Hampton Coourte, the last of Januarie, 1573. p. 188.

Thearle of Warwicke. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford. Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Mr. Treasourer.

A victualler's accounts.

Dominicke Chester, merchaunt of Bristoll, made his apparaunce, being sent up to make his accomptes for the victualling of her Majesties forces under the Earle of Essex in Ireland, and personally made his aunswers to certein notes of such thinges as he was to be chargid with last yere by Edward Waterhowse; which aunswers being written by Mr. Secretarie Smithe, signed by the said Dominicke, remaine in the Councell Chest, and thereupon he was licensid to go to London and to repaire hither again on Tuesday next.

At Hampton Coourte, the first of Februarye, 1573.

Thearle of Arundell. Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford. Mr. Secretary Smith.
Therle of Leicester. Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Foreign bowstaves.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of England to suspend his judgement in a matter of controversye betwene Mr. Henry Middlemore and the Cumpany of the Stilliard for the execucion of the Statute for the bringing in of bowestaves, wherein her Majesties plesure was order shold be taken by her Highnes' Privey Counsell the next Sterre Chamber day, when they ment to be present.

Charges against Sir John Perrot.

A letter to Sir Rafe Sadler, Sir Walter Mildmay, the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Atturney Generall, Mr. Doctour Wilson, Master of the Requestes, and Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of the Admiraltie, that whereas by their Lordships' former letters of the second of November they were desyred to here certein matters in controversie, aswell of certein merchauntes straungers pretending interest in certein goodes and merchaundizes staied by Sir John Perrot in Corke in Ireland as Portingal's goodes, in a shippe of Marsilia called the Peter

and Pawle, as also of one John Browne, late Mayour, and other merchauntes of Bristoll, who had ill used not only parte of the said goodes, but also certein other apperteyninge to the said Sir John, and thereupon shold retorne aunswer what they found therein; for that her Majestie was resolved shortlye to retorne the said Sir John in to Ireland, and their Lordships had not leysure to determine yt, that they or any two of them, whereof Mr. Chauncellor of thexchequier or Mr. Judge of thadmiraltie to be one, shold take sume finall order betwene the parties acording to justice and equitie, &c.

For an arrest. A letter to the Knight Marshall that one George Marten shold be apprehendid, and brought either to their Lordships or any one of the Secretaries.

p. 189. Government buildings at Newcastle. A letter to the Lord Tresourer, with a letter inclosed of the Mayour of Newcastell, touching the decay of her Majesties storehowse there, desiring him and Mr. Chauncelor of thexchequier to take order therein.

Provisions for the Navy. A letter to the Lord President of York to suffer Dennys Robinson, servaunt to Edward Basshe, esquier, Surveyour Generall of her Majesties Navie, to transporte out of Yorkeshiere one hundred quarters of wheate and three hundred quarters of malte and barlye which the said Dennis had bought there, being for the victualling of her Majesties Navye, and thereof to retorne certificat from the said Basshe, &c.

Post horses in London. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London not to impeche one Robinson, appointed to serve such post horses within that Citee as shalbe graunted by Commission, being ordeined therto by Thomas Randolphe, Master of the Postes, for that purpose, and not to suffer him to be molested otherwise then in lawe and reason they shall have cause.

Reprisals against Spain. A placart for William Sherington, merchaunt of London, to be recompensed of soche losses as he hath sustained by the King of Spaine, being in the second degree upon soch goodes as have been concealed.

A warrant to pay to Rafe Bowes, Master of her Majesties Game at Parris Garden, for bringing of the said game before her Majestie ones at Grenewiche and twise at Westminster, the summe of xv^{li}, by the Tresorer of the Chamber. Paris Garden.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to consider a certein controversie betwene one Walter Dull of Bristoll, merchaunt, and certein Scottishmen, whereof two were imprisoned at Yarmowth, for whose release the Lord Regent had written his favorable letters, which he shold receve enclosed; and upon consideracion of the cause and conference, aswell with the said Dull as he who was sent by the said Lord Regent, shold advertise their Lordships what he thought were to be donne in lawe and equitie. A claim against Scots.

Fowr placartes for Edward Waterhowse, aswell to the Commissioners of late appointed against the transportacion of graine and victuells, as other Justices of Peace and other her Majesties officers, to be aidinge and assisting unto the said Waterhowse for the making of certein provisions for her Majesties forces in the north of Ireland under the Earle of Essex, to suffer it to passe frely without custome, and that to be a warrant to the Customers and Searchers, so as they kepe speciall notes and entries of the quantitees that shall so passe and certifie the same after the transportacion to the Lord Treasourer; and, further, to see the said Waterhowse, or bringer thereof in his name, to be provided of post horses, cartes, cariages, bareges, botes uppon the ryver to the sea side, and to helpe him and them with vessels for the transportacion, givinge order they be not charged above vj^{s} viij^{d} the tonne, being her Majesties acustomed price. Provisions for Ireland.

A placart for post horses for the said Edward Waterhouse.

Fyve severall letters to the Mayors of Pembroke, Bristoll, Chester, Bewmarys and Lierpole, to assiste the said Waterhowse for the storing of the said victuels in convenient garniers and places, and also for transportacion to

Knockfergus, so that her Majestie be not chargid above vj^{s} viij^{d} the tonne for the same, being the acustomed price for the Queen's Majestie; and, furder, where her Majestie appointed certein number of soldiours to be sent to therle of Essex in the North of Ireland, appon the sute of any such soldiers they shuld see them provided of victuells, lodginge and transportacion at prices reasonable.

p. 190. At Hampton Coourte, the thirde of Februarie, 1573.

The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarye Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A summons. A letter of apparaunce to one William Cifrewaste of More Chrichell, in the countie of Dorset, gentleman, within tenne daies after the recipt, to aunswer to such complaintes as had been made against him by the Justices of Peace of the said shire.

Border thieves. Three letters to the Wardens of the Marches over against Scotland to concurre with the Lord Regent, or other Wardeins of the realme, for the suppressing of their outlawes and rebells that seke any relief and succours or defence in eche parte, as heretofore have been written by their Lordships to the said Wardens, whereof mynutes have remayned in the Chest.

Iron ordnance. A placard to Richard Pedley, one of the Messingers of the Chamber, to warne and commaund certein whose names were underwritten, with convenient hast, all excuses set aparte, to repaier hither, being soche as were makers of cast iron peces to be transported over the seas.

Reprisals and concealed goods. A letter to Henry Knevet and John Marshe that whereas by their letters of the xxxth of Januarye they had signified howe one Thomas Castelin, merchant of London, had concealed certein goodes of Michael de Musica, subject to the

King of Spaine, the value of clxx^{li}, which was disclosed and good proofes thereof made by John Frampton, who by their Lordships' former letters was appointed to be recompensed of his losses sustained in Spaine upon soch goodes as shalbe found to be concealed; they shold, upon good bandes and sureties, deliver the said money to Frampton, and that he shall stand to soche defalcacion as shalbe appointed by the Commissioners.

Pirates in Torbay.

A letter to Thomas Carew, Sherif of the countie of Devon, Sir John More, Sir John Gilbert, knightes, Arthur Basset, esquier, or to any two of them, to examine a contencion or certaine complaint conteyned in a letter from the Mayour of Dartmowth against one Predeaux and others committing robberies and piracies upon the coast, and havinge recourse to Torbaye to examine the matters, and if the complaintes be trew, to apprehend the offendours to aunswer to lawe, and to take suche furder order as they shold thinke good for the meting with of like disorders.

At the Starre Chamber, the vth of Februarye, 1573. p. 191.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildemaye.

The importation of bowstaves.

Upon the hearing of a matter in controversye betwene Henry Middelmore, gentleman, and the Cumpany of the Merchauntes Straingers of the Stilliard in the Citie of London, touching the late Statute made for the bringing in of bowestaves, and the right and title which the same Middelmore had to the forfeicture of the same by her Majesties graunte under her Letters Patentes, well and duely considered; and also soche reasons waied as were produced and alleadged on the behalf of the said Stilliard touching the impossibilitie of serving the realme with so grete nomber of the said bowestaves as the Statute required, acording to the tonnage of soche wares as were by them brought into

this realme, which reasons were conteyned in certein letters of the Citties of Hamboroughe to (*sic*) Lubecke and Dansicke unto her Majestie, and declared more at large by the Aldermen of the said Societie there; after good consideracions and deliberate advise taken in that behalf, to thintent neither the Statutes shold be wholie frustrate nor the realme unprovided of so necessarie a merchaundize, for lacke whereof grete complaintes have been made aswell by the Cumpany of the Bowiers as otherwyse, neither the Citties and Merchauntes of the Hanse or Stilliarde over much burdened and greved, nor the said Middelmore unrecompensed of such costes, charges and damages as he had been at in the prosecucion of the said cause, whereof, acording to lawe, judgment had ensued against the Stilliard, unles by their Lordship's order it had been lately staied; yt was at that tyme by the Lords and Counsell of (*sic*) then present thought convenient to have it orderid as foloweth, if the rest of the Lords and Councell shuld so thinke mete. First, so that the realme could in no wyse lack, nor be unprovided and unserved of so necessarie a merchaundize, whereof one Henrick von Muelen, of Colen, one of their howse [*sic*, ? Hanse] Citties, had gotten the hole or chiefest trade into his owne handes, it was therefore thought good to have it orderid that the said Cumpany of the Stilliard shold, for them selfes and their Cumpanye, bringe into this realme and porte of London, yerely, xij thowsand good and allowable bowestaves, whereof eight thousand to be of the best sorte, and fower thowsand of a meaner sorte, and the said yere to beginne from the Feaste of Esther (*sic*) next ensuinge, in the yere of our Lord 1574, and ending at the said Feast of Esther in the yere folowinge, and so from yere to yere at one or at more tymes as they shall thincke convenient, so that within every said yere the said nomber of xij thowsand good and serviceable bowestaves, as aforesaid, may be brought in for the service and furniture of the realme, to be uttered and sold by them at such prices as they shalbe able to aforde them; and so doing, upon due certificat of tharrivall thereof from

the officers of her Majesties Customes and Portes, the said Middelmore, nor any for him, shall take any advauntage of the aforesaid Statute or graunte, nor vex or molest them p. 192. or any of them by sute of lawe or otherwise any further; and for that it was there declared by the Alderman how he could not condiscend and agre with their Lordships to any certein conclusion touching the nomber aforesaid without advertisenge and havinge thadvise of their superiours, he was by my said Lords willed and commaunded to advertise them hereof, and to procure an aunswer from thence betwene this and Pentecost next; and in the meane tyme all sutes, accions and claymes allredye commensed against the said Stilliard or any of that Cumpanye in any Coourte of Record by Mr. Middlemore or others for the matter aforesaid, shold cease and be suspended untill it might appeare within the said tyme lymitted unto them for an aunswer what liking their superiours had thereof; and, further, of speciall favour ment to the said Cumpanie of the Stilliard, it was decreed that incase in any yere the said nomber of xij thowsand bowestaves shall not be utterid at prices reasonable, by reason of the grete multitude of those which shall have been brought in in the yeres before, their Lordships, upon certein knowledge and informacion thereof to be given unto them, will then be contented to dispence and agree that soche a lesse nomber as their Lordships shall thinke mete shalbe only brought in for the yere or tyme followinge as shalbe then lymitted; and as their Lordships thought it convenient that the said Cumpanye of the Stilliard shold be thus eased of so grete a nomber, if that the realme shall not be able to utter them, so incase the realme shall at any time have nede of more then the nomber above yerely specified, the said Cumpany of the Stilliard must be content that, notwithstandinge this Acte, sume other order be taken with them for the bringing in of more then the nomber of xij^{m} aforesaid, within sum reasonable tyme after warninge to them thereof given; and touching soche costes and charges as

Mr. Middelmore have ben at in the sute of the said cause, wherein, as he informeth their Lordships, they were to be condempned in sixe thowsand poundes sterlinge, in consideracion of the release of so greate a forfeicture being cast on them by lawe, and whereof they shalbe hereafter discharged, it was thought mete by my Lords that the said Cumpany of the Stilliard shold have sume consideracion thereof, and make unto the said Mr. Middelmore sum reasonable recompense for his said damages and charges, which they referred to soche frindely composicion as might be made betwene both parties by the meanes of Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

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At Hampton Coourte, the vijth of Februarye, 1573.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A charge of murder.

A letter to Sir John Throgmerton, knight, to examine a complainte exhibited by the widowe of Crookett, touching the murder of her husband, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge in the Chest.

Men for the Navy.

A letter to the Lord Cobham thancking him for soche paines as he had taken, for the appointing of ——— men to be in a redines for the defence of her Majesties Navie; and how their Lordships had written to the Sherif of Kent and Justices of certein Hundreds adjoyninge to Gilingham, to see them observed.

A letter to that effect to the Sheriff of Kent.

A letter to the Justices of Peace within the Hundredes of Shamwell, How, Toltingtrowgh, Apson, Milton, Gillingham, Chatham, the citie and suburbes of Rochester, for the appointing of the said men.

The corn trade.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of one Alban Stepneth of Pembrokeshiere, gentleman, to examine

a cause for the seasing of xxxj quarters v bosshels of corne caried to Corke and pretended to be forfeited, and to take soche order therein as appertaineth to justice.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Victuells in Sussex thancking them for their monthlye certificat, and how their Lordships will, in consideracion of the dearth and scarcitee, from henceforth forbere to graunt any more licenses, and, furder, will not faile to take order with my Lord Keper for the contynuance of the Commission.

At Hampton Coourte, the viijth of February, 1573.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Piracy in Torbay.

A letter to the Capten of thisle of Wight that whereas complainte had ben made by the Cumpanye of the Stilliard that a certaine shippe of theirs, being taken by one Capten Cole at Torbaye, was brought thither, he shold not only staye the same shipp but also cause the said Cole to be apprehendid, to aunswer acording to lawe to soche thinges as he was to be chargid with.

A summons.

A letter of apparaunce to Robert Foorth of Butlay in the countye of Suffolk, esquier, orels to send up one sufficiently aucthorysed to aunswer soche thinges as one Quintin du Val, Frenchman, hath to lay against him, and to stand to soche order as the Judge of thadmiraltie wold take therein.

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An Irish grant.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland to make a lease for xxj yeres of the Abbaye of Odrone, in Mounster, to James Fitzjames, beinge recomendid by Sir John Perrot for his service, reserving soch reasonable rent as the same shalbe surveied at, and in the meane tyme to graunt to him a *custodiam*, upon bandes to be put in to the Counsell in

Mounster, that from thenceforth he will pay soche rent as it shalbe surveyed at.

Ordnance stores and provisions for Galway.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Ordinance to deliver to Thomas Sackford, appointed Victualler of Ireland, and Peter Linche, sutour for the towne of Galloway, x barrils of corne powder and fyftie callivers with their furniture, to be deliverid by them at Galloway uppon redy money, whereof they to be accomptable to the Lord Deputie or her Majesties Treasourer in Ireland.

A letter to Thomas Sackford, appointed Victualler for the Lord Deputie in Ireland, to send for the furniture of the towne of Galloway 100 quarters of wheate, 120 quarters of barly, 120 quarters of beanes and pease, to be deliverid at Galloway uppon redy money, whereof he to be accomptable to the Lord Deputie or her Majesties Treasourer in Ireland; and, furder, to suffer Peter Linche to retorne in the said barke.

The corn trade.

A letter to Sir Thomas Mildemay, knighte, and John Peter, esquire, thanking them for their paines taken for the restrayninge of carying over of graine, and to restrain all licenses given to badgers; and for soche forestallers, engrossers and regratours which were presented, to cause them to be endited at the next Assyses acording to the lawes of the realme; and for suche as had caried over corne without warraunt or cockett, they shold certyfie their names into thexchequier.

Fowre letters to the Sheryffes and rest of the Justices of Peace, aswell soche as of late had been appointed especiall Commissioners for the Musters as others to whom it might appertaine, that where her Majestie was enforced (*sic*) that notwithstandinge all orders made for the carying over of victuels, divers of her subjectes transported still, conveying it out of crekes and corners; that they shold gyve order there sholde be no ladinge but in usuall portes and soche crekes onlye where her Majesties officers resided or had theyr lawfull deputies, and to advertyse of suche as wold contenue the same that he might be punished.

At Hampton Coourte, the ixth of Februarie, 1573.

The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Therle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter of apparaunce to James Winton, to bring with him his accompt for the vittels bought for therle of Essex. A summons.

At Hampton Coourte, the xvth of Februarye, 1573. p. 195.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Mayour of the towne of Tinbye, in the countie of Pembroke, that whereas there was a French shippe of iiij^{xx} tonnes arrived there, laden with salt, for which they had bargained to helpe George Devereux, brother to the Earle of Essex, with xxx tonnes of the same as (*sic*) such prices, either for redy money or wares, as the same was bought of the Frenchmen there, or sum other reasonable; his bargaine beinge intercepted and prevented, and this quantitee being for the provision of her Majesties forces under the said Earle of Essex in Ireland. An imperfect entry.

A letter to the Judge of the Admiraltie to put in execucion a certein awarde or sentence given by certein merchauntes in a matter of controversie betwene John Besse and Tassin Awbray, Frenchmen, and Acerbo Velutelli and John Baptista Sambitores, being committed to their determinacion long sith by my said Lords order. An award.

A letter to the Lord Deputie to make a lease for xxj yeres of the comoyne of Rossy Ogarritry, otherwise called the parsonadge of Rossey Ogarity, being in M^{c} Arti Rewghes [country] in the province of Mounster, to Thomas Fitzedmondes, sonne to the late Deane of Clone, at the old rent or soche reasonable rent as the same shalbe surveied at by such An Irish giant.

as his Lordshipp shall appointe, and in the meane tyme to graunt unto him a *custodiam* upon bandes from thencefurth to aunswer so moche rent as the same shalbe survaied at.

The Marshalsea.

William Cifrewast of More Chrechill, in the countie of Dorsett, gentleman, being sent for by a letter from my Lords upon certen informacions of the Justices of the said shiere of his contemptuous behaviour towardes the Commissioners for the late Musters, made this day his apparaunce and was by their Lordships' appointement comitted to the Marshalsey.

A letter to the Knight Marshall to receve him.

A Treasury matter.

A letter to the Lord Treasourer sending unto him a sute of John Hastinges, which her Majestie had referrid unto them, which concernid her Majesties enheritaunce, and therefore desyred his Lordship and Mr. Chauncelour of thexchequier to consider thereof and send their advise, that thereupon they may the better enforme her Majestie what is best to be donne therein.

Great Yarmouth harbour.

A letter to the Sheriffes and Justices of Peace of the countie of Suffolk, that whereas heretofore their Lordships writte their letters into Norffolk and Suffolk to move them to contribute sumwhat towardes soche charges as the towne of Yarmowth was at for the making of a new haven there, which they of Norffolk had donne and as yet nothing recevid out of Suffolk, they wold deale with the gentlemen, cities and townes of the countie to conferre sumwhat to the furtheraunce of so good a worke and beneficiall for their cuntrye, as theyr Lordships dowtid not but they wold, as both her Majestie and their neighbours of Norffolk had donne, to whom it was trusted they wold not be inferiors.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xvijth of Februarie, 1573.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to Mr. Doctor Wilson, Mr. Doctor Lewis, Judge of the Admiraltie, Alderman Osburne and Benedict Spinola, or any thre of them, to heare a matter betwene John Baptista Sambitores and Robert Dowe, merchaunt of London, for charges which Baptista had ben at for doing of certein thinges for Dowe in Flaunders, and for others which had contentid him. A mercantile case.

A letter of apparaunce for Richard Dutton, Mayor of Westchester. A summons.

The Lord Sturton's bande of ij^{m} ^{li} taken that he shold not, for one yere to cum, departe the realme without her Majesties speciall licence. Lord Stourton.

A letter to Sir John Conway, knight, that whereas a pitifull complaint had been made by divers her Majesties pore subjectes of the countie of Worcester how a matter in contraversye betwene him and them for the inclosure of a commen was by order of the Justices of Assise committed to soche ende as the Bishop of Worcester and Sir Thomas Lucye, knight, and the Lord President of Wales, as umpier, shold take therein; which was donne by the consent of the commens and of Sir John's brother, being present and sollicitour of his causes, and nevertheles now he refused to come before them or stand to their order, and still deteyneth the possession of the said commen, being in stryfe, contrary to an other order of the Justices of Assyses; that [he] sholde either submitt him self and his cause to soche agrement as might be made by the said arbitrers and umpier, orels repaier hither to declare what causes he hath to the contrarye. A common enclosed.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that whereas their Lordships heretofore directed their letters to certein merchauntes in London for the hearinge and determininge of a matter in variaunce betwene one William Soninges and others of that Citie, for goodes by them assured, whereof award had been given, wherto sume do agree and others refuse to stand; as namely, Thomas Rose, William Wroth, Folk Maritime insurance.

Heath, Thomas Skinnour. John Baker and William Cuddington and others; for that this tendeth to the derogacion of so auncient a custome as assuraunce amongest merchauntes is, and breadeth grete discredit to the parties, he shold send for them and use the best entreatie he could, and yf they still refused, then to warne them to appere here to declare what reasons they had.

A ship to be detained.

A letter to Sir Henry Ratclyf, Sir Warrham St. Leger, knightes, and Edward Horsey, Capten of thisle of Wight, that whereas John Lane of London, merchaunt, laid claime to a parte of a shippe called the Clocke, lying now about Portesmowth and the thisle of Wight, they shuld cause the said shippe to be staied, and thereupon here both parties and compound the matter as they conveniently might.

Cambridge-shire culprits.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to send downe to the Sherif of Cambridge shiere Symon Campion, Edmunde Ormes, James Manwoode and William Bell, to receve their triall at the next Assises.

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A letter to the Sheriff of Cambridge shire to receive them, and to warne Christofer Seridge, William Newman, Thomas Jeffrey, John Wilkes *alias* Baker and John Chiltern, to make their apparaunce and to gyve evidence as they stand bound in recognisaunce here.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxjth of Februarye, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leycester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The observance of Lent.

Twentie nyne letters into divers shires and places of the realme for the observacion of keping of Lent and forbearing of eatinge and killing of fleashe, &c., acording to an old mynute of the same effect remayninge in the Councell Chest.

Thirtye letters to the Lord President of her Majesties Counsell in the North and in the Marches of Wales and to the Shirieffes throughout the realme, touching soche order as her Majestie had taken for the Justice of Assyses' diettes, whereof a mynute remayneth in the Councell Cheste. The Justices of Assise.

Thiese were also signed by the Lord Keper and Mr. Chauncelours of the Duchye and Exchequier.

A placard for two cartes for Thomas Sackford, appointed Victualler for Ireland, and Peter Linche, factor for the towne of Galloway in the said realme, to carry certein municion to the sea side, to be afterwardes transported to Gallowaye. Munition for Galway.

A letter to the Bailiffes of Yarmowth that where, upon a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie and their Lordships' letter of assistance, two Scottishemen were committed to warde in that towne for helping to convey away Walter Dulls' shippe, being under arrest; for that the Lord Regent of Scotland had very earnestly recommendid their cause unto their Lordships, they sholde, upon sureties or their bandes and promes, will them to repaire hither in the cumpany of Nicholas Gainesford and one Lindesay, whom the Regent had sent hither, where their Lordships minded to take soche order in the matter as shold apperteine to justice and equitie. Scots to be released.

Three letters to the Justices of Peace and Sheriffes of the counties of Berks, Bedford and Hertford at theyr next Sessions to call in all licenses graunted to badgers, who unordinatly, by procuring handes from one Justice of Peace to another, bought up corne to sell yt dearer againe; and there to admytte only so manye and soche as they shold thinke convenient, and in the shiere towne to set up their names that it mought be knowen who were admitted, and for how longe; and generally to have good regard that neither by forstalling, regrating or other deceipt- p. 198.
full and corrupt dealinges the price of corne be inhaunced; with a *poscript* to communicate thes with the Justices of Assises and to take their advice therein. The corn trade.

Aliens in London.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and other her Majesties officers within the Liberties adjoyninge to the Citee of London, that whereas upon a viewe of straungers remayninge thereabout their Lordships were informed that there were xv hundred, which being repaired under colour of religion were of no church nor registred in any boke; her Majesties plesure is they shold be comaunded to departe the realme within a tyme to be by them prescribed; and in case any upon notice hereof wold associate himself to any churche, for that it could not be thought but that this proceadid rather of collusion then otherwise, he shold not be admitted, but commaunded to departe; and for the execucion of the premysses they shold conferre toguither and with the Lord Bisshopp.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxijth of Februarye, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Warrants for ordnance.

A warraunt to the Lieutenant of the Ordnance to deliver to Frauncis Godolphin, Captaine of the Isles of Sellye, or to suche as he shall have appointed for the receipt of the same, two culveringes and two sacres of cast iron, receving in liew of them soche peces as be not ser viceable there; and further to deliver one last of serpentene powder, twoo barrels of corne powder, twentye callivers with their furnitures, twentye pykes, taking his bandes that the same shalbe imployed for her Majesties service, and the said Godolphin to be aunswerable and accomptable for the same.

Payment to players.

A warrant to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay to the Earle of Leycester's players, for presenting of a play before her Majestie the xxj of this present, the summe of

vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; and further, by way of reward, the summe of iij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

A letter to ——— Barrowe, servant to my Lord of Essex, to appere before my Lords to morow in the morninge, and to bring with him soche bandes, instructions and other notes of soch thinges as passed betwene the said Earle and the rest of the Gentlemen Adventurers in Clamboye. Lord Essex in Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Mayour that whereas one yonge Gilbert of Chepeside had arrested John Norris for a debt due by his brother of iiij$^{xx li}$, whereof xxx^{li} had been alredy paied, and nevertheles ment to take the forfeycture of a band of ij$^{c li}$ for the performaunce of the same; seing the said Norrys offerid reasonable composicion, and was to be imploied with the charge of certein soldiours shortly towardes Ireland, that kinde of usage semed strainge towardes a noble man's sonne, and therefore his Lordship shold send for him, and, incase they agreed not, to warne him to appere before their Lordships to morowe in the morninge. John Norris and his debts. p. 199.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxiiijth of February, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Apon the hearinge of a matter in controversie betwene John Norrys, esquier, and Henry Gilbert of London, goldsmith, touching a certein debt due unto the said Henrye by the said John Norryes and William Norries, his brother; it was orderid that the said John Norries shold pay unto the said Henry the somme of one hundred poundes at two severall paymentes; viz., fyftie poundes at the Feast of the Anunciacion of our Ladye next ensuinge, and other fyftye at the Feast of Saint John Baptyst next ensuinge; and for the better performaunce hereof at the tyme prescribed John Norris and his debts.

the said John Norryes shall procure that Sir Rowland Heyward, knight, one of the Aldremen of the Citie of London, shall give his sufficyent bande to the said Henrye, which bandes taken, the said Henry shall take himself fully satysfied of an execucion of j^{c}iiij^{xx}ij^{li} passed against the said John Norries, and shall surrender two severall bandes which he hath of the said William and John Norryes.

Foreign bowstaves.

The order taken betwene Mr. Middlemore and the Stilliarde, for the bringing in of bowestaves, was redd and liked of by my Lords, and to be set downe as an Order in the Boke as before.

The jurisdiction of the President of Wales.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Sollicitour Generall that whereas a controversie was of late rysen to subduce the citie and county of Worcester out of the jurisdiction of the Lord President and Counsell of the Marches, by the practyse of one Wilde, who hath ben therto animated by certein lawiers having subscribed a boke to that effect which their Lordships send enclosed; they shold consider thereof and of the Statute made for the establishment of the said Counsell, and also soche Commissions and Instructions as are graunted to the Lord President, and to retorne what they thincke is lawe.

A pirate's confession.

A letter to Mr. Justice Manwoode signifieng the receipt of his of the xxijth touchinge the confession of one Buckland, a pirat, against Windebanke and Phillipps; and for that their Lordships minded to have Windebanke examined, he shuld cause thexecucion to be staied x or xij dayes, and yf by that tyme he shold here nothinge from their Lordships, then might he gyve order that the lawe might passe acordinglye.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xxvth of February, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to Sir Walter Mildmay, the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Doctor Wilson and the Judge of thadmiraltye, sending them iij parcels of the accomptes of one Browne, late Mayour of Bristoll, of certein Portingales' goodes arryved there; item, an acquitaunce of v^c li of William Gwinnes; item, an obligacion of John Carres of one m^l markes, received of Portingal's goodes; and thereof to save her Majestie harmeles, and eyther to endorse upon the backe the receipt of one hundred poundes, appointed by them to be paide to Sir John Perrottes use, demynishing the said summe; orels yf they shall thincke good that the band remaine whole, that they will order that Sir John Perrot may be acquited of so much of other Portingales' goodes. Reprisals against Portugal.

A letter to the Commissioners appointed for the matters of Portingale to send to their Lordships a certificat what losses her Majesties subjectes have sustained in Portingale, and what Portingals' goodes have ben staied within her Majesties realme.

Two placartes for Thomas Sackford, appointed Victualler for the realme of Ireland, to have assistaunce for the buyinge within the counties of Chester and Worcester cxx^ti quarters of wheate, cxx quarters of barly and malte, one hundred quarters of pease and beanes, or so much of eche as may be spared, orels, in liew of them, other graine. Provisions for Ireland.

A letter to the Master of the Postes to discharge the postes laied betwene London and Ireland. The Irish posts.

Two warrauntes to the Tresourer and Chamberlaines of the Exchequier, one of fortye sixe poundes, thother of thirtie poundes xiij^s and iiij^d, for the payment of the postes from the first of October last to the last of Februarye next ensuinge.

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Thapparaunces as before.

Letters to John Norries, esquier, to have deliverid unto him fortie soldiers appointed lately by her Majesties letters Soldiers for Ireland.

to be musterid within the countie of Berks, and as many in the countie of Oxon, directed to the especiall Commissioners of both shieres.

The like lettres to the speciall Commissioners for the Muster in Chesshire and Lancashire to send eche one hundred men to Westchester by the xvth of Marche, where John Norries shold receave and aunswer them their conduct and coate money, acording to her Majesties former letters unto them to put them in a redines.

A letter to the Mayours of Westchester, Helbrye, Lirpole and Bewmarys to see them provided of lodging, vittells and shippes for their transportacion.

A letter to Edward Waterhowse of soche money as he hath recevid to see the coate and conducte money due to soche soldiers as shold repaier thither discharged, putting it to his accomptes as he is to make to thearle of Essex.

A Dorsetshire case.

A letter to the Knight Marshall for the dischardge of William Cifrewast.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Dorset, sending them the submyssion of William Cifrewast, and that they shall see soche satisfaction made by him as they shall thincke requisite, orels cause him to be retornid hither to be further punished.

And whereas in excuse of his not apparaunce before them heretofore he alleadgeth feare of one Mr. Uvdall, they shold heare the matter and take soche order as her Majesties peace may be well mainteined and he have no occasion to complaine hereafter, and to advertyse their Lordships.

At Hampton Coourte, the first of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie Smyth.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

A letter to John Norries that whereas he was dispatched with letters into certein shires of this realme for the repaier of certein soldiers to Westchester by the xv^th^ of Marche, forasmuch as their Lordships understode the victuells could not be so sone redye, he shold gyve order that it shold suffice yf they were there by the xxv^th^. Recruits Ireland.

A letter to Edward Waterhowse signifieng the receipt of his from Chester to the Lord Tresourer, and how they had given order to John Norries for the stay of his soldiours till the xxv^th^, and by that tyme he shold see all thinges provided acordingly; and for that they understode from him that the plage was at Knockfergus, that their Lordships were sorye for the same, and to the intent the service might not therby be discoraged and hinderid he should gyve out that it was seased, and both he and John Norryes make redye their transportacion for Ca[r]lingford.

At Grenewiche, the vij^th^ of Marche, 1573. p. 202.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildemaye.

Richard Dutton, Mayour of Chester, made this day his apparaunce, being sent for up to appere before their Lordshipps. A summons obeyed.

At Grenewiche, the viij^th^ of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.

Thomas Morgan, late prisoner in the Tower, havinge made his apparaunce at sundry tymes before the Lordes of her Majesties' Privey Councell acording to an order taken to that effect the second of November last past, was this day A recognisance cancelled.

dismissed from any furder attendaunce, but only commaunded to behave him self well and dutifully as it became a good subject to do, and to be redye to make his apperaunce before their Lordships at soche tyme as he shold be hereafter warned; and further it was orderid that his band, taken to her Majesties use before the Lord Keper of the Grete Seale and the Lord Tresourer, shold be cancelled and restorid to him againe.

The jurisdiction of the Welsh Council.

Appon a Supplicacion and submission exhibited by Robert Wilde of the citee of Worcester, gentleman, late committed to the custodye of the Knight Mershall, it was orderid that he shold be released upon his band to be taken to her Majesties use in ij$^{c\ li}$ that he shold make his repaier before their Lordships at soche tymes hereafter as he shold be reasonably warned, and also appere before them the first day of the next Terme; and touchinge the matter in controversye betwene the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales and him, touching the exemption of the citie and countye of Worcester from the jurisdiction of the said Counsell, the said Wilde shold not attempt or do any thinge therein in the meane season to the derogacion and prejudice of the same, but submytt him self and stand to soche order as shalbe by their Lordships, with the advice of her Majesties lernid counsell, taken therin.

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to cause John Butler, servant to the Lord Grey, to be brought to the Fleete to attend upon his master, his other servant being sicke.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to set at libertie Robert Longe, servant to the Lord Grey, being fallen sicke; and to receave John Butler from the Knight Mershall to attend upon his master in his steade.

p. 203. Release on recognisance.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre, upon his submyssion acknowledged before him and Mr. Wilson, one of the Masters of the Requestes, and sent unto their Lordships, he shold discharge John Revell upon bandes and sureties for his good behaviour.

A letter to the Mayor of Chichester thancking him for thexaminacions sent upp of such lewde wordes as were utterid by one Penne, a showmaker, and signifyeing how they had referred the matter to the Justices of Assises, whose order they were willed to folowe; and in case the Justices were past, then to take counsaill how in the next Quarter Sessions he might receive his triall acordinge to lawe. Lewd words.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Sussex to examine the said matter, and to take order therein for the punishement of the offence acording to lawe and justice.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Lincolne to heare openlye soche matter as shalbe declared on the Queen's Majesties behalf by one Porter of ————, gentleman, and to gyve the jurye the charge openlye.

A letter to John Norries that notwithstanding their Lordships' former letters from Hampton Coourte to staye the going of his soldiours till the xxvth of this presente, how having been given tunderstand that the vittaile is redie at Chester, he shold furthwith repaire with soche soldiours as were appointed unto him thither. The Irish reinforcements.

A placart for post horse[s] for John Norries' two servauntes and a guide, and also Commission to take up two cartes.

A letter to the Lord of Hunsdon to send furthwith to Workington the one hundred soldiours appointed to be sent from Barwicke to the Earle of Essex in Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Scrope to gyve order that they may be provided of lodging at Workington, or there about, and also of shippinge.

A placart to a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for one Baltasar de Maphio, an Italian, for the recovery of soche goodes and merchaundizes as were in a shippe lost by tempest upon the coast of Devonshire, and were cume in to divers men's possessions. A wreck in Devon.

Summons to appear.

A letter to the Mayour of Sandwiche to warne Richard Envers, ——— Ingge, ——— Robinson and one ——— Parker to appere before their Lordships by suche a convenient tyme as shold be by him prescribed.

Maritime insurance.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Wilson and Mr. Doctour Lewis, in the behalf of one Halkins, pretending that he shold have lxv^{li} from William Wrothe, Martin Cultroppe and other merchauntes of London, for such charges as he had been at in redeming a certein shippe from one Capten Valleton, a pyratt, and whereon they were interessed ij$^{c\,li}$ by assuraunce; they shold call the parties before them, and eyther make sum indifferent ende betwene them orels advertyse to thend that other order may be taken.

Return of a Scot.

A placart for the Lord of Kelsithe to repayre by the way of Barwicke into Scotland.

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Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Dividend of the Spanishe Goodes, in aunswer of theirs of the xvijth of December written in the behalf of John Freake; and seing it appereth unto them that he was interessed in the Spanishe Restrainte, as others were, althowgh [by] sume negligence he folowed not the same so dulye as others did, yet they shold see him admitted and set downe in their registers, and allowed ratablye with the rest, defalking so moche as his summe may amount unto from the others' porcions which yet were left unpayed, to be deliverid to the said Freake upon soche cautions as were prescribed in those cases.

A religious case.

A letter to the Bisshop of London, Mr. Doctour Wilson, Thomas Randolphe and Henry Knolles, esquiers, to examine one Simpson of Theimes Streate in London, one Johnson, late one of the Petye Canons in Powles, and soche of the famylye of John Cawoode, late Printer to the Queen's Majestie, as the Lord Bysshopp shold thinke mete, appon soche articles and interrogatories as were sent inclosed, signed by these persons folowinge; viz., the Lord Tresourer, therle of Warwicke, thearle of Leicester, Mr. Treasourer and Mr. Secretarye Walsingham.

At Grenewiche, the ——— of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretarye Smithe.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Mildemaye.
Mr. Tresourer.	

The Mayor of Chester.

Richard Dutton, Mayor of the citee of Chester, brought in his aunswers to the peticion and articles exhibited against him by Mr. Glasyer, which were by their Lordships deliverid to Mr. Recorder of London to conferre with Mr. Glasyer therin, and to make their aunswer thereunto, noting briefelye what the said Dutton hath well aunswerid and which is further to be tried.

The jurisdiction of the Welsh Council.

The Lord President of her Majesties Counsell in the Marches of Wales was sent for in and required by their Lordships to gyve order that Robert Wilde of the citie of Worcester, gentleman, shold not be molested by the said Counsell, by attachement or otherwyse, concerning a certein sute dependinge before them there, but that he shold be suffred to lyve and remaine there without any further troble or molestacion, behavinge himself dutyfully and acording to the condicions of his bandes taken to her Majesties use here not to attempt or do any thinge to the derogacion of the aucthorytee of her Highnes' said Counsell, and this till the first day of the next Terme; for that their Lordships' intencion was, with thadvyse of her Hignes' lernid counsell, to take suche order as they sholde thinke expedient for the ending of the said contraversyes arrysen about the jurisdiction of the said Counsell, and exemption of the cytie and countie Worcester for (*sic*) the same.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of Marche, 1573. p. 205.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

A mercantile case.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie, with the assistaunce of Thomas Randolp[h] and Henrye Killigrew, esquiers, to heare and determine a matter in controversye betwene Watter Dull, of Bristoll, and two Scotisshemen arrested in Yarmowth, recomendid unto their Lordships by the Lord Regent, and now by their Lordships' order cume hither.

Men and provisions for Lord Essex.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Tresourer of Barwicke, to pay all soche wages as shold be due unto the hundred soldiers appointed to be sent from thence to the Earle of Essex in Ireland by order given to the Lord of Hunsdon.

Three placartes for Thomas Sackford, appointed Victualler of the realme of Ireland, to provide in Worcester shiere, Glocester shiere and the Principalitee of Wales, in every of them one hundred quarters of wheate, one hundred quarters of barlye, one hundred quarters of otes, beanes and pease, or, for wante of them, so moche of other sorte as may be spared without enhaunsinge the prices, and for redy money, directed aswell to the Commissioners for the Restraintes as all other her Majesties officers.

The like placart to Norffolk and Suffolk for viij^{xx} hogges or bacons, vj^{xx} barrels of butter, iiij^{xx} waies of chese, and ij^{c} quarters of pease, if it may be conveniently spared for redy money and without enhaunsing the price.

Letter of thanks and instruction.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon, Sir William Buttes, thancking them for their paines taken aswell about the Commyssion for the Restrainte as that for the Observacion of Religion; and concerninge soche as under color of sum Commyssions trobled the people, they shold upon some metinge consider what they were and with which the inhabitauntes were moste grevid, and what they thought might be suffered and what staied; and thereupon, with the advice of the Justices of Assises repayring thither, to stay them as willed by their Lordships so to do.

Irish matters.

A letter to Sir John Perrot, knight, for the staying of certein money made of the sale of the goodes of the Marselian

shippe staied in Corke, and apperteyninge to Portingales, for certein causes specified in the same letter, the mynute whereof remayneth in the Chest.

A letter to the Lord Deputie desyreng him to accomplishe so moch as he shalbe willed by her Majesties letters directed to him for the restitucion of the Earle of Thomonde.

A letter to the said Earle referring him to her Majesties letter addressed unto him, wherein he shold understand her Highnes' plesure touching his restitucion and order therefore gyven to the Lord Deputie, which they dowbted not but he wold see accomplyshed; desyring his Lordship to continew his loyaltie acording to soch trust as by her Majestie and their Lordships was reposed in his well doinges.

A pasport for Ales Hide, wyfe to one Steward, a gentleman of Scotland, to retorne to her husband into Scotland. p. 206. A passport.

A placart to a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for Marten Calthroppe, Robert Dowe and others, for the staying and sequestringe of such woade as shold be brought out of Holland and Seland, being the lading of two Englishe shippes comyng from Burdeaux and taken by them of Flusshinge in their voiadge to Sluse. Dutch pirates.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restrainte of Graine and Victuells in the countye of Dorset to suffer Amyas Pawlet, esquier, Captaine of her Majesties Isle of Garsey, to transporte thence one hundred quarters of barlye or barly malte for the provision of the sayd Isle, the siders having been very skant thiese two yeres last past. The cider crop in Jersey.

A letter to the Knight Marshall for the dischardge of Robert Wilde of the cytee of Worcester, gentleman, lately comitted to his custodye. A release.

At Grenewiche, the xvijth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarye Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Illicit sale of saltpetre.

A letter to the Cumpany of the Grocers that whereas their Lordships were informed that divers of their Companye used to buye salt peter of soche as were appointed to make it only for her Majesties provision, they shold understand what they were that sold and bought it, and furder gyve order that none shold buye any of soche whose names shuld be deliverid unto them by William Pellham, Lieutenant of her Majesties Ordinaunce.

Letter of summons.

A letter to the Sheryf of Warwicke to warne to appere before their Lordships Robert Crispe, Cunstable of the towne of Awstrye, Richard Crosse dwellinge in that towne, and John Ainsor, Cunstable of the Hundred of ————————.

Grain for Ireland.

A placart for Edmund Harrold, aucthorised under the Seale of the towne of Lymericke, in Ireland, to provide corne, to license him in the counties of Somerset, Worcester and Pembroke to provide ij^{c} quarters of wheate to be transported thither upon bandes, yelding her Majesties dueties and bandes, and endorsing upon the backe what shall have been taken in eche of the said shieres, that no abuse be committed in the same.

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At Grenewiche, the xviijth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

The Mayor of Chester.

A letter to Mr. Secretarye Walsingham, Sir Walter Mildmay, the Master of the Rolles and Mr. Sollicitour Generall to here a matter in controversye betwene the Vicechamberlaine of the Exchequier of the Countye Palatine of Chester and Richard Dutton, Mayour of the said citie, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Payment for plays.

A warraunt for Richard Mouncaster for xx^{ti} markes for two playes presented before her Majestie on Candlemas

day and Shrove Tuesday last past, and further for his charges xx^{ti} markes more, to be paid by the Tresourer of the Chamber.

The Chancery records.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles to conferre with the Clerckes of the Chauncery what they be that of late have so curiously searched the intitlinges of billes in the Chauncerye, and to give order that none be sufferid hereafter till he shall have other order.

The claims of the Crown.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Sollicitour Generall to make staye and not set their handes to any bokes of concealed landes till further order upon conference shalbe taken.

The reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Merchauntes Adventurers of the Staple and tradinge Spaine to advertise their Lordships what they be of their cumpany that have had any restitucions which aught not, and of what value the same is, and further what those private persons be which have discovered the same, to be thereby recompensed for soche losses as they pretend to have susteyned by the Restrainte; whereupon their Lordships are to take order as touching a Supplication presented in their names for the distribucion of the said goodes as shalbe so disproved to them all in generall *pro rata*.

At Grenewiche, the xixth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

A mercantile case.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie concerninge a certein controversie betwene Tassen Aurray and John Besse and Acerbo Velutellie and John Baptista Sanbitores, refusing to stand to an awarde made by certaine merchauntes heretofore named by their Lordships, and desyring that it might be resolved, that he shold send for George Bond,

haberdassher, and Thomas Randell, mercer, desyreng them to take sume paynes therein, and that the said iiij^{or} Commissioners shold be present to shew the reasons that movid them to make the said sentence; and incase those two shold also thinke the award reasonable, then the said Judge shuld cause the said Acerbo and Sanbitores to put in execucion, orels he extend their bandes and proceade against them as strictlye as in lawe he might, that their Lordships might no more be molested with the said complainantes.

An inhibited preacher.

A letter to the Archebisshoppe of Canterbury and the Bisshop of London sending unto them a peticion of one Robert Johnson, minister, desiring to be restorid to his former libertie of prechinge, from which he was restrained at the Starre Chamber; they shold consider thereof and take soche order therein as they shold thinke convenient.

The works at Guernsey.

A letter to the Lord Vicount Bindon and the rest of the Justices of Peax within the countie of Dorset, to helpe Thomas Leighton, esquier, Capten of her Majesties Isle of Garnezey, to imprest vj masons, xxiiij laborers, two carpinters, for the parfitting of her Majesties workes in the said Isle, as heretofore in such like her Majesties workes hath been acustomed, the said Leighton to aunswer the conduct, tranportacion money and wages acording to her Majesties usuall entertainement.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

A recommendation and a grant.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of John Simcottes, Second Remembrauncer of her Majesties Exchequier in Ireland, &c., acording to the minute remayning in the Chest.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay unto the said Simcottes, by way of reward, the somme of xx^{li}.

A letter to Sir Frauncis Knolles, knight, Tresourer of her Majesties Howsehold, Sir Walter Mildmay and the Master of the Rolles to examine certen defaultes of bred within the Citee of London and Liberties adjoyninge, acording to certein instructions remayning in the Chest. London bread.

A placart to a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for the arresting and sequestring of a shippe of Rouen, laden with Spanishe wares, spoiled and taken by one Pecocke of Scarborowgh, a pirat, and the goodes brought to Yarmowth, Bos[t]on, and other places on that coast. p. 209. A Scarborough pirate.

John Herbert, Cunstable of Castell Maigne, in Ireland, and Dominicke, his servant, were committed to the Knight Mershall to be kept as close prisoners till other order were given, for forslacking their duetie in the losse of the said Castell. An Irish reverse.

At Grenewiche, the xxjth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Lincoln to examine a burglary committed in the howse of Richard Topliff, her Majesties servant, by Walter and Daniell Dwiggen, Irishemen, chieflye by the procurement of Walter, who as they were informed was bailed and like to escape punishement. Irish burglars in England.

This day Sir Thomas Gressham, knight, presented to the Lords of her Majesties Privy Councell three bandes passed heretofore under the Greate Seale and the Seale of the Citie of London for certein somes of money taken up by him in England to her Majesties use as foloweth: Loans raised in England.

One band, bearing date the xjth of June, 1572, to Benedick Spinola, for the use of certaine merchauntes of Genoa, conteyninge the somme of vij^{m}ix^{c}xvj^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} of lawful money of England, paiable the last of Aprill, 1573.

One other band, of like date, to Benedick Spinola, for vij^{m}viij^{c}iiij^{xx}vj^{li} ij^{s} of lawfull Englishe money, payable *ut supra.*

One other band, of the same date, of iij^{m}j^{c}lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} sterling, paiable *ut supra.*

All which bandes were this day by their Lordships cancelled, and those which were sealed with the Greate Seale were sent to the Lord Treasourer to be laide up in the Tresourye, and thothers sealed with the Seale of the Citie were retornid to the Lord Mayour by the said Mr. Gressham.

A Chancery case.

A letter to the Lord Keper that whereas they were given to understand by a Supplicacion exhibited unto them by William Chatterton how [he] and his two brethern were bounde to James Altham, esquier, in a bande of one thowsand pounde, which was dischargid and a release made by the said Altham and confessid before the Master of the Rolles and deliverid to _____ his brother, who now had practized with the said Altham so that an extent was to be levied upon the said William's landes by the Sheryff of Wilteshire, p. 210. where sume inconveniences had happenid; his Lordship wold give order that the said extent might be surseased till soche tyme as upon the hearinge of the matter it shold be otherwise by his Lordship orderid; wherein they desyred the rather favour and expedicion, for that the said Chatterton was shortlye to be imployed in her Majesties service in Ireland.

A letter to the Sheryff of Wilteshire, with the assistaunce of other the Justices of Peace thereabout, to examine a murder or manslaughter committed at the levyinge of the said extent, and to committe the parties that shalbe found culpable to be forthcominge to aunswer to lawe, and further to gyve order that her Majesties peace may be inviolably kept.

At Grenewiche, the xxijth of Marche, 1573.

The Lord Thresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Corne and Victuels within the countie of Sussex for fortie quarters of wheate for the Lord Cobham. The corn trade.

A letter to the same for fortie quarters of wheate for the Lord Admirall.

A letter to the Deane and Chapter of Caunterburye, signifieing the receipt of theirs of the xxvjth of Januarye how that they could not satisfie their Lordships' request made for Mr. Agar, for that there was not a sufficient nomber then present and for that by their Statutes they be bound to two speciall tymes of yere, nothing dowbting but than they will see it acomplyshed acordinglye. The Chapter of Canterbury.

A placart for John Simcottes, Second Remembrauncer of the Exchequier in Ireland, for iij post horses to repaier into Ireland. Post horses.

A letter to the Lord Deputie to proroge Auditour Genison's debtes till he shall have made an ende of his accomptes, and declaring that their Lordships marvailed that they understode not particulerlye what he had donne hitherto, aswell therein as for other ordinarye charges, whereof they loked to be advertysed monethelye. Irish accounts.

A letter to Sir Robert Wingfild, knight, for the sending up of one Thomas Dunye, yeoman, who hath sought prively to contract him self with Mr. William Huberson's daughter, being his servant and lefte at his howse at soch time as he was imployed otherwise in her Majesties service. A matrimonial case.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to advertise their Lordships what causes he hath to restraine plaies, to thintent their Lordships may the better aunswer suche as desyre to have libertye for the same. Plays in London.

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The Lord Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwick.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Secretarye Smithe.
Mr. Secretarye Walsingham.

The Regent of Scotland and a Scottish case.

A letter to the Lord Regent of Scotland declaring what order had been taken in a matter betwene one Walter Dull of Bristoll, James Matheson and Alexander Tomson, Scotisheman, &c., acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

A letter to the Bailiffes of Yarmowthe to restore to the said two Scottishmen their bandes taken there for their apperaunce here before their Lordships; and, further, wheras Nicholas Gainesforde, factor to the said Dull, and one John Giles of that towne stoode bounde in a band of l^{li} to aunswer the xxvth of this present unto an action of the cause to one Wright of that towne, whose sonne was conveyed awaye by other Scottishmen at the tyme of the arrest of the said shippe; by reason for the folowinge of his said sute here he could not well be absent, they shold take order that neither he nor his frinde might thereby be endomaged; which their Lordships required the rather for that they had written to the Lord Regent for his sonnes deliverie, which they trusted wold be shortlye, and then the said Gainesford offred soche recompense for his paines and absence as shold be thought reasonable by indifferent men.

A pasport for William Lindesey, servant to the Lord Regent, to retorne into Scotland.

At Grenewiche, the xxixth of Marche, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Thearle of Arundell.
Thearle of Warwick.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Letters to Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in aunswer of sundry of his, &c., acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

Another private letter to the said Lord Deputie with certein articles to be aunswerid by him, signed by the Lord Treasourer, Lord Chamberlaine, thearle of Leicester and Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The corn trade on the upper Thames.

A letter to Sir Henry Nevill, knight, in aunswer of his unto their Lordships touchinge the staye of certaine barges of graine at Windesor, that although upon Mr. Secretary Walsingham's letter they doubted not but that he had released them, yet for that their Lordships was informed from the Lord Mayour that the same was for the provision of the Citiee (*sic*) provided, not only in that shire but in other places, and that for the present they could not be relieved p. 212. from elswheare, he shuld suffer the saine and soche other quantities for their provision to passe accordinglie; and incase he sawe any prejudice growe therby to the countrey therein, if he had occasion to repaier hither their Lordships wold be glad to conferre with him aswell thereaboutes as for taking order for badgers in other shires adjoininge mentioned in his said letters, or incase he could not conveniently cume up, then to advertise their Lordships by writing of his opinion herin, that other order might be taken acordingly.

A passport.

A pasport for Edmund Knevet, servant to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, to repaier by post to his master.

At Grenewiche, the iiijth of Aprill, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to set Thomas Cobham at libertie, upon bandes taken of him and his sureties for his good behaviour, &c., remayning in the Councell Chest.

Treasure for Ireland.

A placart for post horses and one carte for Edward Fitton, esquier, appointed to have the chardge of the conducting of certein her Majesties treasure into Ireland.

Dr. Cole to be released from the Fleet.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterburie signifieng that the Queen's Majestie, upon humble sute made in the behalf of Doctor Cole and in consideracion of his grete yeres, was content that he shold be set at libertie, to remaine xx or xxx^ti^ miles about the Citie in sume honest person's howse, as his Lordship shold thinke convenient, yf the said Doctor shuld be able to give to his Lordship sufficient sureties in good sommes that he wold not entermeddle, by teaching or otherwise, in matters of Religion against the ecclesiasticall orders of this realme; and if he shold bring to his Lordship any soche then was the Warden of the Flete willed to folowe his Lordship's direction.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete that whereas her Majesties plesure was that, apon certein condicions signified to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterburie, Doctour Cole, prisoner under his charge, shold be set at libertie, he sholde folowe soche direction there as shold be signified unto him from the said Lord Archebisshoppe,

The Mass in London.

A letter to the Sherif of London upon the discoverie of certen taken at Masse, to give order that the pristes shold be kept as close prisoners and the rest dismissed upon good bandes to be furth cominge to aunswer to lawe: signed by my Lord Treasourer, the Earle of Warwick, Mr. Treasourer and Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

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Licenses to trade.

A licence for Doctor Hector, Portingale, to bring in iiij shippes with Portingale commodities, acording to the minute remayning in the Chest.

The like license to Raphe Lane, gentleman, one of the Escuiers of her Majesties Stable, acording to the minute remayning in the Chest.

Riots in Gloucestershire.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Sollicitor Generall with thadvise of the Lord Chief Justice of England or the

Justices of thassyses to examine a certaine complainte exhibited to their Lordships by Richard Vaughan, gentleman, touching certein riottes and misdemeanours of divers in the countie of Gloucester, and to retorne their aunswer what is convenient to be donne in lawe, and, in thabsence of thothers, what they themselfes thinke thereof.

The Council Chamber.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay to Robert Langham, Keper of the Councell Chamber, for his provision of boughes and flowres for the said Chamber for one hole yere endid at our Lady Day last past, the summe of x^{li}.

The printed Statutes.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay to Humfrey Toye, 'Stacioner, xliij' for thenglish and Irishe Statutes, appointed to remaine in the Councell Chest.

The Restraint of victuals.

A letter to the Lord Keper to adde to the Commission against the Transportacion of Victuells in the countie of Sussex, Richard Ermeley and Richard Lewkenor, as gentlemen thought mete to be put in for the better execucion of the same.

Dutch ordnance to be restored.

A letter to Henry Wodhowse, Viceadmirall of the countie of Norffolk, that where their Lordships by their letter of the xxiiijth of December last willed him to make restitucion of certen peces and municion taken from a barke of Holland arryving on that coast, acording to a note of his hand, to restore them appon their Lordships' letter, which hitherto he hath not donne; therefore they thought good to require him, orels with such convenient spede as he might to signifie unto their Lordships what causes he hath to the contrarye.

Banishment of a Frenchman.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Wilson signifieng how they had perused an examinacion sent of Peter Le ———, Frenchman, and although there was no grete matter of importaunce against him, yet for that he was vehemently suspected otherwyse to be of lewd behaviour, yt was thought good he shold be banished the realme; and therefore yf he wold put in good sureties to departe by a competent tyme

to be by him prefixed, he shold release him out of prison, orels to remaine as he doth till other order were taken.

Anabaptists. A letter to the Lord North signifieng the receipt of his letter with the opinions of certein Anabaptistes lately discoverid in the contrye, and thancking him for his paines; their Lordships could have wisshed that he had informed the Lord Bisshop and other of the Commission Ecclesiasticall, who have aucthoritee to take order therein, and therefore desire his Lordship to imparte it unto them, and to assist them as muche as he might.

The corn trade. A letter to the Commissioners for Restrainte of Vittels in the countye of Devon signifieng the receipt of the xxjth of Marche, how the markettes were well servid and corne at indifferent price; desyreng them to continew the same care and diligence.

p. 214. The carriage of treasure to Ireland. The same day John Ainesor, Highe Cunstable of the Hundred of Hemlingford and Robert Crispe, Highe Cunstable of the Hundred of Awstrie in the countie of Warwick, made this day their apparaunces before their Lordships, and with sume good lessons to behave themselfes more dutifullye in the obeying of her Majesties and her Counsel's Commissions for the serving of post horses, cartes and cariadges for her Majesties service towardes the realme of Ireland then heretofore they have donne, espetially at soch time as of late her Majesties treasure was sent downe under the charge of Edward Fitton, esquier, sonne to Sir Edward Fitton, knight, Treasourer of her Majesties warres in Ireland, were dismissed and suffred to retorne home; onlye the said Robert Crispe was commaundid to appere before the Baylyffes of Lichefild the ixth or xth of this present, to be further used at the said Edward Fitton's cominge thither as by their Lordships' letters unto the said Bailyffes shold be ordred; and hereupon their bandes taken by the Sheryf of Warwicke shiere for theyr apparaunces before their Lordships to be cancelled and restored unto them againe.

At Grenewiche, the vjth of Aprill, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Andrew Wise's daughter.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Mr. Sollicitor Generall, with a Supplication enclosed of Anne, Lady Countesse Dowagier of Sussex, and Mr. Tresourer's aunswer to the same, touching a controversye betwene them abowt the wardeshippe of the daughter and heyre of Andrew Wyse, late in Ireland, deceasid, and to retorne to their Lordships there (*sic*) aunswer what lawe was in that case, and what they thought mete to be donne therin acording to equitie.

John Appleyard.

A letter to the Sheriff of Norffolk that whereas the Quenes Majesties plesure was that John Appliard, prisoner in the Castell of Norwiche, shuld for his better helthes sake have libertye to remaine in the said Sheriffes howse, he is therefore to receve him acordingly, there to remaine till he had other order to the contrarye.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of Aprill, 1574. p. 215.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretarye Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Mildmaye.

The privileges of the Herald's College.

A letter to the Lord Mayour that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand that all herauldes and pursevauntes shold be free from all arrestes, and if any person had any sute against them, they shold prosecute the same before thearle Marshall of England, yet notwithstanding one Nicholas Dethick *alias* Blewmantell, sonne to Mr. Garter King at Armes, was arrested and imprisoned in that Citee upon an action of suertishipp;

bycawse he was the holidaies to make his personall attendance upon her Majestie he shold, upon sureties to aunswer the action, see him released; and for that their Lordships were informed that the principals being in that Citee were untouched, he shold send for them and their creditours, and eyther take order that the said principals might aunswer the debt, or that by his meanes sume good agrement and composition might be made betwene them.

Grain for Galway.

A letter to the Mayour and other officers of Bristoll to see Peter Linche, factor for the towne of Gallowey in Ireland, provided of convenient shippinge for the transportacion of a certein proportion of graine appointed to be sent for the relief of the said citie at prices resonable.

Irish payments.

A letter to the Lord Deputie and Tresourer at warres in Ireland not to dispend any of present treasure sent unto them by Edward Fitton, the said Treasourer's sonne, but only upon growing charges; and if for their owne intertainementes or otherwise they shold stand in nede of money they shold take it up of marchauntes and soche as wold be repaied here, and send over their billes under both their handes to be aunswerid upon new treasure rather then to have it deducted out of this, as they lately did, which was misliked.

French complaints.

A letter to Henry Wodhowse, Viceadmirall of the countie of Norffolk, to examine a certein complainte of Jacques Le Duc, merchaunt of Rouen, who pursuinge certein pirattes appon that coast that had spoiled a shippe called ———— of Rouen, was not only put in daunger of his lyfe but also sume of the buyers commenced an action of sclaunder against him, so that he was constrained to relinquishe his
p. 216. said sute; that the said Viceadmirall wold take suche order therin as appertaine to justice and equitie; and where one Anthony ———, his deputie at Norwiche, wold not arrest John Drure of Leses, and Thomas Smithe of Yarmowth, unles he had had x^{li} in redye money and

obligacion of xxx^{li} before hand, and yet did nothing, the said Viceadmirall wold also examine that matter, and the informacion being true to see the said Duc restored to his money and bandes, and otherwise suche order taken therin as shuld appertaine to justice and equitie.

Sir J. Perrot.

A letter to Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, to call Sir John Perrot, knight, before him, to gyve up an accompte of the goodes of the Marsilian shippe staied by him in Corke, what the valew was and to whose handes the money made thereof is cume.

Lord Desmond.

A letter to thearle of Desmond, acording to the minute remayninge in the Cheste.

The Captain of Castlemaine.

It was this day orderid that John Herbert, late Captein of Castell Maigne in the province of Mounster in the realme of Ireland, and by their Lordships' order committed to the Marshalsey, shold be released from furder induraunce and set at libertie.

The like order to be taken of Dominicke, his servaunt, saving that the said John Herbertes bande shuld be taken in ij^{c} ^{li} for his furthcominge and apperaunce before the Lordes of her Majesties Counsell at soche tyme as he shalbe lawfully warned, to aunswer to soche his negligence and default in the losse of the said Castell as hereafter he may be impeached of.

The jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court at Chester.

A letter to the Lord Bishop of Chester for the deliverie of a certein letter from their Lordships to the Mayor of Chester, touching certein Orders taken by their Lordships in a matter of controversie betwene the officers of the Coourte of the Exchequier there and the said citie, acording to a minute remayning in the Chest.

A letter to the Mayor, Sheriffes, Aldermen, Commen Counsell and Cominaltie of the said citie concerninge the said Orders, acording to the minute remayning in the Chest.

The same day were deliverid to William Glasier, Vicechamberlaine of the Courte of thexchequier of the Countie Palantine of Chester, and to Richard Dutton, Mayor of

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the said citie, two severall copies signed with their Lordships handes of soche Orders as were taken in a matter of controversie betwene the officers of the said Coourte and citie as foloweth :—

Whereas heretofore there have been divers controversies, debates and strifes betwene the officers of her Majesties Coourte of thexchequier of the Principalitee of Chester and the Mayor and certen Aldermen of that citee, touching the jurisdiction of the said Coourte and pretended exemption of the citie from the same; appon the repaier of William Glasier, Vicechamberlaine of the said Coourte of the Exchequier, and Richard Dutton, Mayour, with certein other
p. 217. the Sheriffes and Aldermen of the citee of Chester, their Lordships thought it convenient first to have the matter fully examined by Fraincis Walsingham, esquier, one of her Majesties Principall Secretaries, Sir Walter Mildmay, knight, Chauncelour of her Highnes' Exchequier, Sir William Cordell, knight, Master of the Rolles, and Thomas Bromley, esquier, her Majesties Sollicitour Generall, and afterwards their Lordships havinge had, at two severall tymes, the said Mr. Glasier and Dutton before them, and with good deliberacion hard the circumstance of the matter, the claymes, aunswers and replies on both sides, what eche part could alleadge, have acording to right and equitie thought good and convenient to have thiese Orders folowing set downe to be inviolably observid on both sides, and upon the retorne of the said Mayour to be published and notefied in their open Portmonte and assemblie as Orders enjoined unto them from their Lordships, and then to be registred in the commen booke of the said Coourte of the Exchequier and citee of Chester, to remaine as perpetuall memorye and record of the said Orders which foloweth :—

In primis, where, on the behalf of the said Mayour and others his co-citesens, it was alleadged for the discharge of suche contemptes as they were chargid with for not obeying and retorning soche proces as have heretofore ben directed

unto them out of the said Coourte of thexchequier, a certaine speciall clause or *preterea* of graunt from her Majestie, in the v^th^ yere of her Highnes' raigne, by Letters Patentes under the Greate Seale of England, whereby they thought, and were perswaded as they alleadged by sume lernid in the lawes of this realme, that they were exempt from the jurisdiction of the said Coourte of the Exchequier; for that it appearid unto their Lordships appon the examinacion of the matter that the said clause or *preterea* was fraudulently obtained, to the abuse of her Majestie, at the tyme of the procuring of the confirmacion of their Charter, and therefore in justice and equitie not thought vailable, it was by their Lordships ordered that the said Letters Patentes shold be accomptid of no force or effect, and therefore betwene this and the ende of the next Terme be surrendred into her Majesties Highe Coourte of Chauncery there to be cancelled; and, thereupon their Lordships, of speciall good will and favor meant to the said citie, wilbe a meanes unto the Queen's Majestie that it wold please her Highnes to confirme a new all soche liberties, grauntes and priviledges as they lawfully had before her Majesties said pretendid graunte; and, further, that it wold please her Highnes to confirme unto them one other clause touching the forme of the election of the Mayor and Sheriffes appon any alteracion by death inserted in the said Letters Patentes of *anno quinto*, omitting the said clause of *preterea* and other thinges conteyned therein being derogatory and prejudiciall to the liberties or jurisdiction of the said Coourte of the Exchequier and never ment to be graunted by her Majestie; and the charges for the renewing of the said Charter, their Lordships wold intreate the Lord Keper of the Grete Seale of England to shew them such favor therein as reasonablye might be. The Exchequer Court at Chester.

Item, where divers and sundry good Orders were upon good advise and deliberacion made by the Lord Marques of Winchester, then Lord Tresourer of England, and by others of her Majesties Principall Officers and Counsellours p. 218.

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of her Highnes' Coourte of the Exchequier at Westminster, concerning the severall liberties and jurisdictions of the said Coourte of the Exchequier at Chester, and of the citee of Chester, it was also by their Lordships thought good and so ordred that the same decrees and Orders shalbe in all pointes observed and kept acording to the tenor and true meaninge of the same.

And where also it pleased the Earle of Leicester, heretofore her Majesties Chamberlaine of the said Coourte of thexchequier at Chester, with the advise of Sir William Cordall, knight, Master of her Highnes' Rolles, Mr. Justice Manwoode, Mr. Attorney and Mr. Sollicitour Generall, Mr. Wilbraham, nowe deceasid and then Attorney of the Coourte of Wardes, to devise and set downe divers orders for the better direction of his Lordship's Deputie or Vicechamberlaine there, it is also by their Lordships thought mete that the said orders be also observid and kept, and the said Earle of Leicester, of especiall good will and favour towardes the said citee whose weale, benefit and quiet he hath alway sought to procure as much as in him laye, is therewith contentid so farforth and so long as the inhabitauntes of the said citee shall accomplish these and other orders not being derogatorye to the jurisdiction of the said Coourte of the Exchequier, nor by any meanes, directly or indirectly, shall seke to empeche, molest or infringe the libertye of the same, or that his Lordship shall knowe any other lawfull and reasonable cause to the contrarye.

Item, for the better appeasinge of soche trobles, faccions and unkindnes as heretofore are growen within the said citee by the disfranchesing of sundry persons, it is by their Lordships orderid that at the next Portmont or Coourt daye to be holden next immediatly after the receipt hereof, whereof warning is to be given to the Aldermen, Commen Counsell and other inhabitauntes of the citie as in other soche solempne actes hath been heretofore acustomed, then and there William Glasier, William Alderzey, the elder

Alderman, and John Aldersey, merchaunt, whom the Mayour and Commen Counsell have lately disfranchesed upon the occasion of this late controversie, shall repaire thither, and without any furder recitall of any former griefes or other thinges which hath passed heretofore concerning the said disfraunchesing, shall require to be refraunchesid and restored to their former places and callinges in the said citie; and thereuppon they shalbe by the Mayor and the rest admitted therto without any contradiction or resistaunce, to enjoye hereafter the said fredome, libertie, roomes and places in as good and ample manner and forme as if the said disfraunchesing had never happenid or be done, and all other actes donne by the said Mayor and Counsell for the disfraunchesing of the said parties shalbe revoked, cancelled and anichilate. The Exchequer Court at Chester.

Item, where there hath been of late by the said Mayour a new forme of othe ministred unto the freemen of the said citie, the same being contrary or different from the auncient forme there alwaies used untill now of late, in which new forme of othe it is manifest that sume speciall wordes are omitted of fidelitie promised to the Earle and Earldom of Chester, from whom the priviledges of the said citee were first graunted; it is therefore by their Lordships ordred that the said auncient forme of othe shalbe from henceforth restored, renewed and continually used as was before, and the said new forme of othe from henceforthe not to be hereafter used at all. p. 219

Item, it is also by their Lordships orderid that all fines and amerciamentes set in the said Coourte of the Exchequier at Chester uppon the said Richard Dutton, Mayour, the Sheriffes and others, officers of that citie, for not retorninge of soche proces as have been heretofore directed unto them, and not retorned by color or pretense of the said clause or *preterea*, shalbe discharged.

Item, it is also by their Lordships orderid that all other private sutes depending betwene any the officers of

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the said Coourte of thexchequier and the said Mayour or any other of the said citie concerning the said controversies, and not being determined and endid, shall cease and be no further prosecuted of either parte.

Item, whereas a certaine postern or gate, commenly called Wolff Gate, in the said citee of Chester, hath been since Christmas day last shut upp both by day and night, which tendeth to sume discomoditie of diverse persons as well officers of the said Coourte of thexchequier as others that were accustomed to have their passage thereby, it is also orderid by their Lordships that the said gate shall stand open all the day tyme and be shutt up and locked onlye in the night season.

All and singular which Orders their Lordships' will and commaundment is shalbe registred here in the Booke of her Majesties Privey Counsell, and also ij duplicates thereof to be signed by the Lords of the Counsell, to be afterwardes inserted emonge the recordes of the said Coourte of thexchequier and citee of Chester; and, further, their Lordships hath enjoyned Richard Dutton, Mayor of the said citee of Chester, upon his cominge home to cause the same to be openlye redde at the next Portemounte immediatlye folowinge after the receipt hereof in the assemblye of the Mayour, Sheriffes, Aldermen, Commen Counsell and other inhabitauntes of the said citee, straightlye willing and charging them and every of them, in her Majesties name, to obey and observe the same, and further hereafter not to impugne or infringe any the liberties or jurisdictions of the said Coourte of thexchequier, but humbly and dutyfullye to submytt themselfes to the same, as they will upon her Majesties highe indignacion and their owne perills aunswer to the contrarye.

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An illegal disturbance.

A letter to the Sherif of Kent that whereas their Lordships were informed by a Supplicacion of Doctor Hewick, one of her Majesties phisicions, how that one

Furminger, farmer of his manor of Stilstead, in Kent, was forciblye dispossessed of the same by one Kaysar and his wyfe, he shuld repaire unto the said place and, with the assistaunce of other Justices of Peace thereaboutes, restore the possession to the said Furminger, and take bandes of the said Kaysar and others for their apparaunces before their Lordships to aunswer for their said misdemeanour. Signed by the Lord Tresourer, Lord Admirall, thearle of Arundell, thearle of Warwick, thearle of Bedford, Mr. Tresorer, Mr. Secretary Smithe, Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

A charge of assault.

A letter to the cunstables of Newington besides London that whereas their Lordships were informed how that they had apprehendid one Girdeler, who had sore wounded one Archer, servant to the Lord Chamberlaine; for that the partie was in some dainger of lyfe, they shuld deliver him to the Marshalsey to be furthcoming to aunswer acording to lawe.

A letter to the Knight Mershall, or his Deputie, to receve him. Signed by the Lord Chamberlaine, thearle of Arundell, thearle of Bedford, Mr. Tresourer, Mr. Secretary Smithe and Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

At Grenewiche, the xxijth of Aprill, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretarie Smithe.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

A mercantile case.

A letter to the Lord Deputie that whereas heretofore there was an agrement made betwene Capten Nicholas Malbye and the factour of John Calvert and John Baptista Sanbitores for certein pockettes of wolle which cam to the possession of the said Malby, and for which it was

accorded he shold paye unto them iij^{c}x^{li} sterlinge, to be defalked upon such intertainement as he had in Ireland; his Lordship wold give order to Mr. Tresourer and other her Majesties officers to whom it might appertaine for the rebatement of the same and contentacion of the parties, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Chest.

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A letter to the Earle of Kildare for restitucion of a certaine shippe and goodes belonging to Hanse Guise and John Piterson, acording to a former processe out of the Courte of the Admiraltie and the mynute remayning in the Cheste.

A letter to the Lord Deputie to further the same, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

Passports.

A pasport for Alexander Levison, Rowland Macleman and John Russell, Scotishemen, to go into Fraunce.

A pasport for Nicholas Uder and Richard Uder, brethern, merchauntes of Scotland, to go into Scotland.

The Admiralty Court and piracy.

A letter of assistaunce to a processe of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for two shippes called the Mary of _____ and the Trinitie, taken retorninge out of Portingale and caried to Cork in Ireland.

A letter of assistaunce to a processe of the Coourte of the Admiraltie, at the request of the Stilliard, for a shippe of the burden of lx tonnes belonginge to Peter Heyne of Dansicke, taken and spoiled at Torbaye by John Cole, an Englishman.

A letter of assistaunce to a processe of the Coourte of thadmiraltie, at the request of Acerbo Velutelli, for a shippe called the Grace of God, taken by one Calles, Captaine under Sir John Barkeley, and brought to Cardiff in Wales, where and at Bristoll divers of the goodes and merchaundizes had been sold.

Italian corn.

A letter to Sir Henry Radecliff, Captein of Portesmowthe, to release a certaine shippe laden with corne, and cume from Ligorno and bound for Newhaven, in Fraunce, as appearid by the charter partie, notwithstanding the Commission for

Restrainte of Victuels, which was ment chiefelie to empeche the caryinge of the same out of this realme.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and the rest of the Commissioners for the Spanishe affaires that where they were advertysed from Mr. Knevet and Mr. Marshe how John Frampton of Brystoll, merchaunt, had provid that one Walter Beeston had been unjustlie allowed viij^{c}lxx^{li}, &c., they shuld further examine the cause, and thereupon proceade as is conteyned in the mynute remayninge in the Chest. Reprisals against Spain.

At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of Aprill, 1574.

Robert Wilde of the citee of Worcester, gentleman, made his apparaunce and was willed by us, the Clerckes of her Majesties Privy Counsell, to make his attendaunce before their Lordships untill sume other order were by them taken in the matter in controversye betwene him and the Lord President and Counsell of the Marches in Wales, touching the jurisdiction of the said Coourte. The jurisdiction of the Welsh Council.

At Grenewiche, the first of May, 1574. p. 222.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of Doctor Hectour Nonnez, that where a graunt was made of the landes of St. Marie Abbaye, belonging to thearle of Desmond, sithe an execucion graunted thereof to the use of Nonnez, he should give order that thexecucion might first take place and all arrerages to be aunswerid acordinglye. An Irish grant.

* No attendances given.

The corn trade. A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Graine and Victuals in the countie of Cornewall to suffre John Hendre, gentleman, to transporte to London 200 quarters of wheate, with reguard that the provision of her Majesties shippes be served notwithstanding.

A qualified release. A letter to Sir George Peckham to discharge him from the keping of Frauncis Rolston, esquier, upon which the said Rolston is commaunded not to repaire into his countrey nor to departe from within a mile of the Citie of London untill he shall obtaine furder libertie of my Lords of the Counsell.

Lord Ormonde. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland touching a sute of the Earle of Ormondes depending before them, touching the prysage of wines of straingers in Ireland, &c., acordinge to the mynute remayninge, &c.

Lord Desmond. A letter to the Treasourer of Ireland, misliking that he wold not at the Deputies comaundment repaire towardes Mounster upon the escape of the Erle of Desmonde, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

A summons. A letter of apparaunce to John Dutton of Dutton, in the countie of Cheshire, esquier.

Passports. A pasport for James Stevinson, Scotishman, to go into Scotland by the direct way of Barwicke.

A pasport for Jaques Desire, a glover of the towne of Rye, to go to York and Berwicke.

A pasporte for Lesle and Liddall, Scottishmen, to go into Fraunce.

Orders for carts and post horses. A placart for Henry Fyssher, servant to the Master of the Ordinance in Ireland, to be served to Westchester of carte horses and temes for the conduction of certein municion sent into that realme.

Placart for iiij horses post into Devonshire and Cornewall.

Provisions for the Navy. Seven letters for provision of graine and victuels to be made by Edward Basshe, esquier, for the furniture of a staple of vittels appointed to be at Portesmowth for her Majesties Navie, acording to the minute and rates remayning in the Chest.

A letter to the Lord Mayour, Mr. Doctour Wilson, Master of the Requestes, and Mr. Peter Osburne, or any two of them, to examine a Supplicacion by John Heynes, Sergeaunt of her Majesties Catery, and others, againste one William Hunt unlawfully molesting for bringing in barreled fishe acording to her Majesties license under her Letters Patentes; to examine the matter, and either to take order therein acording to justice and equitie so that the said parties may be no more molested if they have right, orels to advertise their Lordships what they shall have donne and in whom the defalte lyeth. p. 223. The fish trade.

At Grenewiche, the ij^de of May, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Warwick.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	

This day one John Wright, who long tyme before had exhibited a very sclaunderous bill of daingerous articles against Mr. John Smith, esquier, for which he was imprisoned by my Lords for that he could bring no due proofe of any parte of the same, being thereof condemned upon an action of the case at the sute of the said Mr. Smyth, made this day his submission before my Lords by his writing under his hande and seale, which remayneth in the Councell Chest, and thereupon Mr. Smith remitting his sute declared his contentacion that the said Wright shuld be set at libertie. Release of a slanderer.

A letter to Justice Wraye and Justice Manwoode to informe themselfes of the case in controversye betwixt the Queen's Majestie and the Countesse Dowagier of Sussex, depending in Ireland by the Attorney and Sollicitor Generall for her Majesties parte and by my Ladyes lernid counsell for her parte, and to make true reporte of the Andrew Wise's daughter.

state of both partes to my Lordes on Friday next folowing at the Starre Chamber in the after none.

A sick prisoner.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburie to use his discrecion upon a sute made for the inlargement of Sir Thomas Fitzharbert for two monithes, in respect of his sicknes and disposing of his landes and goodes.

The jurisdiction of the Welsh Council.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Solicitour Generall willing them to procede in thexaminacion of a contraversye betwene one Robert Wilde of the citee of Worceter and the Lord President of the Councell in the Marches of Wales, acording to their Lordships former letters; and upon the hearinge of both the partes' counsell to consider what lawe is, and to advertyse their Lordships; and, furder, their Lordships were contentid that Mr. Recorder of London and Mr. Bell shuld be admitted of counsell with the said Wilde, as so licensid by their Lordships.

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A Leghorn ship to be detained.

A letter to Sir Henry Radclif, knight, Captein of Portesmowth, that notwithstanding a former letter of their Lordships to him for the release of a shipp laden with corne and coming from Ligorno, at the sute of Phillip Corfein; for that such informacions as had been given to their Lordships by the said Corfin were not altoguither trew, he shuld, notwithstanding the said letter, stay the said shippe till from their Lordshippes he shuld have other order.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to examine a cause in controversie about the said shipp, Philip Corfin pretending that the lading was from Fraunce, and certein of the Stilliard alleadging that the former covenantes were for the Cytee of London, and to take such order as shuld appertaine to justice.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of May, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to cause the Tanners to bring suche dispensacions as they have of the Queen's Majestie against the Statute for Tannyng of Leather before the Attorney and Sollicitour, that they may consider of the validitie of it and informe the Lordes. The leather trade.

A letter to the Atturney and Sollicitour Generall to peruse the same and to informe their Lordships.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaine of the Exchequier for lx^{li} to be paid to James Rennan of the citie of Corke, due to him by *concordatum* of the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland. Warrant for payment.

A letter to Sir Hughe Cholmeley, knight, Raphe Done, Thomas Stanley, Jeffrey Shakerley and John Fyssher, or any two of them, to apprehend and examine Sir Hughe Wodward, clerk, Christofer Helford, John Hatton, Randolphe Lacheford, Edward Glayebroke, Thomas Arsedowne and Thomas Deconson, and to take order for their furthcominge acording to the cause in justice; interrogatories sent with it ministred by Sir George Calveley, knight. Several arrests.

A letter to Mr. Justice Southcote and Mr. Justice Manwoode to examine a matter in controversie betwene one John Fray of Iclesham, in the countie of Sussex and John Lake, pretending as an ——— — of the towne of Hastinges to be exempt from other services of that countie, and to take suche order therin as they shall see agreable with lawe and metest for her Majesties service. A Cinque Ports case.

A letter to the Archbishop of Caunterburie and the rest of the Commissioners Ecclesiasticall that whereas their Lordships had recevid two sundry Supplicacions of one Standen and Bonham, committed by them for matters ecclesiasticall, although their Lordships wold be glad to assiste them in any lawfull cause against such as refuse to conforme themselfes to the Uniformitie of Religion, yet can not their Lordships like that men shold be so long deteyned without having the cause examined, and therefore desire them to proceade in suche cases more spedelye hereafter, and to Delay in religious cases.

examine the said complainantes' cause; and incase any be so sicke that they cannot well there continew, to suffer them to be bailed till their cause be endid.

p. 225. A forged licence. A letter to the Bishop of Chichester, Frauncis Sherley, Sheryf of Sussex, Sir Thomas Palmer, thelder, knight, and Henrye Goringe, esquier, sending them the examinacion of one Agnes Foxe, being taken seased with a license counterfeted under the handes and seales of Sir Henry Ratcliff, Sir Henry Seymor, knightes, Mr. Woodall, Justices of Peax of the countie of Southampton, by one of Yatton in Sussex, a minister; to apprehend him, seeke his howse, examine him thereof, and advertise what they shall have founde.

The Circuits in Wales. A letter to both the Lords Chief Justices, the Lord President of Wales, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, that whereas their Lordships heretofore wrote their letters to the said Lord President for a certein order to be taken for the Justices of Assises in their Circuites within that Principalitie, wherto they had retornid an aunswer which their Lordships send them inclosed; they shuld consider thereof by what good meanes their Lordships' desire might best be brought to passe, and to advertyse them thereof.

Release from the Fleet. A letter to the Warden of the Flete for the discharge and setting at libertie of the Lord Greye.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xiijth of May, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.
	Mr. Mildmay.

The jurisdiction of the Welsh Council. Whereas heretofore by Order from the Lordes of her Majesties Pryvey Counsell, upon a certaine controversye arysen touching the jurisdiction of the President and Coun-

sell of the Principalitie of Wales and Marches of the same, lately impeched and brought in question for a pryvat cause by one Robert Wilde, seking now to exempte the citie and countie of Worcester from the aucthoritee of the said Counsell, for the better tryall of the sayd surmyse the same controversye was comitted to the Queen's Majesties Attorney and Sollicitour General to consider thereof, and upon the perusing aswell of the Statute made for the establishement of the said Lord President and Counsell there, and suche Comissions and Instructions as have been in former tymes graunted to them, and are by her Majestie graunted now, and upon the hering of suche lernid counsaill as shuld repaire unto them in the behalf of the said Lord President and Counsell and the said Robert Wilde, to declare such reasons as they might have for the defence and mainetenance of their cause, the said Attorney and Sollicitour Generall to make reporte unto their Lordships what they should thinke agreable to the lawes provided for the said Counsell; forasmuche as this day the said Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, havinge hearde the lernid counsell of both sides, have now upon good advyse and delyberacion made their reporte by mowth unto their Lordships, in the presence of the said Wilde, that the said citie and countie of Worcester be not in lawe exempted from the jurisdiction of the said Counsell, but ought in all respectes, as divers other shires do, acknowledge and obey the same, and as in tymes heretofore of a long continuaunce they have donne, and that the said Counsell is sufficiently warraunted by the said Statute, her Majesties Comission and Instructions, to exercise jurisdiction in the same as before tyme hath been used; therefore it was by their Lordships orderid that the said Lord President and Counsell shuld use suche jurisdiction and aucthoritie within the said citie and countie of Worcester as heretofore by him and others in that place hath been acustomid, acording to suche Commissions and Instructions as have ben and are graunted in that behalf, any acte or other thinge heretofore don or committed by the said Wilde or

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any other to the contrarie notwithstandinge; and incase the said Wilde do finde him self greved with any order or decree passed in any sute betwene him and others before the said Lord President and Counsell in any privat sute or cause, by reason of any misprison or lack of proofe, it is also orderid that he shall and may make his repaire to the said Lord President and Counsell and humblie declare such reasons as he may have to the contrarie why the said order shuld not take place, which the Lord President, then being present, was content to accept; and upon consideracion thereof, as in justice and equitie shold seme convenient, the said Wilde shuld submitte him self to stand to soche finall order in the said sute as shuld be by the said Lord President and Counsell taken therein; and incase the said Wilde shall contemptuouslye refuse so to do, then shold it be lefull for the said Lord President and Counsell to proceade against him further acording to lawe, in suche sorte as in like cases of contempt and disobedience hath ben acustomid; and, finally, upon notice from the said Lord President and Counsell of the performaunce of all and singuler the premisses by the said Wilde, it was also orderid that his bande of two hundred poundes to her Majesties use, remayninge with her Majesties Privey Councell, to stand to soche order as sholde be by their Lordships taken in the said controversie, sholde be cancelled and restorid to him againe.

Attendance on the Council.

John Dutton of Dutton, in the countye of Chester, esquier, being sent for by their Lordships, made this day his personall apparaunce, and, in the absence of their Lordships, was by us, the Clerkes of her Majesties Privey Counsell, commaunded to attend upon their Lordships to morowe at the Sterre Chamber, to know their Lordships' furder plesure.

Thomas Lake of Hastinges, being sent for by their Lordships' letters, made this day his apparaunce, and was by us, the Clerckes of her [Majesties] Counsell, commaunded to make his repayre to Mr. Justice Southcote and Mounson, to whom their Lordships had written for the examyninge of a con-

troversie in lawe for the exemption of the Advocantes of the Portes from other services, acordinge to an Order taken by their Lordships 25° *Octobris*, 1573.

At Grenewiche, the xvj^th^ of May, 1574. p. 227.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Several letters.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of John Renan of Cork, acording to the minute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

A letter to the Lord Mountegle for payment of Mr. Pister tharrirages of xl markes anuytee, due by his Lordship's promyse upon yeldinge his office to Richard Zouche, esquier.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of Lawrence Hamon, to be remedied of his losses recevid in tyme of his absence and to be favoured in all his good causes.

Powder for Ireland.

A warraunt to the Lieutenant of the Ordinance that where upon a warraunt of the citezens of Waterford in Ireland it appereth to be due unto them by the Quenes Majestie the summe of ij^c^v^li^, curraunt Englishe money, he shall deliver unto Nicholas Lombert and James Shaclocke, citezins of that citee, one last of serpentine powdre in parte of payment of their said debt, taking their handes to testifie the receipt of the said powder.

A sick prisoner released on bail.

A letter to the Bishop of London that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand that one Johnson, a minister, committed to the Gate Howse for the breache of thorders in Uniformitie of Religion, was very sore sicke and like to dye unles he might enjoye more open eyer, upon sureties his

Lordship shold give order to have him bayled, so that he shold depart [to] his owne howse till he had other order.

A Norfolk case.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes, knightes, sending unto them two severall Supplicacions exhibited to the Lord Chamberlaine against Roger Wodhowse of Kelmeboye, in the countie of Norffolk, esquier, desiring them to examine the matter and take order therein; and furder to advertyse their Lordships what they shall have found therein.

The privileges of the City.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Sollicitour Generall that whereas there had been a Supplicacion presented to their Lordships on the behalf of the Citie of London, pretending interest in certen places supposed to be exempted; they wold deale with the Lords Chief Justices this weke to appointe to here the lernid counsell both of the said Citie and other inhabitinge the said places, whom they shold advertise hereof, and to consider what is lawe and tadvertise their Lordships their opinyon; with a *poscript* sending both the bill of the said Citee and also an other Supplication of divers noble men and gentill men inhabiting the Black Friers, desyreng them to consider thereof and to examine whither suche disorders as are pretendid in the Cities bill have been committed in the said places and in which of them.

p. 228. At Grenewich, the xxth of May, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	Sir Raphe Sadler.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Enclosure of a common.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas and Mr. Serjeaunt Barrham to take order for the matter in variaunce betwene Sir John Conway and certein tenantes

in the countie of Worceter, touching the inclosing of a common, and to certyfie the Lords of the Counsell of their procedinges therein.

A letter to Mr. Doctor Wilson, Master of the Requestes, and Mr. Sollicitor Generall, to examine John Dutton of Dutton, esquier, upon certen articles sent inclosed to be ministred unto him on the behalf of Sir George Calveley, with a *post-cript* to returne thexaminacions to their Lordships, nor to deliver any copies of them to any bodye. A Cheshire case.

A placart for William Fitzwilliams, servant to the Lord Deputie of Irelande, to retorne to his master. Irish matters.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of Sir James of Desmond, knight, acording to the mynute in the Chest remayninge.

A letter to Sir Edward Fitton, Treasourer of Ireland, to advaunce from tyme to tyme, two monithes afore hand, the Lord Deputies diettes, onles by her Majestie or their Lordships he shalbe expressely comaunded to the contrarye.

A letter to the Lord Deputie touching a controversie betwene Mr. Treasourer and the Ladye Dowagier of Sussex, acording to the mynute remayning in the Chest.

A letter to the Lord Deputie that whereas their Lordships were given to understand that the towne of the Pallace, in the Quenes countie, lately in the occupacion of Robert Newton, is by his death retornid to her Majesties disposicion againe; for that her Majestie ment to bestowe the same upon Anthony Hidgerford, his Lordship shuld graunt him the possession thereof till her Majesties warraunt were gotten, which shold be procurid with as muche expedicion as may be.

A letter to the Lieutenante of the Ordinance to permitt, at her Majesties price for redy money, to the inhabitauntes of the towne of Rye one last of serpentine powder, orels so much as they can conveniently spare out of her Majesties store. Powder for Rye.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales that whereas certein articles of complainte had been The President of Munster.

exhibited by Sir John Perrot, knight, against George Deveroux, esquier, wherto sume aunswers and replies were made which their Lordships sent enclosed; for that the matter standing upon proofes which could not conveniently be made here, yt was requestid by the said Sir John that it might be
p. 22 examined by Commissioners there, their Lordships thought his request reasonable, and therefore required him to directe forth such a Comission, making them privey what had passed here, in the nominacion of whom the said Deverox shuld be made privey and joine with the said Sir John; and upon their certificates his Lordship and the Counsell either to take up the matter betwene them, orels to advertise what had been done and in whom the defalt was, that, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xxiijth of May, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Pardon for Treason. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to deliver one Barker, condempned of Treason, for that her Majestie had pardoned him, the same being under the Grete Seale.

Bridewell. A letter to the Lord Keper and Lord Treasourer of England that whereas the Governours of Bridewell made their repaier unto their Lordships to have a matter hearde betwene them and one Maller and Bedford, suspected of ill lyfe; acording to an order taken by them the last Starre Chamber day, their Lordships wold here the same matter this after noone if they conveniently could, and if it were differed longer, then to deale with the Lord Chief Justice to make stay of further procedinge against them till furder order were taken.

Foreign bow-staves. This day, upon a declaracion made by Mr. Secretarie Walsingham of the contentes of certein letters sent unto the Quenes Majestie from the cities of Lubeck and Hamburge, dated the xxiijth of Aprill and receved the xxth of Maye, to

this effect, that whereas heretofore a certein Order was set downe by the Lords of her Majesties Privey Counsell betwene the Cumpanye of the Stilliard, residing in London, and Henry Middelmore, gentleman, of the date of — *Februarij*, 1573, touching suche controversie and sute in lawe as had arisen here about the bringing in of bowe staves acording to a Statute made for that purpose, the penaltie whereof was graunted by her Majesties Letters Patentes to the said Middelmore, to which Order it was required that the cities of the Hanse shuld betwene that tyme and the Feast of Pentecost next ensuinge declare their intencion either of liking or misliking the same; for that the said Order was to be communicated to divers other Hanse cities which were ferre distant, their request to her Majestie was that the said terme might be prolonged untill the Feast of the Visitacion of Our Ladie next ensuinge, being the second of July, by which tyme they ment to procure an aunswere from the rest of the cities, and then either by their Embassadours or letters wold send her Majestie an absolute aunswer unto the same; yt was ordered by their Lordships that the said former Orders, made in Februarie as is aforsaid, should be continewed and take place untill the said Feast of the Visitacion of Our Ladie, being the second of July next ensuinge, acording to the true effect and meaninge of the same; and the Aldermen of the Stilliard enjoyned so to procure some generall aunswer of all the cities of Hanse therunto, acording to the purporte of the letters of the said cities of Lubeck and Hamburge.

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At the Starre Chamber, the xxvth of May, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mildmay.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Treasourer.	

A matter of complaint brought by Richard Harriet, Humfrey Harriet, John Lougher, Fraunces Hunt, Thomas

Enclosure of a common.

Edgeworth and diverse other poore men of the countie of Worcester against Sir John Conwaye, knight, for the use of a commen called Oken Heath within the countie of Warwicke, was this day debated before their Lordships in the hearing of the Lord Chief Justice of the Commen Pleas and Sergeaunt Barrham, who were acquainted with the matter as being Justices of Assises in those counties and otherwyse made privey by their Lordships' letters of this complainte and controversye, to the ende they mought use some good meanes to bring it to some good ende and agrement; but the cause remayning undetermined by them, it was this day orderid by their Lordships, with the consentes of both partes and thadvice of the said Chief Justice and Sergeaunt, that the said matter in controversye shuld by Commission to be made forth by me, the Lord Keper, under the Grete Seale, be committed to the order of the Bisshop of Worcester, Sir Thomas Lucie, Sir William Devereux, knightes, and to Fraunces Welshe, esquier, or to any three or two of them, with aucthoritie in the same not only to call before them and to examine suche witnesses as on eche parte shalbe produced, but also to use all other good meanes that they may for the testifieng and finding out of the trouthe, and thereupon to do what they can to bring the parties to some good agrement, the place and tyme appointed for their sittinge to be at Evesham, the morrowe after Midsomer day next cominge. And if the said Commissioners cannot by the meanes aforesaid bring the said parties to agrement, then it is orderid by the consent lickwise of both parties that they shall joyne in issue, so as the same maye be tried in the Common Place in the begynninge of Michaelmas Terme next cominge, without any delaye to be used on either parte; and for that purpose it is also orderid that the said Commissioners so to be appointed shall retorne certificat of their doinges with as much expedicion as they may.

p. 231. A suspected person.

The same day an open letter was sent alongest the sea coast to make staye of a shippe called the Esperance, of Conquet, untill search shuld be made to apprehend one

Rowland Torner that shuld be on the same; and when he shuld be apprehendid, with such stuffe as he had, both he and his stuffe shuld be put in safe kepinge and the barke sufferid to departe.

A placard for post horses was graunted to Henry Killigrew, esquier, for him and sixe servauntes, to passe into Scotland for her Majesties weightye affaires. Post horses.

At Grenewiche, the xxvijth of Maye, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

This day the matter betwixt the pore men of the countie of Worcester and Sir John Conway, knight, concerning the comon of Oken Heath in the countie of Warwick, was at the sute of both partes heard againe, and the former Order made in the Starre Chamber the xxvth of this moneth was redde in both their hearinge; and by the consentes of both partes it was agreed that both the said Commyssioners appointed by the former Order shuld view the commen in contencion, and that they shuld upon hearing of the matter ordre the possession as they in right shuld thinke mete, and also that the tyme of their sitting shuld be differrid till the viijth of Julye next comynge. The which matters were by their Lordships orderid acordingly, and that the Commission shuld be made furth by the Lord Keper to that effect, the former Order in all other pointes to stand as it doth. The enclosure case.

A letter to the Lord Keper to graunt forth a Commission to the Buisshop of Worcester and others to take order in a matter of controversie betwene Sir John Conway, knight, and certein pore men of the countye of Worcester, touching the common of Oken Heath in the countie of Warwick,

acording to two Orders set downe in the Councell Boke for that purpose.

Discharge of a prisoner.

A letter to John Vaughan, esquier, for the discharge of Edmunde Powell out of his custodie, who was committed to him upon his deliveraunce out of the Towre where he was prisoner.

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At Grenewiche, the last of Maye, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The Inns of Court.

This day certein fower copies of Orders were signed by their Lordshippes for the governement of the Innes of the Courte, as foloweth:—

Orders necessarie for the governement of the Innes of Coourte established by commaundment of the Quenes Majestie, with thadvyse of her Privey Councell and the Justices of her Bench and the Commen Place in Westminster, in Esther Terme, *anno xvj° Elizabethæ Reginæ.*

* Chambers.

Inprimis, that no more in nomber be admitted from henceforth then the chambers in the Howses will receve, after two to a chamber, nor that any more chambers shalbe builded to encrease the nomber, saving that in the Middle Temple they may convert their old Hall into chambers, not exceding the nomber of x chambers.

* Attorneis.

Item, that if any hereafter admitted in Courte practyse as Attorney or Sollicitor they to be dismissed and expulsed out of their Howses thereupon, except the persons that

* Original marginal notes.

shalbe Sollicitours shall also use thexercyse of lerninge and mooting in the Howse, and so be allowed by the Benche.

Item, none to be sufferid to have any chambers or to be in commons in any of the Howses of Coourte which upon publicke admonicion ones given by any Reader, Bencher or Utter Barrester doth not come and remaine at the usuall prayers in the churches or chappels of the same Howse. * Divine Service.

Item, none hereafter admitted shall enjoye any chamber or be in commons unlesse he do exercyse mootes or other exercyses of learninge within three yeres after his admission, and be allowed a Student or Inner Barrester by the Benche. * Studentes and Inner Baresters.

Item, none to be called to the Utter Barre but by the ordinarie Counsaill of the Howse, in their generall ordinarie Counsailes in the Terme tyme. * Calling of any Utter Baresters.

Item, none cauled (*sic*) to be Utter Baresters, as is aforesaid, to continew Utter Barester unles he do by the space of iij yeres after exercise ordinarye mowtinges, and other ordinarie exercises of lerning, booth in Coourte and Chauncerie, as the Bench shall allowe. * Exercyse of lerning by Utter Barresters.

Item, none to be admitted to pleade at any the Coourtes at Westminster, or to subscribe any acction, bill or plea, unles he be a Reader or Bencher in Courte, or v yeres Utter Barester, and contynuing that tyme exercyse of lerninge, or a Reader in Chauncery two yeres at the least, and upon admonicion as aforesaid shalbe at common prayers as afore is lymytted. p. 233. * Pleaders at Westminster.

Item, none to allowed to pleade afore the Justice of Assise except he be allowed for a Pleader in the Coourtes at Westminster, or shalbe allowed by the Justices of Assise to pleade before them, and upon admonicion as aforesaid shalbe at common prayer as afore is lymyted. * Pleaders at Assises.

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* Original marginal notes.

* Innes of Chauncery.

The reformacion and order for the Innes of Chauncery is referred to the consideracion of the Benchers of the Howses of Court whereto they are belonging, wherein they are to use the advyse and assistaunce of the Justices of the Courtes at Westminster, and thereof to make certificat to the Privey Counsell at the second sittinge the next Terme in the Sterre Chamber.

* Apparell.

Item, concerning apparell there the Lordes of the Counsailles plesures is to be furder knowne therin hereafter, and thereupon furder deliberacion to be required.

Several letters.

Letters to the Sheriffes and Justices of the counties of Norffolk, Suffolk, Essex, Kent, Sussex, Hampshire; a minute for the Earle of Bedford, being appointed Lieutenant of Dorset, Devon and Cornewall; item, one other for the President of Wales; item, for the Sheriffes and Justices of Peax of Chesshire and Lancashiere for the mustering of certein shires along the sea coste, acording to a mynute remayning in the Counsell Chest.

A letter to the Lord President of Wales, sending him one of the said mynutes enclosed, and desyring him to see the contentes of the same executed acordingly, and to advertyse their Lordshippes.

John Appleyard.

A letter to the Sheriff of Norwich signifieng that her Majesties pleasure is that John Appliard shuld be committed to the custodie of the Deane of Norwiche.

A letter to the said Deane to receve him, and suffer him to enjoye such libertie as he may alwaies be furthcoming when occasion shall require.

An Italian forger.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, Treasourer of Barwicke, to gyve order that one Laurence, an Italian goldsmyth, may be apprehendid, having counterfetted coyne in Scotland, and sent to the Lord Regent.

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* Original marginal notes.

A letter to Sir George Heron, for that it is thought he is repaired into places within his jurisdiction, to cause him to be apprehendid and sent to the Lord Regent.

Timber from the New Forest.

A placart for the carying of certein tymber to the sea side from the New Forest in the countie of Southampton, and there also for transportacion of the same to the Isle of Garnezey for certein workes appointed to be donne there, at prices ordinarie and acustomed in such like her Majesties servyces.

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For settlement of claims.

A letter to Alderman Hayward and the Judge of thadmiraltie to consider of a peticion of Thomas Cobham's, to satisfie him if they may, or to retorne their opynions what may be donne in justice.

A letter to the Lord St. John in the behalf of one Corbin of Dorchester complayning of one Strangman for withholding a rent of x^{li} yerely, with tharrerages of vij yeres; that his Lordship shuld call both partes and see to induce the other parte to chose another for him, and they two to do what they can to ende it, or els to returne in whom the defalt is.

A letter to Jerome Brett to repaire to the Comissioners appointed for the hearing and reporting of Isley's dettes, to satysfie them upon his accomptes, and not to departe the realme untill upon those accomptes clered he shalbe further licensed.

Runagates and suspected persons.

A letter to Mr. Bartie, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Sollicitour, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Knolles and Mr. Norton to examine certein ronegates and suspected persons upon such interrogatories as they shall thinke mete, to take order for their forthcomyng acording to the qualitie of their offences, and to certifie their doinges; this letter subscribed by the Lord Tresourer, thearle of Leicester, Mr. Tresourer and both the Secretaries.

A letter to Edward Eglionbie and Edward Boughton, esquiers, in the countie of Warwick, to send up Thomas

Benion and Henry Rawes apart, without having conference toguither or others, for certein causes which shalbe declared at their coming hither.

Forgery of foreign coins.

A letter to Thomas Seintpoll and Thomas Tailor of the countie of Lincolne, esquiers, thancking them for their paines taken in the apprehending and examining of certen persons touched with the counterfating of Portigues, and desyreng them to discover the rest of the societie, that they may be apprehendid to aunswer to lawe; and for that it appearid by their letter to their Lordships that, upon hope of favor, Thomas Gower wold confesse others, counterfaitors both of forraine coynes and suche as be curraunt in this realme, they shold send him up under suer garde and returne the rest till the comyng of the Justices of Assyses, to whom their Lordships wold writte to proceade against them acording to lawe.

p. 235. At Grenewich, the first of June, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Prisoners from Sandwich.

A letter to the Mayor of Sandwich to send up under safe kepinge two prisoners committed by Henry Isam, to informe Isam of it, to give him hartie thanckes, and to retorne any other matter that he hath against them.

Sir N. Bagenal.

A letter to the Justices of Assises in Anglesey to stay proceding in a cause of Sir Nicholas Bagnall till the next Assises after those that cume, till either he may returne out of Ireland or send an Atturney fully informed.

A forged passport.

A letter to the Bishop of Chichester to informe the Justices of the Assises, at their coming in Circuite, of the confession of Bamcklow touching the counterfeting the pasport, and that they proceade according to justice.

A letter to Sir John Huband, Edward Aglionbye, Edward Holte to send the value of the farme of widowe person's in contention betwixt Sir John Conway and her, what it is worth yerely better then the rent, and what it is worth for a lease of two lyves. A farm in dispute.

At Grenewiche, the — of June, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

——— Brett and ——— Brooke, tanners, for their unsemely and malapert speches before their Lordships for their not execution of the Statute for the tanninge, were comitted to the Marshalsey, there to remain till their Lordships' plesure were further knowen. The leather trade.

Peter Evers, by their Lordships committed to the Marshalsie and deliverid to Ward, Keper thereof, upon occasion of being privey to the coigninge of false Portugues within the countie of Lincolne. Forgery of Portuguese coin.

Two letters, one to the Lord Clinton and thother to Sir Henry Gates, in the behalf of one ——— Chefdostell, to assiste processe of the Admiraltie formerly disobeyed in Lincolneshire and Yorkshire. The Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Sollicitour Generall to peruse thexaminacions betwene Sir George Calveley and Mr. Dutton, and to retorne his opinion what their Lordships may do therein, or how they may direct it acording to justice. A Cheshire case.

A letter to the Governor of Berwick to admitte Fraunces Killingsham to be one of her Majesties guarrison there, with interteignement of v^{s} per diem, as it shall ryse by pencions that may fall of suche pentioners as shall dye or departe from that. The garrison of Berwick.

p. 236. At Grenewiche, the viijth of June, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

The stock of horses. Thirtie and odde minutes into divers shieres of this realme for taking the Musters of horses and retorninge of due certificates unto their Lordshippes, directed to sundry noble men and gentlemen, &c., acording to a note remayninge with the mynute in the Councell Chest.

The Fleet prison. A letter to Peter Osburne and John Dudley to examine one Dennye, committed lately to the Flete, upon such interrogatories as shalbe ministred in the behalf of one Mr. Hermstrom.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to suffer them to have accesse unto the said partie, or upon their request to send him unto them.

Suspected persons. A letter to Sir Robert Wingfild, knight, to apprehend and send up one Greneleif of Ipsewich, and Robert Glaters, clerke, parson of Stoke next Ipesewich.

The Lincolnshire forgers. A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of the Commen Pleas sending him certen examinacions sent up by Mr. Seintpoll and Taylor, Justices of Peax of the countie of Lincolne, touching the counterfeting of Portigues, desyreng him at the next Assises to examine the matter and to take such order therein as shall appertaine to lawe and justice.

The Game Laws. The xijth of June, Thomas Benion of Berkeswell, in the countie of Warwicke, yeoman, being called before their Lordships for huntinge upon the borders of the Chase of Killingworth, made this day his apparaunce, and upon his submission to the Earle of Leicester, Master of the Game, was discharged with admonicion that from henceforth he shall no more annoye the game.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of June, 1574. p. 237.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

The repression of piracy.

This day, upon sundry complaintes made of grete spoiles committed at the seas by pirattes, as well against her Majesties subjectes as against her Majesties neighbours and frindes, it was by their Lordships thought mete that the Lord Admirall shuld set to the seas Mr. Woodhowse to scoure the seas, by such aucthoritie as is given his Lordship by her Majestie.

The Dowager Lady Sussex.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland for the matter betwixt Mr. Thresourer and the Countesse Dowagier of Sussex, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

Operations against the pirates.

A letter to the Bailiffes of Yarmowth to give assistaunce to Mr. Woodhowse, Viceadmirall of Norfolke, to whom the Lord Admirall mindeth to give order to make out certein shippes against pirattes molesting that coaste.

Release on bail.

A letter to the Archebuishop of Caunterburie and rest of the Commission Ecclesiasticall, apon the bandes of Roger Hool, fishemonger, and Gregorie Younge, grocer, citezins of London, for his good behaviour, and shall not intermeddle in matters of religion against her Majesties lawes, but be alwaies forthcominge, to gyve order that Doctor Younge, prisoner in the Marshalsey, might enjoye sume libertie within that Citee or in sume place there about till Allhalloutide, or suche tyme as they shall see lawfull cause to the contrarie.

At Grenewiche, the xixth of June, 1574. p. 238.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Post horses. A post letter for Richard Richardson, servant to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, to ride to Berwicke.

Release of a ship. A letter to the Viceadmirall and officers of the porte of Portesmowth to release a shippe staied here, named the Flying Hart of Hamborough, belonging to merchauntes of the Stilliard, and that from henceforth they make staye of none but her Majesties subjectes.

Suspected persons. A letter to the Lord Scrope and Buisshop of Carlisle to apprehend James Dugdall, Henry Thornell, Richard Wilson and Marten Moisor, and to committe them to pryson, without conference or intelligence, till they shall have advertised and thereupon have other direction. They resorte to Mr. Latham's howse.

Men for Ireland. Two Commissions to all officers to gyve aide to thearle of Bedford and the Lord President of Wales for the levyeng of 2,000 men for Ireland, and all that therto doth appertaine.

Articles concerning the casting of Iron Ordinance.

The trade in iron ordnance. First, it is thought meete that all such furnaces as have used the trade of casting of iron ordenance, and now being bound to the Queen's Majestie for the contrarye, shall againe be set a worke, entering band with the Master of the Ordinance to the Queen's Majesties use to observe the covenauntes underwritten, and that no other shall enterprise to erect any suche furnace without her Majesties speciall licence.

Secondly, that all cast iron peces, aswell such as shalbe shipped from those places nere to the said furnaces as also such as shalbe caried by lande, be brought to the Tower Wharfe, there to be sold unto Englishe merchauntes, or to such straungers as dwell in this realme and are owners of any shippe or parteowners, which merchauntes shall entre into bonde to the Queen's Majesties use in the Office of thordnance that they only buye them for the furniture of Englishe shippes, and not to make sale of them unto any straungers out of the realme.

Thirdely, the casters of the said iron peeces shall yerely deliver up true certificat unto the Master of the Ordinance aswell what nomber of peeces they cast as also the names of the parties to whom they sell them.

Fowrthely, the owners of every shippe shall lickewise be bounde to be aunswerable for all suche peeces as be aboorde their shippe, and to bring them into England againe, either whole or broken, orels perfect certificat where they have been loste, within one monithe after the retorne of the said shippe or the retorne of the master of the shippe if the shippe shuld myscarie. p. 239.

Fiftelye, that a view be taken in all portes what nomber of peces be in every shippe, aswell at their going as at their cominge, and that the said view be taken here about London by such as shalbe appointed thereunto by the Master of thordinance, and in other places by her Majesties officers for the tyme being, and that every peece be marked, whereof they shall yerelye make true certificat unto the Master of thordinance.

Lastelye, that the said bandes so taken to her Majesties use shall be deliverid half yerelye by thofficers of thordinance into her Highnes' Coourte of Exchequier, to thend the same bandes may be put in suite yf the parties bound shall not performe the condicions conteyned in the same bandes.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of June, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Sequestered goods.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in the behalf of Thomas Cobham, to procure restitucion of certen goodes sequestrid

from him before his last imprisonment, which goodes was committed to the Mayour and certein Jurattes of Dover.

The repression of piracy. Another to the same, to use the best meanes that he can to suppresse pirattes, their aydours and assistours, to put the fortes in order acording to the Statutes, and lickewyse to put in execucion all her Majesties Proclamacions and Orders against pirattes.

The tanners released. This daye, by my Lordships' ordre, there were dischargid, upon their humble submission, Robert Brett and William Buck (*sic*), tanners, who were by their Lordships committed for stoute and insolent wordes used before their said Lordshippes.

Lord Desmond. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, with advises how he is to procede against thearle of Desmond, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Chest.

p. 240. At the Sterre Chamber, the xxiijth of June, 1574.

The Lord Keper. The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Tresourer. Thearle of Leicester.

Sir Thomas Gerard. Sir Thomas Gerrard, knight, being upon his inlargement out of the Towre, where he was prisoner, restrained not to travell further then within tenne miles from the Citee of London any way, was this day, upon his humble suite made to their Lordshippes for that purpose, licensid betwixt this and Michaelmas for his necessarie businesses to repaire into the counties of Lancashire and Derbye, where his howses be, upon bandes of cc^{li} to her Majesties use that he shall make his repaire againe to London by the first day of Mighaelmas Terme next coming, and from thenceforth to stand under commaundement to remaine within the circuite aforesaid untill he shalbe further licensid in that behalf; and that after the said bandes so taken, the copye of this Order, under the Clerk of the Councel's hand, shalbe his sufficient warraunt for this purpose.

At Grenewiche, the xxviijth of June, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.

A rash witness.

Gregory Coo, servant to the Countesse Dowagier of Sussex, being heretofore committed to the Marshalsey for certen his rasshe and unadvised speches before their Lordships, made this day his humble submission before them in writinge, and it was orderid that he shuld be discharged from any furder induraunce and be set at libertie.

Paris Garden.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay to Raphe Bowes, Master of her Majesties Game at Paris Garden, for bringing of game to Grenewiche, the summe of v^{li}.

A detained ship.

A pasport for George Thorneton, Capten, to go into Ireland with his barke and company, who hath been staied here for to have been imployed in her Majesties service at the seas, and that he receve no hinderaunce nor displeasure by the said Lord Deputie for being staied here.

Privileges in the City.

A letter to the Lord Mayor that whereas the Lords Chief Justice could not make an ende of the matter in controversie betwene the said Citee and certein priviledged persons adjoyning, pretending exemption, before the next Terme, nor the noble men and gentlemen being interessed could be present, he shold give order that none of thofficers shold intermedle to the impechement of such liberties and priviledges as hitherto they have injoyed, till by their Lordships other order were taken.

p. 241.

Unlawful assemblies.

A letter to the Bisshop of Winton, Sir Henry Wallop, Edward Horsey, Richard Norton, James Paget and William Bowier, esquiers, and Justices of Peace of the countie of Southampton, that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand of certein secrett assemblies and uses of massinge in that countie, they wold, at soche tymes as they

thought convenient, serche soche suspected places as they shold thinke convenient, and advertise what, &c.

Religious cases.

A letter to therle of Derbie, the Bishop of Chester, Edmund Traford, Robert Worseley, Richard Holland and Fraunces Holt, esquiers, for the reformacion of certein disorders in the countie of Lancashire; the notes of the said disorders being inclosed within the said letter and the copie of them remayning in the Councell Chest.

Another, to thearle of Derby onlye, for the reformacion of the disorders aforesaid.

Another, to the Bishop of Chester, for the reformacion of the disorders aforesaid within his Diocese.

A letter to the Bishop of Winton in the behalf of Nicholas Scrope, gentleman, imprisoned by the said Bishop, that he may either be deliverid by his Lordship, or to have his cause hearde by his Lordship and suche as in the peticion was required.

Compensation for losses at sea.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber to pay unto Robert Peeres, or the bringer thereof in his name, the somme of xl^{li}, allowed unto him in consideracion of his losses susteined in her Majesties service in a voyadge into Spaine.

A matrimonial case.

A letter to Sir Robert Wingefield and _____ for thexaminacion of certein persons that conveyed away Mr. Humberston's daughter, and to certifie what they shall finde to have been donne in that matter and by what persons it was donne.

Sir P. Carew in Leighlin.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland for the placing of Henry Davels in the charge of the keping of Leighlin, with thintertainement therto belonginge, if Sir Peter Carew be minded to gyve over the same.

p. 242. At Grenewiche, the last of June, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburie signifieng that for good consideracions her Majesties plesure was that Barham and Staunden, being by his Lordship committed for the breache of thorders established for Uniformitie in Religion, shold be set at libertie upon warninge to conforme themselfes acording to the lawe in the ministerie, or els to absteine to intermeddle in the same. Nonconforming ministers.

A letter to Thomas Colbie, esquier, in the behalf of Marye Putteham, recomending her pore estate unto him, and requireng that, till one Rafe Bullock could be cume by, he wold pay her the moytee of a certeen pencion assigned unto her out of her husbandes [property], whose landes the said Colbye had bought; nothing dowbting but when the other shalbe cume by he shalbe repaied that which he hath laide out, and also the woman so provided for as she shall troble him no more. A charge on an estate.

A letter to the Lieutenant of thordinance to deliver xij barrels of corne powder to Henry Sackford, appointed to have the charge of the victualling of her Majesties guarrison in Ireland, upon his bandes to aunswer the same at the Quenes prices, orels to bring within vj monithes a certificat from the Lord Deputie or Master of the Ordinance of that realme how the same hath ben imployed in her Majesties service, and then his band to be restored and the same to be put to the accomptes for Ireland. Gunpowder for Ireland.

At the Lord Keper's, the first of Julye, 1574. p. 243.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

A letter to the Mayor of Exetour and his brethern to forbeare that any action or molestacion be used against Trew for causes of the haven there, untill the matter Exmouth harbour.

may be harde and arbitrated by thearle of Bedford, to whom it is committed, with the assistaunce of the Justices of thassises in their next Circuite.

Scotch culprits. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie, with certein complaintes exhibited to the Lord Regent of Scotland, to signifie his opinion what may be donne for thapprehencion of thoffendours, as well by thordre of thadmiraltie as by assistaunce of their Lordships.

The late Duke of Norfolk. A letter to the feoffes of the late Duke of Norfolk to cause the Lieutenant of the Towre to be paide for the diettes of Bolles and Cantrell, imprisoned for the Dukes cause, either of their owne goodes or of the revenues of the Duke committed to their trust.

The journey to Plymouth. A placart for thassistaunce of George Winter, appointed to accompany Swevingham as farre as Plymowth.

A relaxation. A letter to Justice Mounson to take into his custodye Peter Evers, committed to the keping of the Knight Mershall, and to suffer him to remaine with him till he be further directed.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to deliver him.

Foreign Protestants in London. A letter to the Bishop of London signifieng the receipt of his touching the release of prohibicion for the reception of no more into the strainge congregacions, declaring unto him that for the multitude of them in London they wold they were admonished by their minister to repaier into sum other place within the realme, where they might be received; and therefore sawe no cause to withdrawe the former prohibicion, saving for the children and servauntes of howeseholdes (*sic*) alredy admitted.

At Richemonde, the iij^{de} of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

A letter to the Mayor and his brethern of Chichester, in aunswer of one of theirs that brought advertisement of the apprehencion of William Farley and William Ridgewaie *alias* Dowley, with certein examinacions touching coyning of counterfeting sixe pences, thanking them for their advise therein, requireng them to bring the matter before the Justices of thassises in their next Circuite, to thend they may procede against them acording to lawe. False money in Sussex.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre, Doctour Wilson and others, for thexaminacion of Humfrey Nedeham, acording to the minute in the Councell Chest. The Tower.

At Richemonde, the vth of Julye, 1574. p. 244.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The matter betwixt Sir Thomas Palmer, knight, and Mr. Thomas Stowghton, esquier, which at a Counsell Day before holden at the Lord Keper's howse at Souffolk Place the morowe after thende of the Terme, all the Lords abovesaide being presente, with the Lord Keper himself, the Earle of Leicester and Mr. Comptroller, was throughly perused by reading the complaintes and aunswers, with that which had been donne by the Justices of Peace in the countie of Sussex, on both sides; and forasmuch as at that tyme the resolucion was not set downe, for that the tyme was ferre spent by the cominge of the French Embassadour to that assemblie of the Lords to deale for causes betwixt both realmes, it was this day againe revived and eftesones considerid of by their Lordships; and forsomuche as it appearid unto them that, as well in the complainte as in thanswers of the said Sir Thomas Palmer, he had uttered very sclaunderouse sharpe wordes and uncomelye speche in derogacion, as muche as in him mought be, of the honor of therle of Arundell, the said A private quarrel.

complaint being exhibited to her Majesties owne person, it was by their Lordships orderid that Sir Thomas Palmer shuld be sent for to make his apparaunce before their Lordships, to aunswere before them for his misdemeanour in using soche wordes in soche tyme and place to the sclaunder of a noble man; and for that purpose Mr. Secretary Walsingham, as so appointed by their Lordships, hath written his letters to Mr. Pelham, brother in lawe to the said Sir Thomas Palmer, to cause him without delaye to make his repaire to their Lordships; and the rest of the matters of contencion betwixt the said Sir Thomas Palmer and Mr. Stoughton were by their Lordships thought mete to be referred to be determined by the due course and order of the Common Lawes of this realme, and so are they now orderid to be now referred to the order of the Common Lawes of the realme.

A journey to the West.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay unto John Herbert, gentleman, the somme of xx^{li} in prest, in respect that he is appointed to accumpany Mr. Wevingham (*sic*) to the West Partes of this reamle.

A placart to all Mayours, &c., to be aiding and assisting to John Herbert, gentleman, in all that he shall require for the good interteinement of Monsieur Swevingham for all thinges necessarie belonging to this jorney into the West Countrey.

Reprisals against Portugal.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie that he and the rest of the Commissioners for Portingale causes shall take order for restitucion of suche losses as have been recevid by John Baptista Sambitores, denizen of this realme, acording to the minute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

p. 245. Maritime insurance.

Upon the complainte of Peter Martiner, merchaunt of Spaine, for want of payment of a somme of money agreed upon for thassuraunce of a shippe from the port of Southampton to Bilboa by certein merchauntes of London, a letter was written to the Judge of thadmiraltie to committe the cause to certein indifferent persons to (*sic*) whom it might be heard and determined acording to right and equitie.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Musters in Worcester shiere to forbeare to muster within the citee of Worceter by vertue of their generall Commission to muster the out shiere. The Musters in Worcester.

A letter to the Lord Keper to graunt forth a particuler Commission to the said citie of Worceter to the Bailiffes of the same citie, Sir Henry Sidney, knight, Lord President of Wales, Sir John Littleton, knight, John Foliot, Walter Blunt, Rafe Wiett, John Ledington, Alderman, John Rowland and Christofer Dighton to muster within the said citee.

A letter to Mr. Justice Southcote to examine the murder committed upon Edward Walford, to call before him all suche as shalbe holden suspected thereon, and to take order for their apparaunce acording to the qualities of their offences, and to take instructions of Sir George Calveley, knight; if the said Justice can not do it him self then to appointe suche others as he shall thinke mete, who shall have aucthoritie to do as him self. It is referred to their discrecions to put the matter in triall either at the next Gaole Deliverie or to deferre it till a more meter tyme. A charge of murder.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of London to put in a redines two hundred of the iiij^{c} soldiours that were lately appointed for the service in the shippes, and that the said ij^{c} may be musterid and chosen by Bryan Fitzwilliams, who is appointed to have the leadinge of them presently into Ireland for the service of her Majestie there. Troops for Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Cobham, Lord Warden of the V Portes, to take order that one Hectour Nourice, callid Bonovile, a French gentleman, may not be holden in pryson at Rye, but be brought forth to his triall by lawe for anything that he is to be chargid with. French complaints.

And lickwyse that a shippe laden with salt fishe which James Vassher, a Frenche merchaunt, sent to Roane, and being staied by the officers of Dover, may be set at libertie if reason and justice so require, orels to advertise their Lordships how the matters do stande, that they may the

better aunswer those matters if further sute shold be made, both which causes were comendid by the French Embassador.

A charge of murder.

A letter to John Danvers and John Eyres, two Justices of Peace in the countie of Wilteshire, to take substanciall examinacions touching the murther of one Margaret Coles, the wyfe of Nicholas Coles, and that thoffendours in that facte may be brought to the triall of the lawe acording to justice, and that no subornacion be used to hinder the due course of lawe against these offendours.

p. 246.

The Uniformity of Religion.

A letter to the Bisshop of Caunterburie in the behalf of Doctor Watson, prisoner in the Marshalsey, that upon sufficient sureties and bandes taken to the Queen's Majesties use that the said Doctor shall not by speache, writing or any other meanes induce or intice any person to any opinion or act to be donne contrarie to the lawes established in the realme for causes of religion, to gyve order that he may be deliverid to his brother, John Watson, to remaine with him at his howse, and not to departe from thence at any tyme without the licence of the Lords of the Counsell, nor that any person shall resorte to the said Doctor Watson any tyme other then suche as shall have occasion to resorte to the said John Watson.

A letter to the Knight Mershall, or his Deputie, that upon intelligence from the Bishop of Caunterburie that he hath taken bandes of Doctour Watson, as is abovesaid, he shall deliver the said Doctor unto the abovenamed John Watson, his brother.

Release on bail.

A letter to Sir William Cordell, knight, Master of the Rolles, that upon bandes taken by him of one ——— Prestall, prisoner in the Kinges Benche, to the Queen's Majesties use; viz., the said Prestall to be bound himself in v^{c} poundes, John Rooper, in Lingsted, in Kent, esquier, and Edward Best of London, mercer, being his sureties in ij$^{c\,li}$ apiece that the said Prestall shalbe of good behaviour and not departe out of the realme untill he shall have licence of the Queen's Majestie or their Lordships for that

purpose, and after the bandes thus taken to give order to, set him at libertie out of the Kinges Benche.

A letter to the Marshall of the Kinges Bench, or his Deputie there, that when Mr. Cordell, Master of the Rolles, shall send for one Prestall, a prisoner there, and have taken of him bandes as is abovesaid, that he be set at libertie.

A Scottish refugee.

A letter to Sir John Forster, Lord Warden of the Middle Marches, that where the Lord of Fernihurst hath remained at his appointment to expect what composicion mought be made for him with the Lord Regent of Scotland, and that the said Lord Regent shalbe shortly delt withall againe from the Quenes Majestie in that matter; that he do yet awhile take care of him as he hath donne untill resolute aunswer may be recevid from the Lord Regent in that matter; and incase it shall fall out that he may still remaine in this realme, that the said Lord Warden do advertise their Lordships in what sorte and in what place he thinketh moste mete for him to remaine.

Provisions for the Navy.

Letters to the Commissioners appointed against the Transportacion of Graine and Victuells in the counties of Wiltshire, Dorset, Sussex and Southampton, to be aiding and assisting to the bringers of the said letters for the spedie provision of such victuels as be required for the furnishing of the Queen's shippes appointed to be sent to the seas.

Seamen to be impressed.

Three open placartes to sundry partes upon the sea coastes, directed to the Justices of Peace and other officers to whom it may apperteine, to be aiding and assisting to the bringers of the said placartes for the spedie providing and sending awaye of marriners and seamen to the Quenes shippes to be sent to the seas.

Letters sent to all shieres upon the sea coast to the Viceadmirals and other officers there, to make staye of all shippes, barkes and hoyes, that none shall passe outewardes to the seas, and of all marriners beinge the Queen's subjectes, that they shall not go to seas untill the shippes of her Majesties be furnished and furder order taken in that behalf. p. 247.

Leave of absence.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, Treasourer of Barwick, giving him licence to be absent xx daies from thence, and to appoint the Gentilman Porter of that towne to take the governement thereof in his absence.

The relations with Scotland.

A letter to the Lord Regent of Scotland certifying him of the Queens Majestie's good intencion for the favorable usage of the subjectes of that realme, and that order shalbe taken for the bringing in of such pirates as may be founde at the seas, ether spoiling the subjectes of that realme or of others.

The works at Portsmouth.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier for the payment of xvj^{li} odd money to one Popinjaye, Master of the Workes at Portesmowth, allowing unto him for his charges in attending at the Coourte for the said affaires and for drawinge of plottes for the said workes.

Another warraunt to the officers aforesaid to pay unto the Master Carpinter of the said workes at Portesmowth vj^{li} xj^{s}, allowed unto him for his like charges.

At Windesor, the xjth of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.

A Papist committed.

This day one Lawrence Cowper, taken at Sandwich, was by their Lordships' commaundment committed to the Marshalsey for suspicion of being a sower of very lewde and sediciouse practises and being found with a boke of Papishe prayers.

Naval preparations.

A letter to thofficers of thadmiraltie in aunswer of theirs touching the preparacion of the Navie, with which was sent a warraunt for one thowsand poundes which they had taken of another warraunt for sea causes.

Lickwise two warrauntes were sent inclosed in those letters, the one to John Thomas and Thomas Graye, to

levie mariners in the counties of Suffolk, Norffolk, and Essex, and thother to Christofer Baker to do the like in Kent, the V Portes and Sussex.

At Windesor, the xijth of Julye, 1574. p. 248.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Sir Thomas Palmer, being called before my Lords to aunswer his misdemeanours used against thearle of Arundell, was by their Lordships committed to the Flete by a letter for that purpose. Sir T. Palmer.

Mr. Dutton of Dutton was this day licensed to departe into his countrey, and to appere againe the next Terme to aunswer the matter betwixt Sir George Calveley and him, for which he was graunted to have a Commission to examine certein gentilmen as witnesses in his purgacion. The Cheshire case.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie, with a peticion of John Baptista Sambitores and John de Calvete requiring the staie of Spanish wulles arrived at Harwiche, to give order acording to justice or to advertise what shalbe mete in justice. The Admiralty Court and reprisals.

A letter to Doctour Wilson to joine with Mr. Doctour Awbrey to deale with the Commissioners of the Lowe Countries, and to finishe the causes touching tharrestes of both sides in the absence of Mr. Doctour Lewis, who is licensid for a tyme to make his repaire into the countrey.

A letter to the Lord Keper to direct out a Commission that the Earle of Southampton may be placed on the Commission of the Peace for that countie, acording to his degree. Lord Southampton.

A warraunt to the Tresourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier for the payeng to Mr. Captain Leighton the somme of liij^{li} for his posting charges and transportacion in his voyage into Fraunce. A messenger's charges.

The Admiralty Court and reprisals.

A letter of assistaunce to all Mayours, Viceadmirals, Justices, &c., in the behalf of John Baptista de Sambitores, for thexecucion of a processe out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie for the recovery of certen his goodes staied in the dominions of the Kinge of Portingall.

A letter to the Commissioners appointed touching the restrainte of thintercoourse with Spaine, in the behalf of Dominicke Chester, for restitucion to be made unto him of certein his goodes and merchaundizes staied at St. Lucas, in Spaine.

A forger's family.

A letter to the Deane of Lincolne that the wife and children of Thomas Gower, goldsmith, now prisoner in the Marshalsey, may be relieved with the goodes of the said Thomas, and that no extremitie be used in the keping backe of the said goodes, but that they may be imploied to the use aforesaid.

Reinforcements for Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland certifieng him that there be now sent over unto him ij^{c} soldiours under the leading of his brother, Bryan Fitzwilliams, which nomber by his order are to be imploied for the filling up of the bandes that be there alredie and do want of their nombers, and not to be put in any new bande.

Reprisals against Portugal.

A letter of assistaunce to all Mayours, Viceadmirals and others, &c., in the behalf of Dominicke Chester and other merchauntes of Barstable, for the execucion of a processe graunted out of thadmiraltie Coourte for the recovery of certen goodes and merchaundizes staied in the kingdome of Portingale.

p. 249. The Irish reinforcements.

A Commission for Brian Fitzwilliams, esquier, appointed to have the leadinge of ij^{c} soldiours into Ireland, to be servid of all necessaries as horses, shipping and all other nedefull thinges for the transportacion of his said soldiours and himself in the said voyadge.

The communications with the West.

A letter to the Master of the Postes to give order presentlye that post horses be laid in all convenient places

betwixt the Coourte and Exeter, for the spedie conveyaunce of all such pacquettes as shalbe sent from thearle of Bedford out of the West Countrey for the service of her Majestie.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of the Intercourse of Spaine, in the behalf of Tindall, Frampton, Kinge and Nunez, that upon good sureties to be taken of them they may receave into their possession such goodes or money as they have found out to have ben concealed or paid wrongfully to others, so that they be aunswerable at all tymes hereafter to the Quenes Majestie, if she shall cause the same to be demaunded of them againe.

At Redinge, the xvijth of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarye Smithe.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

The late Abbot of Westminster.

A letter to the Keper of the Marshalsey for the bringing of Mr. Doctour Feckenham, prisoner there, before the Archebisshop of Caunterburye when he shall thinke good to have him, and upon bandes taken of him by the said Lord Bisshop to set him at libertie.

A letter to the Buisshop of Caunterburie for taking bandes of Mr. Doctor Feckenham to the Quenes Majesties use, and that he may afterwardes receve suche libertie as by letters written unto him for that purpose he is appointed, &c.; and furder, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

For an arrest.

A letter to the Sherif of the countie of Sowthampton for the apprehencion of Frauncis Kellawey, esquier, and to send him presentlye to the Lords of the Counsell, orels to take bandes and sureties of him in iiij^{m} poundes to the Queen's use for his apparaunce before their said Lordships by the viijth of October next.

Fines for hearing Mass.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and Recorder of London and other Commissioners for the taking order with suche as were latelye taken at hearinge of Masse, that upon payeng their fines for their offence to Mr. Henry Carye and Mr. Lidcote, which fines her Highnes hath given them, they may be dischargid of their imprisonment, and suche as will not pay and compound to remayne in prison still; and that the Lady Browne may remaine ether with one of the Sheriffes or some Aldermen untill she shall ether compound or sume other order be taken with her.

p. 250. The command in the West.

A letter to thearle of Bedford commending his Lordship's diligence, and the rest of the gentlemen of those counties under his charge, for the accomplishement of such services as were committed unto them by her Majesties commaundment; and for the soldiours which his Lordship hath caused to be put in a redines for Ireland, that they may now be staied; and that discharge may be given of any thing that may brede increse of cost in the said service, so as notwithstanding the said soldiours with their furniture may remaine in a redines incase there shalbe any occasion to imploye them hereafter.

The muster of horses.

A letter to the Lords and other Commissioners appointed for the taking of musters of horses and geldinges in the countie of Bucks, that they do procede to the takinge of the said musters acording to theffect of the said letters, which hath been heretofore differred by reason that some of the said Commissioners have not been resident in that shiere.

Release on bail.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles and Mr. Sollicitour for takinge bandes of John Williams, prisoner in the Marshalsey, for his good behaviour and not to departe out of the realme without licence, and thereupon to set him at libertie.

A letter to the Keper of the Marshalsie to cause John Williams, prisoner under his charge, to be brought unto the Master of the Rolles and Mr. Sollicitour whensoever they shall send for him, and upon bandes by them taken of him to the Queen's Majesties use to set him at libertie.

At Redinge, the xxth of Julie, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Posts and post-horses.

An open placard for Gascoigne to lay postes in the West Partes for the sending of letters by thearle of Bedford to the Coourte and back againe.

A post letter for Mr. Wingefilde to ride to Bristowe for her Majesties service and to returne back againe.

Goods to be restored.

A letter to the Masters of the Requestes to cause Barker to have his goodes, in whose handes so ever it may be founde.

The Fleet Ditch.

A letter to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of London, in the behalf of her Majesties Cutler, Bailif of the Sewers of London, to assiste him in his demaundes for the scowringe and keping clene of the Flete Diches.

p. 251.

Forgery of Scottish coins.

A letter to the Mayour and Sheriffes of Bristowe to apprehend and examine Thomas Smith and Richard Lainfort, suspected to have knowledge of the counterfeting of a Scotish coigne, called hard heddes, upon an examinacion from Scotland.

A Chancery case.

A letter to the Lord Keper, with a peticion in the behalf of Loker with Rolph, to ende it by agrement or to gyve ordre for remedie acording to equitie and justice.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Sir Rowland Heyward, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Awbrey, Mr. Henry Knolles, Robert Offeley, or any three or ij of them, in the behalf of Tindall, Frampton and Kinge, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

A letter to the Archbishop of Caunterbury to revoke a Commission given forth for Ecclesiasticall Causes, graunted from him to persons unworthie, as namely to one Howseman; that he revoke the same and graunt forthe another, with sincere choice of persons more fitte; with a *post script* to advertise by what meanes Howseman was put in the Commission.

The Spanish Fleet expected.

A letter to thearle of Bedford to consult with Sir Arthur Champernone, or sume others thought mete, to send forth to the seas some barke under sume skilfull man to lerne the cominge furth of the Spanishe Fleete, and to give understanding thereof with all diligence; and upon knowledge of their arrivall to cause all porte townes under his charge to be manned and furnished as hath been formerly appointed, without firing of beacons or other demonstracion of hostilitee, unlesse it shalbe upon probable occasion offred; to gyve advertisement to the Captens of Portesmowth and the Isle of Wight, and lickewise to advertise their Lordships of all other thinges worth knowledge.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to joine with Sir William Winter and Mr. Pelham for the good gard of her Majesties shippes and the fortificacion of the Ile of Sheppey, to manne the porte townes and to place gonners in the fortes, acordinge to the orders in that case accustomed, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

A letter to Sir Henrye Ratcliff and Mr. Horsey for the sending forth of a shipp to the seas to gyve knowledge of the passing by of the King of Spaines Fleete, &c., acording, &c.

A letter to the Lord Admirall for appointing of a small barke to lye out betwene the Downes and the Thames mowth, or in suche like place, to gyve intelligence of any attempt that might be offerid at the passing by of the King of Spaines Navye.

For settlement of a dispute.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Wilson that he, with the assistaunce of the Master of the Rolles or the Recorder of London, might take upon them the hearing of the matter betwene John Sexe and William Rivers, and to take some order if they can to make some good ende betwene them; and if they can not then to give order that the fruites of the landes may remaine in some indifferent men's handes untill the cause shalbe determined by order of lawe.

p. 252.

The defence of the Thames and Medway.

A letter to Sir William Winter, knight, and Mr. Pelham willing them to deliver to George Riston, Gentleman Pen-

cioner, soche quantitees and proporcion of artillery, powder and munición out of the store under their charge as they shall thinke requisite and convenient for the furnishing of the Bulwerkes at Gravesende; and, upon notice what quantites they shall deliver, her Majesties warraunt shalbe procured to them therefore.

Another to the said Mr. Winter and Mr. Pelham, that where they be appointed to erect a forte at Shernasse for the defence of her Majesties Navie lyenge at Gillingham, that they may, by vertue of thiese letters and their other Commissions, take up and provide aswell tymber and other necessaries for the same, as also to imprest any artificers or laborers for the accomplishement of that service.

At Redinge, the xxijth of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xxxv^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} to be paied to Thomas Heton, Governour, laied out for her Majesties service. Warrant for payment.

A letter to the Lord Keper to graunt forth a Commission to the Lord Cobham, Warden of the V Portes, to muster the same acording to former instructions. The Musters.

A letter to the Mayor of London to admitte the comedie plaiers to play within that Citie, and to be otherwise favorablie used. Players in London.

A pasport for them to go to London, and to be well used in their voyadge.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to give him tunderstand of writing to the Lord Keper for the said Commission for Musters, with a *post script* that there shalbe order taken touching the fortes in Kent. Instructions to Lord Cobham and others.

A nother to the Lord Cobham for the good usage of Guarras, requireng to remaine upon the sea cost in Kent till the Spanishe Flete be past.

Certein instructions signed for Sir William Winter and Mr. Pelham to repaire to the Lord Cobham for guarding of her Majesties shippes, the fortefieng of thisle of Sheppey, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Post horses. A post letter to Nicholas Larder returning into Fraunce, to be served betwixt this and the sea coast.

p. 253. *Eodem die.*

Thapparaunces as before, addinge Mr. Comptroller.

A prisoner's charges. This day a matter in controversie betwixt Brian Ansley, esquier, Warden of the Flete, and one Mr. Puttenham was harde, and forasmuch as it appered before their Lordshipps that certein money recevid by the said Warden, to the value of lxx^{li}, was awarded unto him in respect of money paid for debtes of the said Puttenham, recovered against him whiles he was prisoner in the Fleete by commaundment of the Lords of the Privey Counsell, and in rating of the accompt thereof there appearid to be but xxij^{li} paid as due debt, and x^{li} more for diettes, the rest in consideracion of his charges, Puttenham suying the Warden at the Common Lawe as in justly condempnid of the saiddebt, for that he was prisoner by their Lordships when the sute was comenced, and clayming the priviledge of the same at their Lordships' handes; their Lordships thinking it reasonable to defend the priviledge of the Borde, and adjudginge the lxx^{li} to be to grete allowance in that case, standing as it doth, for thending of all stryfe it is ordered that the Warden shall pay to Mr. Puttenham xx^{li} by thende of Michaelmas Terme, and so the one to release the other all acctions, sutes and demaundes, &c.

254. At Woodstocke, the xxvth of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to use thadvise of Sir William Winter and Mr. Pelham for the furnishing of the fortes in his office, and in the countie of Kent, with powdre and munition so muche only as shalbe sufficient for the presente necessitee of service; and upon certificat from them what is appointed to every place, warraunt shalbe procured for Mr. Pelham for supplye of so muche. The defence of the South Coast.

A letter to thearle of Huntington and Sir Valentine Browne for the staie of pirattes and piracie, to apprehend thoffendours to be furthcominge to aunswer and to make restitucion acording to justice, to be very carefull to see restitucion made of suche spoiles as have been donne to any of the subjectes of the realme of Scotland as a matter earnestly tendred by her Majestie, and to cause inquerie to be made who hath bought any of the said pirattes' goodes or have any ways relieved them, and to take bandes of them to be furthcominge to aunswer the lawes. Pirates in the North.

At Woodstocke, the xxvijth of Julye, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Treasourer.	

This day thearle of Arundell, certifieng by letters that Sir Thomas Palmer, thonger, knight, had subscribed his articles and submitted himself with such wordes as his Lordship was satisfied, desireth their Lordships that he might be deliverid the rather through his request, letters were written to the Warden of the Fleete to give order for his deliveraunce acordinglye; his Lordship's letters, with the submission of the said Sir Thomas Palmer, remaineth in the Councell Chest. Sir T. Palmer and Lord Arundel.

A letter to Mr. Killigrew, Agent for the Queen's Majestie in Scotland, with a peticion inclosed touching certein Englishemen spoiled by the Scottes at the sea; he is required to Claims against Scotland.

deale with the Lord Regent, &c., and to procure restitucion acording to justice, like as the Queen's Majestie, upon peticions sent by the said Regent for spoiles donne upon Scottes by Englishemen, hath in suche cases given like order; the names of the peticioners is John Crooke, Barnard Curtmill and Thomas Demarisque, of the towne of Southampton.

p. 255. Provisions and ammunition for the City.

A letter to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London for the making provision of all kinde of graine for the furniture of the said Citie, and lickwise of other necessarie provisions for the said Citie, as of gonne powder and such like; with further order to be given unto them in those cases by the Lord Keper, Lord Tresourer and others, &c., acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

A letter to the Lord Keper, Lord Tresourer and others, &c., for their good advice and order to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of London for provision to be made of all kindes of corne before hande, and also of gonne powder for the said Citie.

An heiress detained.

A letter to the Lord Bisshop of Lichefield and Coventrie, the Lord Paget and Sir Walter Aston, knight, to examine the cawse of the deteyninge of the daughter and heyre of Mary Cokan, widow, by the Ladie Littleton and Edward, her sonne, to see her deliverid if right so require, or if the matter appeare doubtfull, to sequestre her into indifferent handes from any contract of mariadge till the matter may be tried acording to lawe.

The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Lord Riche and the Lord Darcie in aunswer of theirs touchinge the dishonest speches uttered by Thomas Ridell, esquier, with order to cause him to be sent to the Fleete, and there to remaine in safe custodie till furder direction shalbe given by their Lordships.

Religion in Lancashire.

A letter to thearle of Derbie in aunswer of his touching certein Popishe disorders committed in those partes; thanckes are given for his paines and doinges, and he desired to

do the like to his assistauntes; his respite to make more full certificate is very well liked in respect that the same tendeth to roote out the bottome of suche abuses in that cuntrey, being the very sincke of Poperie, where more unlawfull actes have been comitted and more unlawfull persons holden secret then in any other parte of the realme. The Lordes expresse gladnes that his Lordship doth finde it, therby assuring the best and spediest meanes of redresse and amendment, no lesse to his Lordship's creditt then to the good quiet of the cuntrey.

The town of Waterford.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of James Sharlock and ——— Wise, Sollicitour for the towne of Waterford, for the inlargement of the Corporacion of the said towne and certein other requestes made by them, to be considered of by the said Lord Deputie, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

The Council Chest.

A warraunt to the Tresourer of the Chamber for the payment of xx^{ti} markes to the Keper of the Councell Chest, for provision of paper, pennes, incke and other necessaries for the Councell Chest.

At Woodstock, the xxxth of Julie, 1574. p. 256.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The gentlemen of Warwickshire.

This day Sir Foulke Grevill, Sir Thomas Luce, knightes, and vj other gentilmen of the countie of Warwicke offering a complainte unto my Lords touching certein speches utterid againste them by Mr. Justice Dier in the open Assises in that countie, tending, as they toke it, to their grete infamie and discredite, they were referred over to make staie of their said complainte until the beginninge of Michaelmas Terme at London, when the said Justice mought be present to make aunswer as apperteyneth.

At Woodstock, the last of Julye, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Mr. Comptroller.

Gunpowder for Waterford. A warraunt to the Master or Lieutenant of thordinance for two barrels of corne powder for the citie of Waterford, for redie money, at such rates as they may supplie her Majesties store therwith.

A Welsh murder. A letter to the Justices of thassises in the countie of Flint, with a peticion inclosid touching the murder of Edward ap Rice, that acording to the contentes thereof they shuld remove thoffendours, imprisoned in the Castle of Flinte, into her Majesties gaole of Salop, there to receve their triall before her Majesties Counsell in the Marches; and that they shold take order with the Sherif for the same accordinglie.

Western recruits for Ireland. A letter to the Earle of Bedford that in respect her Majestie was informed thearle of Desmond had broken of from the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland unsatissfied, he shold have in a redines the soldiours under his charge, prepared for the service of that realme, victelled and furnished as was appointed, to be transported with all diligence when they shalbe required by the said Deputie; and where he hath written to Mr. Secretary Smith to understand how the charges shold be borne of the victuells prepared, it was signified unto him that the intencion was the same shold have ben staied till the going forth of the soldiours upon the significacion of the Deputie, but, seing it was preparid, so good husbandry shold be used as mought be, that her Majestie might susteine as small charges thereby as is possible.

p. 257. At Wodstock, the first of August, 1574.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A Commission for post horses for William Fitzwilliams, servant to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, till he come to the sea coast, and for the providing of a barke for him for his spedie passing into Ireland for her Majesties service there. The journey to Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Keper for the graunting out a Commission for the Musters within the V Portes to the Lord Cobham and others, acording to the note of their names set downe upon the said letter remayninge in the Councell Chest. The Musters.

A letter to Brian Fitzwilliams remayning at Lierpole with the charge of ij^{c} soldiours to be transported into Ireland for service there, advertising him that order is taken by letters to the Mayor and his brethern of Chester to deliver unto him such money as he shall nede for thaccomplishement of that service, so that the some excede not cl^{li}, and that he be carefull that no waste be made thereof, but that he use it with the best husbandrie he can for saving of her Majesties charges; and by a *post script* in the said letter their Lordships mervell why he have not passed over er this tyme, seing the winde hath manye tymes servid him fitte for that purpose. Recruits for Ireland at Liverpool.

A letter to the Mayor and his brethern of Chester, whereas Brian Fitzwilliams remaineth at Lierpole with the charge of ij^{c} soldiours to be transported into Ireland for service there, and by reason the winde hath not servid him to passe over he hath spent out such money as was deliverid him; the[y] are required to deliver unto him so much as he wanteth, so that it excede not the somme of cl^{li}, and they shalbe aunswerid of the same againe by her Majestie to such as they shall appointe the payment thereof without delaie, so as he bring certificat under the hand of the said Brian how much he hath recevid of them.

This day Fraunces Keleway, esquier, being sent for by my Lords and brought up by the servantes of the Sherif of the countie of Southampton, making his apparaunce before Francis Keleway.

their Lordships and in some pointes declaring his case, was discharged from the servantes of the said Sherif and bound by their Lordships, upon his allegiaunce, that he shold make his apparaunce before them againe at Wilton, therle of Pembrokes howse, the next day after that the Queen's Majestie shall cume thither in her Progresse, at which tyme and place it was appointed that Thomas Kelleway, his sonne, shold also be present, for that that (*sic*) at his sute the said Frauncis was sent for.

p. 258. At Sudeley, the v^th^ of August, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Thresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Instructions to Lord Huntingdon. A letter to thearle of Huntington, Lord President of the Counsell in the North, comending his discrete dealinges in staie of the procedinges of those Deputie Comissioners for Penall Statutes, and that lickewise from henceforth he do maineteine the restrainte of those Comissyoners as he hath now donne. The copye of an examinacion of one Evers, taken by the Lord Cobham, is also sent unto him, with order that he do cawse diligent watche to be laide for the apprehencion of such lewd persons as are conteined in the same, the copie of which examinacion remaineth in the Councell Chest.

The defence of Portsmouth and the Wight. A letter to Sir Henry Radclif and Capten Horsey of advertisementes from them of the retorne of one Vaughan, sent out to the seas to discover the coming of the Spanishe Fleete; and because he brought no certaine knowledge thereof, to send him out againe for that purpose, and his charges shalbe considerid for both voiages at his retorne; and where they have written for supplie of corne powder in the Isle of Wight, at Portesmowth and els where for her Majesties service, order is taken that a last of powder

shalbe sent unto them, requireng them to advertise back againe what remaine there is of thold stoare, and what devision they make of this now sent, that the accompt may be aunswerid accordinglie; with a *post script* that there is order given for the repaire of men to the port townes if nede so require, which if they know not yet of, to make inquerie of the Lord Marques of Winchester for the matter, that in distribucion of the powder they shold foresee that her Majestie mought be aunswerid of the money.

A letter to the Master or Lieutenant of thordinaunce to cause one last of corne powder of foraine provision to be sent to Sir Henry Ratclif and Mr. Horsey for the service of her Majestie in places under their charges, the same to be deliverid by indenture to thintent her Majestie may be aunswerid in thaccompt; and upon certificat that it is deliverid unto them, warraunt shalbe procurid for the supplie of her Majesties store againe, acording to thorder in that case used.

For trial of a culprit.

A letter to the Lord Riche and the Lord Darcie, that wheare one Bedle (*sic*) was appointed to be sent up to the Fleete, and thereby the triall appointed for him in the countrey for his offence shold not only have been disapointed, but he by tracte of tyme set free; now order is given by the said Lordes that his triall shalbe made in the countrey, at the Sessions there appointed for that purpose.

The Thames and Medway.

A letter to Sir William Winter, knight, and Mr. Pelham, that where they were appointed to view thisle of Sheppey and places thereaboutes for some fortificacion to be made for the defence of her Majesties shippes, upon relacion from them that the Castle of Qu[i]nborough and some places thereaboutes may serve better for that purpose to be fortified, it is written that where Mr. Winter doth understand her Majesties plesure for that purpose, it is referred back againe to them to appointe such places as they shall thinke convenient for the moost advauncement of her Majesties service and her contentacion in that behalf.

p. 259.
The recruits at Chester.

A letter to the Mayour of Chester, Sir Laurence Smith and William Glasier to examine the cause of the imprisonment of one Cleiton, Under Capten to Capten Brett, and to deliver him if there were no juste cause to deteine him; to advertise what nomber of men Capten Brett had, and in what order of service, and to be aiding and assysting the said Brett in all his good causes, and to punishe suche as shold offend or depart from him contrary to order.

At Bristowe, the xvjth of Auguste, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

The reinforcements for Ireland.

Two letters, one to thearle of Bedford and the other to the Lord President of Wales, to send out of eche of their provinces a hundred soldiours, moste parte of them shotte, of those nombers which they were appointed by her Majesties letters to be put in a redines for her Majesties service in Ireland, the said ij^c to be imbarked in place moost convenient to be transported to Waterford, to enter into wages at the day of their imbarking, and from thenceforth their victuals to be defalked upon their wages.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland signifieng the same, &c., acording, &c.

Two post letters, one for Edmund Knevet, servant to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, dispatched thitherward for her Majesties affaires, and the other for Anthony Enos, dispached to London and so from thence into Ireland.

Cockermouth Castle.

A letter to George Lampleugh to deliver the Castle of Cokermowth, which was for a certaine tyme committed to his keping, unto such and in such order as he shalbe appointed and required by the Lord Thresourer, Master of the

Wardes and the Lord Chamberlaine, as guardiens to the Lord Wharton.

A letter to the Lord Riche and Lord Darcie in aunswer of theirs touchinge their procedinges against Thomas Bedle for lewd speches used against the Queen's Majestie, allowing their doinges in that behalf, and in consideracion of his repentaunce they do accept the fine of c^{li}, and so discharge him from the Pillorie and the losse of his eares; the c^{li} ordered to be paid to one of the Tellers of thexchequier, taking an acquitaunce of Mr. Peter, Auditor of the Receipt; upon the retorne whereof they shold set him at libertie, and yet first to make his submission in writinges subscribed with his hand, and to put in bandes for his good behaviour. Lewd words.

A letter to the Lord Regent of Scotland in the behalf of Freman and Sumpter, with the testimoniall of the citie of Bristow touching thexaminacion taken concerning counterfeting of Scottish money, called herdeheddes, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c. Forgery of Scottish money.

At Bristowe, the xixth of Auguste. p. 260.

Thapparaunces as before, being absent thearle of Warwicke.

A letter to the Warden of the Fleete that where one William Weston remaineth prisoner under his charge, and that good bandes be taken of him to the Queen's Majesties use of suche somes as he shall thinke reasonable, with condicion that he shalbe of good behaviour to her Majestie, her lawes and subjectes till the beginninge of the next Terme, and then to make his apparaunce before so many of their Lordships as shalbe present at the first sitting of the Counsell in the Sterre Chamber, and not to departe without their licence, and after those bandes so taken to put him at libertie. Religious prisoners released on bail.

Another to the said Warden that when the two Harpesfildes, John and Nicholas, prisoners under his charge, shalbe

sent for by the Archbisshop of Caunterburie, that they may be brought unto him; and when the said Lord Archbishop shall have taken bandes of them, as is appointed, the said Warden is required, having knowledge thereof, to set them at libertie.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Caunterburie that where sute is made for John and Nicholas Harpesfilde, prisoners in the Flete, that in respect of their infirmities and diseases they might be licensed for the recoverie of their helthes to go and remaine at the Bathes in Somerset shiere till the ende of October next, that his Lordship shall cause them to be sent for before him, and to take sufficient bandes and sureties of them, eche of them for them selfes in ij$^{c\ li}$ apece, and ij sureties for eche of them in a c^{li} apece, that they shall not by speche, writing or otherwise induce or intice any person to any opinion or acte to be donne contrarie to the lawes establisshed in this realme for causes of Religion, nor that any persons shall resort to them that do mislike the presente state of Religion, and they both to make their apparaunce before such of their Lordships as shalbe present at the Sterre Chamber the first day of the sitting in Counsell there after the Feast of All Saintes next coming, and not to departe till furder order be by their Lordships taken with them; and when his Lordship's plesure is to have them before him, order is given to the Warden of the Fleete to cause them to be brought, and, after bandes taken of them as aforesaid, to sett them at libertie.

A summons.

A letter to Henry Sherington, esquier, willing him to make his repaire before their Lordships, with as convenient spede as he can, to aunswer such complaintes as the Mayor with his brethern and Burgesses of the borough of Devizes have exhibited against him; and that he do signifie unto the said Mayour the tyme and place of his coming, to thend they may be present to alledge such furder matter as they have to declare against him.

A warraunt to the Tresourer and Chamberlaines of thex- p. 261.
chequier to paie unto the Mayour and Aldermen of West- The recruits at Chester.
chester, or their Deputie in that behalf, the somme of cl^{li} out of the Privey Seale of iij^{m} ^{li} appointed to be issued out for Irishe causes, for so muche lent by them to Bryan Fitzwilliams upon their Lordships' letters for payment of the charges of soldiours appointed to be conducted into Ireland under the leading of the said Bryan; and to cause the said somme of cl^{li} to be noted as charged upon the accompt of the said Bryan, that her Majestie may be aunswerid thereof acordinglie.

A letter to Sir William Winter, knight, and William The Thames and Medway.
Pelham, esquier, certifieng them that their plottes have been perused for the fortificacions intended for guarding of the Queen's Majesties shippes; and because at this tyme there is no leisure to give full order for the same, that they shall withall spede plant ordenance and all furniture, and gonners to the same, in such places as the shippes now be, for the better safegard and defence of them, &c., acording, &c.

At Bristowe, the xxjth of Auguste, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to Lord Cobham with a peticion commended Several letters.
from the French Embassadour in the behalf of Anbia Chevaucher, to do justice, or to retorne answer if the case be otherwise then is informed.

A letter to the Justices of Peace of the countie of Sussex to inquire of suche as have taken up cariages for her Majesties service in what sort they have donne it.

A letter to Mr. Wooten and Mr. Crome to discharge the inhabitauntes of thisle of Sheppey from thimposicion to be contributours for cariage.

Thomas Haies, committed to the Marshalsey for lewde and Lewd words.
sedicious wordes, was this day deliverid, with commaundment that he shall not come tothe Coourte for xij monethes.

p. 262. At Bathe, the xxiijth of Auguste, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Several letters. A letter to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland in the behalf of the pointemakers of Bristowe, &c., acording to the minute, &c.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restitucion upon Causes of the Generall Restrainte, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peax of the countie of Lincolne to cause the wife of Tristram Tirwhit to receve the rentes of the landes and to have the possession of his goodes and cattells, notwithstanding the forfeicture.

A letter of assistans of processe of thadmiraltie for Gibo Arangibell, Spaniarde.

A letter to the Mayour, Jurattes and Commons of Dover to recommend _____ to be Towne Clerk there.

At Lacock, the xxvjth of August, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

The Devizes case. A letter to Sir John Thinne, Sir Walter Hungerford and others for the hearing and ending of the matter in controversie betwene John Sherington, esquier, on thone parth, and the Mayour and townesmen of the Devizes, &c., acording, &c.

Restrictions on butter and cheese. Thre letters for staying the transportacion of butter and chese beyond the seas out of the counties of Essex, Suffolk and Norffolk, &c., acording to the minute, &c.

A pasport for ij Italians to passe from the Coourte and to London and so to Dover, to take shipping into Bruixsells. A passport.

A letter for the delivery of the Popishe pristes that said Masse in Lent last; viz., Heyward, Heywood and Dolman. Mass priests released.

At Lacocke, the xxviijth of Auguste, 1574. p. 263.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Doctour Wilson and Mr. Osburne that they shall informe themselfes by Aldersey, Towreson and Barnes, merchantes of London, what they be that have had any allowance for Spanishe matters in the late Arrest, and to take new bandes of every of them to save her Majestie harmelesse for the receipt of such somes of money as they have recevid of the Spanishe goodes, &c., acording to the minute, &c. The reprisals against Spain.

An Order taken this day by the Lords for the matter in contencion betwene Richard Dennys, esquier, and Robert Wekes, gentleman, is enterid as foloweth:— For recovery of possession of a house.

This day a matter in contencion betwixt Richard Dennys, esquier, and Robert Wekes, gentleman, touching the keping of possession of a howse called Siston, within the countie of Glocester, was heard by the Lords, the wife of the said Richard Dennys and Walter, his sonne, being presente for his parte, and the said Robert Wekes being also there for him self; and, after some debating of the case, it was by their Lordships orderid as foloweth:—

Imprimis, that the possession of the said howse of Siston shalbe deliverid to the Sherif of the countie of Glocester acording to processe for that purpose directed unto him out of her Majesties Coourte of Exchequier, and that by the last of this monithe the said Wike shall avoide from the howse all persons that are not his children or his usuall servantes, and that by the viijth day of September next coming shall so avoide and remove his goodes and people

from the possession of the said howse as the said Sherif may without his impediment quietlie enter into the same as by the said processe is directed, and that all the household stuffe which belonged to Richard Dennys shalbe left in the said howse.

Item, that the corne which hath growen there and is severed from the ground by any person appertaininge to Richard Dennys shalbe restored to Robert Wikes, and a sufficient recompence to be made also unto him for so muche thereof as shalbe proved to have been thresshed of the grounde and spent.

Item, that Robert Wikes shalbe permitted quietly to take and carie from the groundes at Siston all maner of corne and haie that hath this yere come of the said grounde, and lickewise all suche cattell and howseholde stuffe as appertaineth to himself or put thither by his appointement, and that untill the last of September it shalbe lawfull for Wikes to cut and cary away all his corne in quiet sorte without any impediment or resistance by the said Richard Dennys, or any of his; and to thintent that all force shalbe removed, it is lickewise orderid that none of the parte of Richard Dennys shall remaine about the said howse above ij persons at the moost, to see that no spoiles be made in the pastures.

p. 264. Item, that Wikes shall not breke open any dores or chestes wherein any evidence are that belonge to the Denises, but shall peaceablie permitte Walter Dennys quietly to seale up the same, and by the over sight of the Justices appointed for that purpose to be deliverid to the said Walter, with any other bokes of accompt or otherwise conteyning the inventories of any goodes of the said Dennys.

And for the observacion of the Orders abovewritten, and for keping of the peace on both partes, the Lordes do addresse their letters to Sir Nicholas Pointz, Sir Richard Barkeley, knightes, and to Thomas Throckmerton and Morrice Shepperd, esquiers, as Justices of Peax next adjoininge and

by both partes agreed to be indifferent, that they shall take bandes to her Majesties use that Sir Thomas Porter, knight, and his servantes, Walter Dennys, sonne of Richard Dennys, Walter Dennys, a prist, William Dennys and Fraunces Dennys, brethern to Philip Dennys, and their servantes, and lickwise that they shall take like bandes of Robert Wikes, Walter Wikes, William Wikes and Fraunces Wikes, brethern, and also of one John Poole, that now kepeth the howse, that they and every of them shall kepe the peace against Richard Dennys, his brethern and servantes.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Pointz and Sir Richard Barkeley, knightes, Thomas Throckmerton and Morrice Sheppard, esquiers, advertisinge them of thorder taken for the matter in controversie betwene Richard Dennys and Robert Wikes, with a copie of the said Order sent unto them, requireng them to see the same performed on eche parte, and to take bandes on eche parte to see the peace kept acording to the said Order, and to see the forces removed on ether side.

A letter to the Sherif of the countie of Gloucester that where he hath had processe directed to him to take the possession of the howse of Siston that was in controversie betwene Richard Dennys and Robert Wikes, that now upon Order taken in that matter of which he shall understand of the Justices next adjoyninge, that if any resistaunce shalbe used on either side to performe the said Order, that he shall execute the said processe and deale with thoffendours severely, acording to theffect of his said processe.

At Salisburye, the vijth of September, 1574. p. 265.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to Justice Dier and the rest of the Justices of the countie of Huntington for a new contribucion to be Repair of a bridge.

levied of thinhabitauntes of that countie for the supplie of the repaire of Wainsford Bridge for their parte to be donne by their discrecions.

The defence of the Medway.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xx^{ti} nobles to be paid to Robert Lieth for attending Sir William Winter and Mr. Pelham at thisle of Sheppey, and for drawing the plotte thereof.

A letter to Sir William Winter and Mr. Pelham in aunswer of theires toching the fortificacions to be made neare Quinborowe, in which they are willed to set in hand to make the sea wall to the inninge and drowninge of so much ground as they shall thinke convenient, and to forbeare all other fortificacions; to do it with good husbandrie, for which they shall have money by order of the Lord Treasourer. Their Lordships do well allowe of thordinance planted for guard of her Majesties shippes where they now be.

At Winchester, the xjth of September, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Knight Marshal's servant.

The Knight Marshall being called before the Lords touching a troblesom Promoter imploied by him, was willed to bring forth the Promoter to shew by what Comission and aucthoritie he did vexe her Majesties subjectes in such sorte as he did.

In thafter none the said Promoter, being called Fraunces Acton, was brought before their Lordships and, upon his humble submission and confessing his falte, was ordered upon his own bande of 100^{li} to appere before their Lordships against the first Counsell Day after her Majesties arrivall at Hampton Coourte, which band remaineth in the Councell Chest.

Precautions against the Spanish Fleet.

A letter to the Lord Keper to call unto him Mr. Chauncelour of the Duchie, and to conferre with the Lord Mayour of London, calling before them the Merchauntes Adventurers, touching the setting to the seas of some shippes, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

A warraunt to thexchequier for lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to be paide to ——— Vaughan, being appointed to go to the seas to expect the cominge of the Spanish Fleete, havinge remained betwixt Usshent and Suley vij wekes.

At Farneham, the xixth of September, 1574. p. 266.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresorer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xl^{li} to be paide to Mr. John Herbert in recompence of his paines and charges sustained in accompanieng of Mr. Swevingham to Plymowth, remayning with him x wekes, and appointed to go with him againe by her Majesties comaundment, having had xx^{li} in former imprest.

A passport.

A pasport for ——— Melven, a Scottish gentleman belonging to the Countie Palatine of the Reham (*sic*), to returne to his master.

Lord Essex in Ireland.

A post letter for Richard Lloide, servant to thearle of Essex, to repaire to his Lordship in Ireland.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Bagnall to lend his howse of the Newrie to thearle of Essex for this winter, thearle contenting him and his tenantes for all thinges that he shall take.

Other Irish matters.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in favour of Anthonye Enos, to be recompenced by sum what to be given in that realme in respect of sundry voyages made into this realme in her Majesties service and his long attendaunce about the same, so the same be no new increse to her Majesties service.

The Town Clerk of Dover.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in the favour of one Thomas Knotte to be preferred to the office of Towne Clerke of Dover, in respect of their Lordships' former letters withstanded by some of the towne.

A letter to thearle of Essex in aunswer of his of the xxvth of August, &c., acording to the minute, &c.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in aunswer of his of the iij^{de} of September, &c., acording to the mynute remaining in the Councell Chest.

p. 267. At Otelandes, the xxvjth of September, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Disputes at Oxford.

A letter to the Mayour and Aldermen of the citie of Oxford that whereas there hath been and is controversie betwene the said Mayour and Aldermen of thone partie and certeine of the Universitie there of thother partie, the hering and deciding of which controversie is appointed to be heard before their Lordships upon the xxiiijth of the next monithe, wheresoever the Coourte shall then be, and that warninge is sent to them of the Universitie to be present at that tyme; that the said Mayour shall lickwise not faile to send some persons against that tyme well instructed in the cause, and to bring their Charters and such other evidence as they can shewe for their parte, and in the mene tyme to forbeare any further prosecucion of the lawe in that cawse against the persons aforesaid, or to attempt any other thinge against the liberties and priviledges of the Universitie, and to stay all other matters till the day of hearinge.

p. 268. At Hampton Coourte, the —— of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

A letter to the Lord of Hunsdon touching a complainte made to the Queen's Majestie by thearle of East Friseland and the Magistrates of Embden for the spoile of certein whete and rie and other merchaundizes taken by pirattes and brought to the porte of Berwick, &c., acording, &c. Pirates at Berwick.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne of the same effect and to give the more diligent assistaunce, in respect that it was donne in the tyme of his chardge there and beinge Vice-admirall in those partes.

This day Richard Warde and ——— Bullocke, being called before the Lords for suspicion of hunting in Mr. Threasurer's parke neare Reading, were both bounde in xl^{li} apiece for them and their servantes that they nor any of them shold at any tyme hunte in the said ground with their consent and privitie without the licens of the said Mr. Tresorer or his Deputie, nor that they nor any of them shall any manner of way evill intreate or mysuse the Keper of the said parke, or his sonne, contrarie to the lawes. The Game Laws.

At Hampton Coourte, the iiijth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Arundell.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr Secretary Smith.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A Commission for the taking up of two temes of horses or oxen, with their furniture, for removing of the Lady Linneux' stuffe from Hackney unto her mannour of Temple Newsham in Yorkeshiere. Lady Lennox.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to provide two barkes for the transportacion of the company and stuffe of the Lord North, being sent Embassadour into Fraunce. A mission to France.

A letter to Mr. Amyas Pawlet, Capten of Jerzey, in the behalf of Hughe Perrin of that Isle, with his complainte therein inclosid, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c. The Isle of Jersey.

Trade with the Low Countries.

A letter to the Commissioners of the Low Countreis for Causes of Restrainte in the behalf of the Merchauntes Adventurers of London, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

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At Hampton Coourte, the vijth of October, 1574

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Arundell.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

A passport.

A pasport for Anne Lasley, a Scottishe woman, to go by the direct way of Barwick into Scotland with Henry Porties, her servaunt.

For delay of legal process.

A letter to Arthur Hall, esquier, to forbeare thexecucion of a processe of execucion upon the Statute of the Staple against William Porter untill such tyme as theyr Lordships had spoken with him, which they desyred were as sone as might be; and incase he could not cume, then to certifie their Lordships how the matter standeth betwene them, whereto they minde to retorne unto him their aunswer, and he in the meane tyme to surcease to troble him.

A fray in the North.

A letter to thearle of Huntingdon, Lord President in the North, to gyve order that by Commission from the Coourte there a complaint enclosed touching a certen riott committed by Gerrard Lother upon the servantes of Richard Cleiburne of the countye of Westmorland, esquier, might be examined by sume indifferent Justices of Peace, and the said Lother to be sent for to sheue before his Lordship what he can aunswer to the said complainte, and to have declared unto him that in consideracion of her Majesties pardon lately bestowed upon him theyr Lordships loked not to heare any soche thinge of him.

A letter to the said Gerard Lother signifieng unto him how their Lordships had well thought that in respect of her Majesties pardon lately graunted unto him he wold have

behaved himself more dutifully then the complaint purporteth; howbeyt for that their Lordships will not condemne him before they knowe what they can aunswer, he therefore shold advertyse their Lordships by writinge what he hath to saye for his excuse, and, further, make his apparaunce before the Earle of Huntington, Lord President in the North, to whom their Lordships had comitted thexaminacion of the matter, ther also to aunswer the same, and to behave him self so in the countrye as justice may not he hindered, and he thought worthye of so grete a benefite as was lately bestowed upon him.

Passports for Germans.

A pasport for John Alfonsus, a Baron of Almaine byrthe, being cume to see the Queen's Majestie and this realme, to retorne, &c.

The like for Hippolites Theherminus and Carolus de Hoberye, Barrons of the same countrye.

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The state of Ireland.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland signifieng unto him how their Lordships had understode by his letters of the xijth of the last, from Lymerick, what order he had taken with the Earle of Clanricard and his sons for the edyfyeng of the towne of Athenry, and how the one was cume in and put in pledges, as in his way of homewardes it was loked thother also wold; and for that divers other thinges remaine to be ordered betwene the Earle, his sonnes and the towne of Athenry, as might appere by certein requestes presented here by Gregory Bodkine, and now sent unto him, and whereof their Lordships wrote unto him more at large in May last, he shold also lickewyse proceade to the ending of them also, acording to her Majesties and their Lordships' [letters] then sent unto him, wherto they referred him, and sent the partie backe to be aunswered by him and the Counsell there as they shold see agreable with justice and continuaunce of peace and quietnes there.

Dull's case.

A letter to the Lord Regent of Scotland, thancking him for his frindely and favorable dealinge in a cause of one Walter Dull of Bristoll, which their Lordships understand

both by his letters of the xvijth of August last and Mr. Henry Killigrew's reporte; and for that their Lordships thought the offer conteyned in his Lordship's letter very reasonable, they had sent Nicholas Gainsforde to receve the same, to whom they desired his Lordship to shew his favorable assistaunce, as also their Lordships wold do the like here; and to gyve order also for the redresse of soche pyracies as, contrary to her Majesties and their Lordships' will, had been committed uppon sume of the King his Soveraignes subjectes.

Religious prisoners.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterburye to send unto their Lordships a particuler boke of the names and qualities of all such as have been committed by his Lordship or any others for matter ecclesiasticall, being in every severall pryson, orels remayning under baile, and with whom, aswell being of the clergye as of the layetee; and, further, to advertise their Lordships what lyvinges and promotions they of the clergye had before their restrainte and upon [whom] the same were bestowed, and whom they be now that enjoye the same.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Arundell.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Warwick.
The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

An arbitration.

This day a matter in controversie was brought before their Lordships betwene Mr. George Sidnham and Mr. Thomas Kelawey, esquiers, touching a certaine piece of land passed from Sir William Keleway, knight, and Fraunces Keleway, grandfather and father to the said Thomas Keleway, unto the said George Sidnham; and after some debating thereof, and upon mocion made by their Lordships, eche of them did before their Lordships willinglye acknowledge them selfes bound to thother in the somme of one thow-

sand poundes to stand to and abide the order and arbitrement of Mr. Bromley, the Quenes Majesties Sollicitour, and Mr. Anderson of the Inner Temple, so they make their said order and arbitrement by the xxth of November next, and deliver the same in writinge as appertaineth; and that in the meane tyme, by the consent of both parties, all acctyons and sutes shall cease, aswell the one partie against the other as also against Fraunces Kelaway, and all advauntages that may be taken in the meane space in the same.

A letter to Mr. Sollicitour and Mr. Anderson to the same effect, to take sume paines in the matter and make an ende of it by that tyme if it were possible.

At Hampton Coourte, the xijth of October, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie commending a suite of one Peter Lachiere, complayning of the delaie and hinderaunce of justice; he is required either to satisfie him acording to justice or to certifie the cause of the staie.

Another letter to him with the note of the injuries and spoiles complained, to be donne by Englishmen against the subjectes of the French king, to do justice, to send worde if any depend in sute, and the present state thereof, and generally to retorne his opinion to the whole that thambassadour may be aunswerid as to righte appertaineth.

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Criminals in London.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that whereas their Lordships were informed from the French Embassadour that one of that nation had committed in Fraunce a horrible murder and was now repaired to the Citee of London and committed to warde; for the better aunswering of justice his Lordship shold give order that he shold be safe kept without having conference with any till he shold have recevid furder order from hence.

Another to the Lord Mayour, whereas he hath apprehendid John and Thomas Hamond and Robert Tempest,

that he with the Recorder of London shall examine them of such interrogatories as they thinke good, and to send the same examinacions unto their Lordships; and where the Lord Riche hath apprehendid one Anthony Tirrell, whom their Lordships have given order shalbe brought unto him, and when the said Tirrell shall cume he shall cause him to be put under safe custodie without having conference with any person, and to examine him upon such interrogatories as he and Mr. Recorder shall thinke mete, and to certifie the same lickewise unto their Lordships.

A letter to the Lord Riche, giving him thanckes for thapprehencion of Anthony Tirrell at Milton shore, and to give order that he may be sent up to London and deliverid to the Lord Mayour; and that his Lordship and Mr. Berry do cause inquery to be made of one Curteous of Milton shore, a mariner, suspected to be a conveyour over of Papistes. If it can be proved, by him to be apprehendid and examined, and to advertise their Lordships of his doinges therein.

At Hampton Coourte, the xvth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

A riot and forcible entry.

A letter to the Lord Stafford advertising him that where their Lordships have been informed of late that a ryott hath been committed by his brother, Richard Stafford, upon the howse of one William Cradocke in that countie of Stafford, and that one Thomas Sergeaunt hath been by his Lordship committed to pryson for serving of proces upon his said brother to appere in the Sterre Chamber; that his Lordship shall now put him at libertie, orels bayle him upon sureties to be aunswerable acording to lawe to soche thinges as the said Lord Stafford, or others, shold

lay against him; and that the said Lord Stafford do not hereafter countenance neither his brother nor any other in the breking of the Queen's Majesties peace in that countye, &c., but cause the same to be inviolablye kept, &c., acording to the good opynion conceved by her Majestie and their Lordships of him.

A letter to the Sherif of Stafford that where their Lordships were informed of a certen ryot and forcible entrie committed by Richard Stafford, brother to the Lord Stafford, upon the howse of William Cradocke, wherein he had yeres yet to cume, he shuld warne the Justices of Peace thereabout to inquire thereof acording to the Statute, and if the force contynew, to remove yt acording to his office and her Majesties lawes. p. 273.

A letter to the Archebisshop of Yorke and Lord President of her Majesties Counsell in the North, that whereas Anthony Clifton of Wesby, in the county of Lancaster, esquier, being committed by them for matters ecclesiasticall, his wyfe being lately deade and he charged with children, made now sute for libertie; their Lordships referrid the consideracion thereof unto them, who were better acquainted with the partye and his cause, to do therein as they shold thinke expedient. A religious prisoner.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restraynte of Vittels in Sussex to suffer the Citee of London to be provided of two thowsand quarters of wheate out of the Rapes of Arundell, Chichester, Bramber and Lewes. Grain for London.

Apon a Supplicacion exhibited unto their Lordships on the behalf of Thomas Pullison, one of the Aldermen of the Citee of London, that wheras one Robert Vaughan, his servaunt, with the aide of one Lawrence Coxon, had bought certein wolles at the surrender of the towne of Midd[l]eburgh, to the nomber of 500 sackes and valew of xxviij$^{c\ li}$, not onlye by the fraudulent practyse of the said Coxon parte of the said wolles being sent into Flaunders were seased on and yet depend in sute at Gaunt, but also the other Dutch wool.

remayning in Middelburge were arested by one Marcus de la Palma for the debt of the said Coxon's, and so adjudged and deliverid unto him, notwithstanding manifest proces and attestacions that they be the proper goodes of the said Pullison's; it was by their Lordships thought convenient that the said Thomas Pullison shold send over one of his factours to Middelburgh to declare, in her Majesties and their names, to the Governor and the rest of the heddes there how moche this unkinde usage of her Highnes' subject is misliked, being, as by the Informacion appereth, contrary to lawe and justice; and therfore upon the trothe of the Informacion shall demaund of them that restitucion of the said wolles be made to the said Pullison, or to such as he shall sufficiently aucthorise for the receipt of the same; which, if they shall refuse to do, as her Majestie hath good meanes to meate with and redresse soch their extraordinarie dealinges, so for her owne honor and benefit of her subjectes she will not faile to take such furder order as upon their refusall shalbe thought convenient; which Order was written under the said Pullison's Supplicacion and signed by their Lordships, to be deliverid to his servant that shold go over to be showid if nede shold so require unto the Governour and others there, for that their Lordships thought it not mete to write otherwise unto them.

p. 274. The new Lord Mayor.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, Mr. Doctour Awbrey and Peter Osburne to examyne certein thinges objected against Mr. Alderman Hawes, late elected to be Lord Mayour of the Citee of London, &c., acording to the mynute and copie of tharticles remayning in the Councell Chest.

French pirates.

The French Embassadour making sute that two Frenchmen, prysoners, brought from Excester for causes of piracie mought be put to their triall at London and not to be sent backe againe, letters were wrytten to the Judge of thadmiraltye to advertyse the state of their causes, if it mought

not proceade acording to the request, and so referrid to him to do as justice requireth.

A letter to the Mayour of London to cause one Anthonye Tuck to be secretly apprehendid and kept in some honest merchauntes howse till upon advertisementes he shold be otherwise directed, for that it was informed that, being an inhabitant of Roane, he had there broken for grete sommes of money. A bankrupt.

At Hampton Coourte, the xviijth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to examyne certein complaintes of Annes Lucas, a Frenchman, recommendid by the French Embassadour, against certein dwelling at Rye, and to take sume order therein acording to justice, and to advertyse their Lordships incase the parties could not be satisfied. French complaints.

Two letters to the Lord Deputy of Ireland and thearle of Kildare to take sum order in a complainte exhibited by John Baptista de St. Bitores touching the restitucion of a certen hulke, called the Flying Harte, taken by one Richard Fitzgarret of that realme, &c., acording to the minute remayning in the Counsell Chest. An Irish pirate.

A letter to Sir Edward Fitton, Tresorer in Ireland, to defalke of Captaine Malbies intertainement in that realme iij^{c}x^{li}, for the payment of certaine wolles taken by him there apperteyning to John Calvette and John Baptista Sambitores, according to an agrement heretofore made between them, &c., acording to the minute remayning in the Chest. p. 275.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Lewis, Judge of thadmiraltie, and Mr. Doctor Awbery, to examyne a Supplicacion exhibited by Lopes de la Sierra, a Spaniard, to have certein A Spanish claim.

merchauntes whose goodes he brought out of Spaine during the tyme of the Generall Restraint, seing the same were then deliverid unto them now all controversies be made up, pay for the fraight of their goodes so b[r]ought.

At Hampton Coourte, the xixth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Lord Derby. A letter to the Earle of Derby thancking him for his paines taken in the redressing of divers disorders within the countie of Lancaster, &c., acording to the minute, &c.

Lord Desmond. A letter to Earle of Desmond in aunswer of one of his to her Majestie sith his submission in the realme of Ireland, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

Complaints from Berwick. A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, Tresourer of Barwick, signifieng what complaintes had ben made on the behalf of the soldiours of the smallnes and naughtines of the bred and drinck there, and therefore shold upon his perill see the same furthwith amendid acording to his composicion and further particulerly aunswer their Lordships to the articles of the said complainte, which were sent unto him inclosed; and further, whereas by her Majesties order the soldiours shold be paide twise a yere and now are paide but every fyve quarters, he shold enforme their Lordships why that happenid, and how moch he hath recevid every half yere of her Majestie, and how the same hath been imploied.

Upon letters of complainte sent by the Lord of Hunsdon, Governor of Berwick, to my Lords of the Counsell that the victuels deliverid to the soldiours was unsaverye and the soldiours not paide as they have been acustomid, it was

written to the said Lord that the Tresourer there shold both aunswer to that which was past and use the victualling acording to the composicion.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxiiijth of October, 1574. p. 276.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Precautions relaxed.

xiiij letters for the discharge of the watching of the Beacons alongest the sea coaste.

The corn trade.

xv letters into divers shieres for the ordering of badgers, acordinge to the minute and note of the shieres remayning in the Chest.

The Lord Mayor's feast and the plague.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of the Citee of London that whereas the Sheriffes had invited their Lordships to the dinner accustomablye to be made at the entry of the new Mayor, for that their Lordships could not be present, nor in respect of the contagion within the Citee thinke it convenient to have it kept at this tyme, but could rather wisshe that the charge were bestowid upon the poore, and espetially soch as were infected, they required him to give order aswell for the forbearing of the said Feaste and also the distributing of the expences to the pore, and hereof to advertise their Lordships.

The defence of Plymouth.

A letter to the Mayor of Plymowth that whereas their Lordships had understode by the Earle of Bedford, sith his retorne out of those partes, of their good will and forwardnes towardes her Majesties service, and how they had this somer tyme watched and garded St. Nicholas Iland, theyr Lordships could not but recommend and thancke them for the same; and for that the tyme of winter grew on and

there was no apparaunce of soch service now, and therefore had directed downe their letters for the discharge of other Beacons, they referrid it to their consideracions either to continew the said watch, orels if there were no cause, to retiere the artillerye and munition into sume suer place where it might be kept from pirattes to her Majesties use against an other tyme.

Letters of thanks to the gentlemen of the West.

Letters of thanckes to the Lord Vicount Bindon, the Lord St. John, Sir Mathew Arundell, Sir Henry Assheley, Sir John Yonge and Nicholas Tirbervile for their forwardnes, diligence and good conformitie to her Majesties service where thearle of Bedford was among them as Lieutenant; they are required to continew their good doinges, and promised that it shalbe holden in remembraunce to their cumfort upon all good occasions offerid.

The like to Devon to Sir Gawen Carew, Sir Arthur Champernone, Sir Robert Dennys, Sir John Gilbert, Sir John More, Mr. Bassett and Mr. Chichester.

The like to Cornewall to Sir John Arundell, Mr. Edgecombe, Mr. Grimvile, Mr. Arundell of Trerise and Mr. Mohun.

p. 277. At Hampton Coourte, the xxvth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Spanish goods.

A letter to Sir Raphe Sadler, Sir Walter Mildmay, Master of the Rolles and the rest of the Commissioners for the Spanishe Dividend, for the taking of bandes and sureties for the saving of her Majestie harmeles, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

Town and Gown at Oxford.

A letter to Justice Manwoode, Justice Monson, the Quenes Majesties Atturney and Sollicitour Generall to conferre with

such as shall come unto them touching the controversie betwixt the Universitee and the citee of Oxon and their learnid counsell, to understand their titles and rightes touching the controversies on both sides, and thereupon to retorne their opinions, that their Lordships may take order acording to justice.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxvjth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The Restraint of victuals.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Vittels in the countie of Sussex to suffer the towne of Sandwich to be provided of a certaine quantitee of butter and chese for the provision of their towne, acording to the mynute remayning in the Chest.

Reprisals.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in the behalf of certein merchauntes of Andwerpe staied by a writte of *withernam* in Dover, acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie in aunswer of his touching the Portingale goodes staied by the sute of John Baptista de Sambitores, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

p. 278.
French complaints.

A letter to Sir Henry Radclif, knight, and Edward Horsey, esquier, that whereas the French Embassadour had made sute for the release of certein Frenchmen deteyned prisoners at Portesmowth, and upon inquirie here the Judge of thadmiraltie knew nothing thereof, they shold both now advertise their Lordships of the cause of their detention there; and also hereafter to advertise the Judge of thadmiraltie when any soche thing shold happen, that their Lordships might knowe [what] to aunswer, and justice might be executed with spede.

Aliens in Kent. A letter to the Lord Cobham, whereas their Lordships are given tunderstande that there was a farre greatter nomber of straingers in Sandwich then by her Majesties graunte are allowed, he shall cause an inquirie to be made, and if it were found so, the overplus to be removid into other places more remote from the sea side as he shold thinke convenient; and further admonishe the hed officers there to have a dewe regard to the observacion thereof, that no abuse be comitted.

An Irishman from Oxford. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, recommending Oconor, brother to Oconor Sligo, of that realme, which now repaireth homewardes, and for that good reporte hath ben made of him by them of the Universite of Oxford, to bestowe upon him sume church living as shall fall and his Lordship thinke fitt for him; and whereas he hath been an intercessor that his brother may *———— against his enemies, their Lordships thinke the request very reasonable, especially seing the said brother is thought to be well inclined to her Majesties governement, and therefore desire his Lordship to consider of him acordinglye.

p. 279. At Hampton Coourte, the xxviijth of October, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A Portuguese claim. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and Mr. Doctour Awbrey in aunswer of theirs touching their procedinges with the Portingall Embassadour upon the staie of certein wares apperteyninge to that Kinges subjectes; and for that their Lordships take the said Ambasssadour to be very strainge to have any confiscation graunted here, so many

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of her Majesties subjectes remayninge unrecompensed of their losses, they shold procede acording to their former letters, and Baptista being aunswerid for his parte upon good bandes and sufficient sureties to save her Majestie harmeles and restore the same if it shalbe disprovid, to give order that the rest be kept in safe custodie till they shold receve further order from hence.

A letter to the Justices of the Common Plees that where their Lordships were given tunderstand on the behalf of Henry Cobham, esquier, one of her Majesties Gentlemen Pentioners, how that in a perclose of a writte of entree betwene the Lord Cobham and John Cobham, esquier, demaundantes, and John Tailour, tenant of Greate Ripton, Litle Ripton and Cheriton, the worde E 1 for E 16 [was written], which default and diminucion of letters their Lordships were informed by a Statute 8 Henry VI. and sundry bokes and presidentes they might amend; they wold shew the said Mr. Cobham as much favor therein as lawfully with justice they might, and therein to shew sume spede, for that by reason of his necessarye attendance upon her Majesties person he could not folowe the same sute him self. A legal question.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxixth of October, 1574. p. 280.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresorer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A placart open declaring how her Majesties plesure was, upon sute of the Ambassadour of the Steedes, that the Alderman of the Stilliard might provide xxv peces of cast iron of xxx^{c} the pece for the provision of the citee of Lubeck, and xvj cast peces of xiij^{c} the pece for the furniture of two shippes of Hamburge, and afterwardes Cast iron guns.

transporte the pece[s] into the places aforesaid, yelding her Majesties customes that are to be required.

The plague in London.

A letter to the Lord Mayour signifieng unto him how their Lords were given tunderstand that the howses infected with the plague were not shutte up, and persons deseased suffered for very necessitee to go abroade, whereby the sicknes is increased, and like this Terme tyme to increase more and be dispersed into other places; therefore he shold have more straight care hereof, and further by open proclamacion inhibite that none of the inhabitantes of that Citee shold, upon paine of her Majesties displesure, repaire to Westminster Hall but such as had necessarie sutes in lawe.

A letter to the Warden of the Fleete that for thavoiding of the infection of the plague this Terme yt was thought mete that no person shold kepe any shoppe or boothe open in Westminster Hall, nor any man or woman to go about selling of thinges, upon paine of imprisonment; and therefore required him to give order acordinglie.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Spanishe Dividend in the behalf of Thomas Kinge of Ratcliff, marriner, that where he was appointed to be restorid for his losses sustained in Spaine of suche goodes as he could finde to have been conceled or paid where it ought not, and had informed that he had discovered 600^{li} paid to Aldermen Hawse, and that others that fraighted his shippe had been by the Commissioners restored, they shold consider of his case with uprightnes and indifferencie.

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At Hampton Coourt, the last of October, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Sir Walter Mildmaye.

Trespass in pursuit of game.

A letter to Sir Thomas Guldeford, knight, Mr. George Goringe, Mr. Moreley, Mr. Colepeper and Mr. Thomas Fane to examine soche as shold be named unto them apon sus-

picion of unlawfull and disorderly hunting in the Parke of Battell, in the countie of Sussex, appertaining to the Lord Vicount Mountague.

At Hampton Coourte, the ij[de] of November, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A Portuguese claim.

A letter to the Judge of theadmiraltie touching two requestes presentid by the Portingall Ambassadour, thone to have certein Portingales' goodes staied at Plymowth confiscated here for that they appertaine to certein rebels of his master's, thother to have an inventary of the same; that their Lordships thought not convenient to graunt to the first, and as for the second they might offer him, as they were willed before, to have one of his servantes present at the sale of the said goodes, and that he might have an inventary of the same.

Irish matters.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland recommending a sute betwene one Christofer Graunt of Manchaster, merchaunt, and the Vicount of Gormanston, acording to the mynute remayning in the Chest.

A letter to the Lorde Deputie of Ireland for the compounding of certein controversies betwene the Keper of the Grete Seale of that realme and the Master of the Rolles, acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

The grain trade.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Vittels in the countie of Sussex in aunswer to theirs written to their Lordships for the forbearing of the provision of ij[m] quarters of wheate appointed by their Lordships' former letters to be had within that countie for the relief of the Citee of London, according to the mynute remayning, &c.

p. 282. A passport. A pasport for ——————, one of the French Ambassadour's servantes, to repaire into Scotland by the direct way of Berwick with one servaunt and a guide.

A legal point. A letter to Sergeaunt Barrham and Mr. Sollicitour Generall to conferre with the Lord Chief Justice and the rest of the Bench touching thinlargement of Nele committed at the sute of Dion, and to returne their opinions what may be donne by lawe.

At Hampton Coourte, the vijth of November, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

For release of a Scot. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that whereas their Lordships were given tunderstand that one Sandie Pringle, Scottishman, was imprisoned in one of the Counters for a greater somme of money then in reason he ought to be, and that at the sute of sume that had cosenid him and enjoyed the greater parte of the said money; their Lordships, pitying his case, aswell in consideracion hereof as of his former services donne to her Majestie and her progenitours, thought mete to require him to send for the creditours to whom the money is dew, and also such others as went about to deceve him, whose names shalbe declared unto him by the bearer, his sonne; and upon the hearing of the matters to see the best meanes he can to induce them to sume reasonable composicion acording to lawe and equitie, and so as the old man may be released from further imprisonment.

p. 283. At Hampton Coourte, the viijth of November, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Buisshop of Chichester to apprehend one William, a glasier of that towne, who with his wyfe and Roger Alwoode, his servant, had counterfeted divers coynes and uttered them to her Majesties subjectes; he is required to examine them, and incase they shalbe found culpable to give order they may be kept to aunswer acording to lawe, and in the mene tyme to send their examinacions hither; and for that a certaine Sherman, whose name was unknowen, was accused to be of the said societie, he shold use the discretest meanes he could for his apprehencion and examinacions in like sorte as of the rest, &c. A charge of coining.

A letter to Sir Christofer Heidon and Sir William Buttes in aunswer of theirs touching straingers inhabiting in Norwich that intend to departe and to dwell in Linne; they be aunswered that her Majestie will in no wise permitte any of them to inhabite in Lynne, but if they will remaine where they be and conforme them selfes to order, her Majestie is pleased to suffer them, yf not they may departe the realme and have pasport acordinglye. Aliens in Norwich.

A letter to the Mayour, Aldermen and Citezens of Norwiche declaring theffect of the said letters, as aunswer to theirs written for the aforesaid cause of straingers.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell of Wales in the behalf of one David Morris upon a complaint in the behalf of him self and others; they be required to gyve order to assiste the service of such processe as he hath out of the Sterre Chamber, and to see him in suretie of his lyfe against all such as by his othe he shall expresse to be in doubt of. A Star Chamber process.

At Hampton Coourte, the ixth of November, 1574. p. 284.

Thapparaunces as before, except the Lord Tresourer.

A letter to the Earle of Essex in aunswer of his of the xijth of October, &c.. according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest. Lord Essex.

The complaints from Berwick.

A letter to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Treasourer of Berwick, concerning the complainte made against him by the garrison there for the insufficiencie of their victuels, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

A letter to the Lord of Hunsdon, Governour of Barwick, touching the complainte and matter objected against Sir Valentine Browne for the insufficiencie of the victuells there, &c., acording, &c.

At Hampton Coourte.

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At the Sterre Chamber, the xijth of November.

The Lord Keper.
The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Comptroller.

The Star Chamber.

This day William Weston, late of Lincolnes Inne, being bound by recognisaunce to make his apparaunce before their Lordships, appered acordingly and was appointed to appere before them againe on this day fortnight, at the Sterre Chamber aforesaid, and so from tyme to tyme as their Lordships shall sitte there, untill he shall obtaine furder licence.

John Smithson, being in like sorte bound, made his apparaunce and was in like sorte appointed to do in all thinges.

John Harpesfild and Nicholas Harpesfild, appearing in like sorte upon their recognisaunces, were appointed to appeare at the daye aforesaid, and so from tyme to tyme as the rest.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xiiijth of Novembber, 1574.

The Lord Keper.
The Lord Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.
The Lord Admirall.
Thearle of Warwick.
Thearle of Leicester.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Sadler.

A letter to the Mayour of Dover to make his repaire before their Lordshipps touching complaintes made against him by Fleminges for the arrest made by *widernams;* he is required to bring with him suche prisoners as they have touching those matters; and to cause the gaoler also to come up and to bring all letters that have been written to them or the Lord Cobham touching that matter. Reprisals.

At Hampton Coourte, the xvth of November.

Thapparaunces as before.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland that where Jasper Horsey, by vertue of a warraunt from her Majestie for landes in revercion in that realme, was like to passe a graunt of the Monasterye of St. Catherines neare Water[ford] with two townes, being the possession of Patricke Sharlocke, a man comendid for his good service; his Lordship was required to staye the graunt thereof untill their Lordships mought furder understand of the case; and in the meane tyme Horsey might finde out some other matter more meter to be graunted in equitie and more encoragement to men of good service. An Irish grant.

Three letters of one effect to the Sherif and Justices of the counties of Middlesex, Essex and Surrey to restraine all plaiers and other unnecessarie assemblies, in respect of the plague, within x miles of London untill Esther next. The plague.

A letter to the Archbishop of Caunterburie and other Ecclesiasticall Commissioners touching persons imprisonid for Religion, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c. Religious prisoners.

A letter to Sir Robert Throkmerton, Sir John Litleton, Sir John Huband, knightes, and Rafe Sheldon, esquier, to take sume paines to ende the matter in controversie betwixt Sir John Conwaye, knight, and certein persons clayming common in Oken Heath, acording to the mynute remayning, &c. p. 286. The enclosure case.

Lord Essex. A letter to the Earle of Essex touching the Lords' opinion for the bargaine of victualling offred by Lanye, acording to the minute, &c.

The leather trade. The letters for bandes to be taken of tanners were sent forth this day with certein *post scriptes*, as in the minute doth appere remayninge, &c.

At Hampton Coourte, the xvijth of November, 1574.

Subscribed by suche Lordes as were present attending in the Coourte.

Irish grain prohibited. A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland expressing the Queen's Majesties plesure that he shold by Proclamacion and all other good meanes restraine the transportacion of graine out of that realme, for which purpose also he shold cause bandes with sureties to be taken of the officers of the Customers of the portes that they shold in any wyse suffer none to passe.

Religious prisoners in the North. A letter to the Lord Scrope that where by their Lordships' letters he had caused to be apprehendid one Dingdall, a priest, and one Moyser, the causes of their apprehencion being for matters of Religion, his Lordship was willed to cause them to be conferrid withall by some discrete man mete for the purpose; by which if they could be brought to conformitie and be bound to observe the lawes and orders of this realme establisshed for Religion, they shold be put at libertie, otherwise he shold procede against them as their offences required acording to the lawe in suche cases provided.

p. 287. An Irish victualler. A Commission for post horses to Fraunces Lanie to repaire into Ireland for her Majesties service, and lickwise to have convenient shipping for his transportacion at prices acustomed.

A French prisoner. A letter to Doctor Lewis and Doctor Awbrey to consider of a certaine processe against one John Debraie, Frenchman,

imprisoned in the Counter upon suspicion of a murder donne in Fraunce; whereupon they shold examine the partie, calling unto them Mr. John Harbert for the understanding of the tongue, and to retorne what they sholde finde and their opinions with the same, that they mought procede further acording to right.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xixth of November, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

Sir Thomas Gerard.

Whereas by a former order of their Lordships, dated the xxvth of June last, Sir Thomas Gerrard, knight, upon licence obteyned for his repaire into the counties of Lancashiere and Derbye, entered into bandes of ij$^{c\ li}$ to make his repaire at Michaelmas Terme next to London, and to remaine within the circuite of x miles of the said Citee till he shold be furder licensid; this daye making his apparaunce and humble suite for more libertie, it was by their Lordships ordred that, in respect of some triall hitherto had of his good behaviour, the said Sir Thomas shold be licensid to go and remaine at his plesure in any place within this her Majesties realme of England, upon like bandes to be taken of him that he shall not repaire unto the Coourte nor her Majesties presence without her Highnes' licence, and, furder, upon convenient warninge make his apparaunce before their Lordships as he shalbe hereafter commaunded.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxijth of November, 1574. p. 288.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A charge of murder.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice and Justice Harper, with an [examination] inclosed of the Lord President of the North touching Gerard Lowther for the death of Mathew Tomson; they are required to call him and to take order that he may be furthcoming to aunswer the facte acording to justice, and not to participate the Lord President's letter to Lowther, being sent to them only for their instructions.

The butter and cheese trade.

Two letters to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Graine and Victuels in the counties of Essex and Suffolk that they shall cause inquirie to be made what quantities of butter and chese hath been bought in those counties sithe the first of August last past to be carried out of the shiere either by sea or land, who were the buyers, who the carriers, for what purpose it was bought, for whom, and as nere as they can where every thereof hath been bestowed and presently remayneth, and to certifie with diligence what they shall finde.

Instructions to Lord Cobham.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in aunswer of his touching certein sedicious speches uttered by Thomas Grene of Winchelsey, signifieng unto him that they have referred the further examinacion thereof to Sir Thomas Guildford, Sir Thomas Shereley, Sir John Pelham, knightes, and to the Mayour of the towne, or to any two of them; he is required to discharge the Beacons and thextraordinary soldiours which this last somer were placed in the Castels, and is promised that order shalbe given for their payment.

Lewd words.

A letter to John Goldwell, Thomas Ithell and other Justices of Peace in the Isle of Eley in aunswer of theirs touchinge William Brownet of Downeham, indited for sclaunderous reportes touching some of the Counsell; they be required to examine the particuler pointes; viz., by what meanes he could have obtained Commission to deprive the Bisshop, and which of the Counsell gave him frowninge lookes for not procuring the same; and to certifie whether he yeld that he spake the said wordes or not, that upon

due certificat order may be taken with him as his offence shall appere to have deservid.

A letter to the Gentilmen and Mayour before named for the purpose aforesaid, to examine substancially the very trouth with all circumstaunces, to which purpose thexaminacions allredie taken be sent unto them; they are required to certifie their doinges herein to thend that furder order may be taken in yt. p. 289.

Religion in Lancashire.

A letter to thearle of Derbye and the Buisshop of Chester in aunswer of a letter from the said Bisshop of this presente touching their procedinges against certein obstinate persons in the countie of Lancashiere for matters of Religion, and that their Lordships shold have nowe some conference toguither to take order for the redresse thereof, as by the Commission sent unto them of late for that purpose they be directed; and further that they shold cause, by all meanes possible they can, suche Popishe persons to be apprehendid as are suspected to have reconciled them selfes to the Pope, that they may be particulerly examined aswell upon the said pointe of reconciliacion as any other their behaviour or doinges that shalbe founde contrary to her Majesties lawes, and to procede to the ponishement thereof as is appointed by their said Commission; and if their Lordships shall require any further assistaunce in the said causes of service, upon notice given what shalbe nedefull for them it shall be accomplished, and by their diligence herein they shall deserve thanckes at her Majesties handes.

Letters as to the corn trade, religion, and Ireland.

Thirtene letters to the Sherif and Justices of sundry counties for the reformacion of badgers, &c., according to the minute, &c.

A letter to the Archebisshopp of York in aunswer of his of the xvth of this presente, with thankes also unto him for his diligence and dealing with suche stubberne persons as did mysuse them selfes in causes of Religion, whose names were conteined in a schedule sent up hither by his Lordship.

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A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, touching the Lords Gurmanson and Delvin, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

A letter to the Lord President of York, with a Supplication inclosed of certein inhabitauntes of the Bisshoprick of Duresme, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Thiretene letters to the Sheriffes for the observacion of certein orders for restraining of the multitude of badgers in corporate townes, acording to the note and mynute remayninge in the Chest.

p. 290. At the Sterre Chamber, the xxvjth of November, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

The bailed religious prisoners.

This day William Weston and John Smitheson, acording to their severall bandes, made their apparaunce before theyr Lordships, and are ordered to appere againe at the next sitting in the said Starre Chamber, and so from tyme to tyme untill they shall obtaine furder licence.

The like order was this day lickwyse taken for John and Nicholas Harpesfild in all pointes to be observed as is aforesaid.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxviijth of November, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Warwick.	

The defence of the Thames.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xl^{li}, to be paid to George Biston as Capten of the Bulwerk at Gravesend, for the in-

tertaignement of one master gonner at xij^{s} *per diem* and five others at viij^{s} a pece *per diem*, from the xth of Julye last to the ende of November, and in respect of his owne reward for attendance there by that space.

The next day, the same presence.

An arbitration.

A letter to Sir Walter Mildmay, Master of the Rolles, Justice Southcote and Mr. Popeham recommending to their arbitrement a matter in controversie betwixt Thomas Milles, Rafe Caidie, and others, and Thomas Tailor, one of the Commissioners for Sewers in the countye of Surrey, to make agrement yf they can, orels to advertise in whom the default is.

p. 291.
Rochelle pirates.

A letter to Sir Arthur Champernone, in the commendacion of Nor, Earle, and others of Hampton, spoiled by them of Rochell, to aide him to restitucion by all good meanes that he can.

The rack in the Tower.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower, Mr. Sollicitour Generall, Thomas Randolph, Henry Knolles and Thomas Norton to examyne Humfrey Nedeham, prysoner in the Tower, and for their better proceding theyr Lordships have written to the Lord Archbisshop of Caunterburye to deliver unto them soche letters and writinges as were remayning with him, which the said Nedeham had counterfeted, to thintent therupon they might examyne him and boult out by all the meanes they cold the trouth who set him on, with a *post script* to bring him to the rack without stretching his bodye, to thintent he might discover the trothe.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshopp to deliver to any one of the said Commissioners who shall repaier unto him with their Lordships' letter all such writinges and papers of the said Nedeham as came to his Lordship or his steward.

At the Sterre Chamber, the first of December, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr Comptroller.
The Lord Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mildmaye.

The religious prisoners.

This day the two Harpesfilds, Weston and Smitheson recorded their apparaunce and were appointed to make the same againe, acording to the former order.

A letter to the Bishop of Caunterburye to cause some person of lerninge and discrecion to conferre with one Sparrow, prisoner in the Marshalsie for causes of Religion, and to certifie how he shall finde him, that acording thereunto furder order may be taken.

The gentlemen of Warwickshire.

This day some matter of unkindnes being heretofore growne betwene the Lord Chief Justice of the Commen Pleas and certein gentlemen of Warwickshiere, where he is Justice of Assise, was heard and compounded by the good agrement of both parties being then present.

p. 292. At Hampton Coourte, the vjth of December, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Tresourer.	

An unpaid annuity.

A letter to the Lord Mountegle to pay to Grace Pister, the daughter of John Pister, the arrerages of an anuytie of xl^{li} markes yerelie, promised by his Lordship upon the resignacion of his rome of Pencioner to his brother-in-lawe, Richard Zouche, being so appointed by the said John Pistor at the tyme of his death.

Carriage of armour.

Two warrauntes for the Lord President of Wales to take up tiemes for the drawing of iiij cartes laden with armour bought for the provision of that countrie; viz., two of them to go to Westchester, thother ij to Shrowisburye.

A letter to call up Sir Valentine Browne to aunswer certein articles exhibited to the Quenes Majestie against him, the copye whereof is sent unto him to thintent he may aunswer directly, as the case requireth. Sir Valentine Browne.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of London to cause certein merchauntes that contend with Peter Mertines for the assuraunce of a shipp to appeare before the merchauntes appointed for that purpose by both their consentes; and also that the Lord Mayour, by conference with suche as be moste skilfull in those cases, shold certifie my Lordes what lawes, orders and customes are used in those matters of assuraunce, to thend they may be put in ure acordinglie. Maritime insurance.

A letter to Anthonye Russhe to cause him to make his apparaunce to aunswer a Bill of Complainte exhibited against him by Ferdinand Pointz and Goderd, citezins of London, which peticion was sent to him with the letter. A summons.

A letter to the Buisshop of London signifieng unto him how their Lordships had causid one Anthony Tirrell, cume of late from beyond the seas and found seased with a paper wherein in stede of her Majestics Stile of *fidei defensor* was written *fidei devastatrix*, to be apprehendid and examined; and for that the said Anthony denieth the wryting and protesteth that before his departure over he had conformid him self to obey her Majesties procedinges, as shold appere to his Lordship by his submission enclosed, his Lordship shold send for him, and incase he shold perceve that there were no dissimulacion in his doinges, then to set him at libertie with sume good admonicions. The Queen's Style.

A letter to the Lord Mayour to send the said Tirrell to the said Lord Buisshop at soche tyme as he shold send for him. p. 293.

A letter to the Lord Mayour that whereas, at the French Embassadour's sute, one Du Braye, a Frenchman, was committed to prison to be furth coming to aunswer to soche thinges as shold be laid to his charge; for that her Majestie was informed that the said partie was vehemently suspected A French parricide.

to have murdered his owne father in Fraunce, her Highnes plesure was not he shold remaine within the realme, and therefore he shold understode (*sic*) what sureties he could finde for his departure, and then upon his and their bandes, orels if he could finde none, upon his owne bandes, that he shold departe the realme within xx^ti^ daies, apon paine of her Majesties indignacion and furder ponishement acording to his defectes and contemptes.

An Information. A letter to Sir Andrew Corbett and George Bromley, esquier, Attorney of the Duchy of Lancaster, to examine a certein Informacion against a Frenchman and one Jones, committed to prison in Shrowisburie, &c., acording to the minute remayinge, &c.

The law in Wales. A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in Wales that where their Lordships were informed by Griffin ap John that having divers writtes of *subpoena* and attachementes against Thomas ap Robert Githin the same could not be servid upon him, they shold examine where the default lieth and see it redressed, and furder give order that the Commission of Rebellion, which he presently bringeth doune, be executed acordingly.

p. 294. At Hampton Coourte, the x^th^ of December, 1574.

Without sitting in Councell.

A charge of murder. Upon a letter recevid from the Lord President of the Northe that Gerard Lowther was indicted of wilfull murder by a privat Sessions holden in the countye of Westmorland, a letter was written to the Master of the Rolles to take order for his apprehencion and commiting to prison acording to the lawe, and if the Lord Chief Justice and Justice Harper were in the Citee he shold conferre with them for the ordering of him.

Nedeham's case. A letter to thexaminers of Nedeham in aunswer of theirs declaring the wante of some letters that had passed betwixt the Lord Archbisshop of Caunterbury, Wendsley and

him and Undertree to and fro; they be willed to make the same knowne to the Archbishop, trusting that by vertue of their Lordships' former letters he will deliver them, seing such personadges touched and the matter of such importaunce; they be also aucthorized to call before them any others whom by any examinacion they shall finde worthye to be examined to give light to the cause.

Sir C. Hatton.

A letter to the Lord Bishop of Peterburrogh, Sir Edward Montague, Sir Edward Brudnell and John Hunt, esquier, to examine the validitie of certen articles alleadged by the Deane and Chapiter of Peterburrogh, and the aunswers of Mr. Hatton touchinge a sute of his, recommended by her Majesties letters, to obtaine in lease certein manours belonging to the said Chapter, and to informe my Lords what they shall finde, to thintent they may informe her Majestie acordingly; the copye of tharticles and aunswers were sent in the letter.

At Hampton Coourte, the xijth of December, 1574. p. 295.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Therle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Release on bail.

A letter to the Sheriffes of London to discharge John Hamond out of the Counter of the Pultrye, upon his owne bande to appere and be furthcominge when he shalbe required at all tymes.

Condemned pirates.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie with a peticion to stay the execucion of three persons condempnid of piracye till Fridaye folowinge, to thintent the peticioners in the meane tyme may learne where their goodes ys become that was spoiled by the pirattes.

A Devonshire haven.

A letter to the Lord Keper, with a plotte of a devise of certein inhabitauntes of the countie of Devon and Somerset,

making sute to her Majestie for the making and repayringe of a haven at Seaton in the countie of Devon, and desyring for that purpose to have licence under the Grete Seale to gather the voluntarye devocion of her Majesties subjectes throughout the realme; his Lordship is required to consider of their devyse, and to alter and adde what he shall thinke mete for the due gathering of the money and themploymentthereof to the purpose intendid.

Flemish linen. A letter to Mr. Fissher, one of the Sixe Clerckes, as Deputie Master of St. Catherin's, that where certein pieces of holland, to the nomber of ———, were deliverid unto him by the Bailiff of St. Catherines, the same being, as their Lordships were informed, the goodes of certein merchauntes of London, being Fleminges; he is required to shewe the said linnen clothe to the said merchauntes, and upon proofe that it is their owne goodes to deliver yt to them.

Reprisals against Portugal. A letter to the Commissioners for Causes of Portingales that where Dominick Chester and Norris of Barstable, merchauntes, upon complaintes of their goodes staied in Portingall had processe out of thadmiraltie Coourte and letters from the Lords for the due execucion thereof, com-
p. 296. playning that they be unsatisfied and the processe unservid; they be required to be by all meanes aiding and assisting to thexecucion thereof, not only upon all Portingals' goodes within this realme, but upon all others that shall come liable to the processe; and whatsoever Portingals' goodes shalbe presentid unto them, to cause it to be put under safe keping, without release, to thintent it may be aunswerable aswell to the losses aforesaid as to other her Majesties subjectes by such meanes injured.

At Hampton Coourte, the xixth of December, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to kepe Henry Haward close prisoner, without conference, untill he shalbe further directed. The Fleet prison.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and Alderman Barne to do the best they can to compound a controversie betwene Calvetto and Colclough touching certein wolles staied in the Five Portes and carried from thence by Colclough; and if they can not ende it to certifie in whom the default is, with their opinion in the matter, that if furder pursute be made their Lordships may give order acording to right. An arbitration.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to deliver Grimshawe, Banister's man, out of the prison of the Tower upon his own band of a c^{li} and one surety with him in xx^{li} to be forthcoming at all tymes when he shalbe called, upon warninge given at suche place as he shall name to be his common abidinge. Release on bail.

The matter in controversie betwene Doctour Huicke and Anthonye Keyser is committed by their Lordships' letters to the hearinge of Sergeaunt Lovelace and Mr. Sollicitour, to whom the complaintes and annswers of eche parte are sent; they being required to consider thereof and of all other matters that shalbe produced unto them on either side, and thereupon either to make some ende by both their consentes or to advertise in whom the default is, and what they shall thinke of the matter, that thereupon their Lordships may give furder order as right requireth. An arbitration.

The petition of the Western men for a haven to be made at Seaton being referred to the Lord Keper, his Lordship retorning aunswer by his letters, the same withall tharticles touching the devise of that matter is by their Lordships' letters refered to the Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, that they should conferre with his Lordship, and hereupon drawe such a Bill, as the same being signed by her Majestie may be sufficient and convenient for this purpose and reasonable for her Majestie to graunte. p. 297. The Devonshire haven.

Lewd words. A letter to Sir Thomas Guildeford and Thomas Maye, Mayour of Winchelsey, in aunswer to theirs, that whereas upon the examinacion of one Thomas Grene of Winchelsey touchinge certein lewd speches their Lordships are informed from them that he denieth the same, therefore they thinke it good that he shold be referrid to his tryall at the next Assises, and his accusers charged to be there to give informacion againste him, so that he may be further orderid as to Justice shall appertaine; and, in the mean tyme, upon good bandes and sureties for his good abearinge and furthcominge, yf they know no other cause to the contrarye, he may be released from furder indurance at this tyme.

Maritime insurance. A letter to the Lord Mayour about matters of assurance betwene merchauntes, &c., according to the mynute, &c.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie that whereas Ferdinando Pointes and ——— Godard, merchauntes of London, had complayned upon Anthony Russhe, gentleman, touching his disorderid dealinges about certein goods laden in a shippe of Embden, called the Popingaie, which perished at Orford; forasmuche as it appearid that those dealynges were testified by certificat of a Commission out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie, in which Humerson and Jermye, being Chief Commissioners, were never made privey and thereby not uprightly handeled, it was thought mete that a new Commission shold be graunted to the same gentilmen to examine all differences betwene them touchinge that case. Nevertheles, if of himself he can ende it, the Lords expresse to have good likinge thereof, and to that ende bothe the Interrogatories of Complaint and the defendantes answer are sent unto him.

p. 298. At Hampton Coourte, the xxth of December, 1574.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Former letters to the Commissioners for the Restraint of Graine and Victualles within the counties of Norffolk, Devon, Cornewall and Glocester to suffer John Foxe of Alborowghe in Suffolke, or the bearer in his name, to transporte a certen quantitee of graine for the relief of the citie of Bayona in Galosin, in Spaine, acording to the mynute and note of the quantities to be taken in eche shiere remayninge in the Councell Chest. Corn for Spain.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxiiijth of December, 1574.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

This day Sir Valentine Browne, knight, Tresourer of Barwicke, made his apparaunce, being sent for by their Lordships to aunswer certein complaintes exhibited against him by the Captaines of Barwicke; it was before their Lordships ordered that he shold have a copye of a Supplicacion exhibited unto her Majestie, and also a copye of a letter of the Lord Hunsdon's of the xvjth of this present, which was delivered to Scopa, his servaunt; and, furder, he was commaunded that the next day after the Twelvith Day, being the vjth of Januarie, he shold bring in his aunswer, aswell to the said Supplicacion and letter as also to soche articles as were a fortnight sithe sent unto him touching the same matters. The Treasurer of Berwick.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxvjth of December, 1574. p. 299.

The Lord Treasourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterburie signifieng the receipt of his certificat touching conference had with Religious prisoners.

certen persons committed for matters of Religion, and for the paines taken therein their Lordships render to him and the rest right hartie thanckes; howbeit for that upon consideracion their Lordships thinke that they have not been examined upon some substanciall pointes which they ought to be examined of, they have devised other articles which they send inclosed, requireng his Lordship to give order that not only the parties mentioned in the said certificat, but also such other as have been comitted for like matters and have of late had any libertie graunted unto them, to be diligently and substanciallie examined and charged to set downe their direct aunswers unto the same, with the subscription of their handes, the copie of which articles remaine in the Councell Chest.

Lease of ecclesiastical property.

A letter to the Lord Buisshop, Deane and Chapter of the Cathedrall Churche of Bathe and Welles for the confirmacion of a lease by the said Deane and Chapter graunted upon her Majesties letters by the Bisshopp to the Lord Henry Seymour, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

A Bridewell in Norfolk.

A letter to the Lord Buisshop of Norwiche and the Justices of Peace in the countie of Norfolk signifienge unto them how their Lordships had understode of the erection of a howse, after the maner of Bridewell, at Acle in Norffolk, and declaring their good liking of their doinges in that behalf, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

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At Hampton Coourte, the xxixth of December, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Sir Valentine Browne.

A letter to my Lord of Hunsdon with an inclosed (*sic*) from Sir Valentine Browne, wherein he is required to give direction that all thinges may remaine and be done acording to the instructions of victualling untill there shalbe occasion

to take other order; and if there be occasion to imprison any person, that it be donne without extremitie, so as they may be forth coming to be aunswerable acording to the qualitie of the falte.

A French complaint.

Upon complainte of Peter Salougne, factour to certaine merchauntes of Roane, that a shippe called the Nicholas, of Feckham, of the burden of lxx tonnes, laden with wines, suger, &c., was arrested by the Captein of the Isle of Wight and by Bailie and White of the same Isle, letters were written to the Capten to send the cause why he did it, and the like for all others that shalbe so staied, to give advertisement to the Judge of thadmiraltie with the particuler quantities of the goodes, &c., forseing and havinge a good regard that the same be made upon good ground, and the goodes put in safe keping.

Release on bail.

A letter to the Mayour and Recorder of London for the delivery of Robert Tempest upon his owne bande to be forthcominge when he shalbe called, with admonicion that he abstaine from ill companye and ill practises.

The Dowager Lady Sussex.

A letter to Mr. Attorney and Sollicetour Generall in the controversie betwene Mr. Thresourer and the Countes Dowager of Sussex, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Sir V. Browne.

A post letter for a servaunt of Sir Valentine Brownes to go to Barwick.

At Hampton Coourte, the iij^de^ of Januarie, 1574. p. 301.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Warwicke.	

Reprisals against Portugal.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie in the behalf ot Edward Preston, that whereas he hath duely proved before the said Judge his losses in Portingall, he shall make out processe for the recovery thereof by lawe as other her Majesties

subjectes in like cases damnified, and that he might be admitted to come into the accompt acording to the proporcion of his losses with John Baptista and Dominicke Chester, &c., of the shipp arrested of Portingals' goodes at Southampton.

The corn, salt, and wine trades.

Letters to the Sheriffes and Justices of Peace of the counties of Bedford, Bucks, Berks, Surrey, Middlesex and Hertford for the reformacion of the disorders of badgers, &c., acording to the minute, &c.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of London that he cause bandes to be taken with expedicion to her Majesties use of the vinteners within the Citie, that none of them shall sell any wines of Spaine above xx^{li} the tonne, and wines of Fraunce not above xvij^{li} the tonne, and that none be admitted to sell wines that shall refuse so to be bounde; and that suche as do occupie wines of Fraunce, and do refuse to conforme themselfes to the prices aforesaid, be not licensed to sell any wines by retaile or in grose till they shalbe licensed by their Lordships.

A letter to the Commissioners for the Restrainte of Transportacion of Graine in the countie of Devon that wheare a peticion hath been exhibited here in the behalf of Thomas Sparke, a merchaunt dwelling nere Plymowth, and upon letters written to the Lord Thresourer by certaine Justices of that countie recommending the said suite, order is given herebie that the said Sparke may transport beyond the seas j^{c} quarters of wheate, to be provided in that countie in such places as it may be best spared without reisinge the prices, and upon condicion that the said Sparke shall bring backe into this realme from thence ij^{c} quarters of salte to be sold in the said countie and that he shall carrie no more wheate but juste a hundred quarters, and put in good bandes to perform the premisses, which bandes shalbe deliverid to the officers of the Custome Howse where he mindeth to imbarke the wheate, and so he may transporte the same.

p. 302.
Public gatherings in Wales.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell of the Marches of Wales that where it is informed of the grete inconveni-

ences with grefe and charges that hath growen to her Majesties subjectes in those partes by the admission of *Comorthees within that province of the Marches of Wales, for redresse whereof his Lordship is willed, not only by his owne ordinarie aucthoritie to put in execucion the Statutes provided against the said Comorthees, and straitely to inhibit any of them to be used under any color, but also to cause the Justices of Assises to inquire thereof at their Sessions, and that thoffenders therein may be punished, and that acording to his Lordship's discrecion, and the oversight of the Justices of Peace there, in convenient places the common people may publikelie use lawfull games as hath been acustomed, so that no disorder be thereby comitted nor used.

Erroneous books imported.

A letter to the Buisshop of London in aunswer of his written upon the apprehencion of one John Willoughbye that brought in erroneous bookes, he is aunswerid that he shall cause him to be examined and the bokes to be perused, and therupon to conferre with Mr. Sollicitor, and if he shalbe founde culpable in any offence of Treason against her Majesties person or State for bringing in of the said bookes, to procede and order him acording to the lawes; if his offence shalbe but a matter of doctrine, then to be punished by the Ecclesiasticall Commissioners acording to the quallite of his offence.

The next day folowing, subscribed by the Lords aforesaid, except the Lord Chamberlaine.

The unpaid annuity.

A letter to the Lord Mountegle that he shold without any furder delaie make payment of such money as was due to be paid by him to John Pistor, deceased, and now lefte by the will of the said Pistor to one of his daughters; or, if he shall refuse so to do, then to make his personall apparaunce before their Lordships, or at least send some person instructed in the case, without furder delay, and that he have good regard not to fail hereof.

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* Social gatherings, from Welsh *Cymmrodawr*.

A French complaint.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie that he shold advertise their Lordships upon what sufficient and lawfull cause he awarded out processe out of the said Coourte for the arresting and stayinge of a shippe of Feckham, in Fraunce, at the suite of one Bailie and White of the Isle of Wight, and if there be no juste cause of staying the said shippe, to give order that the same, with all thinges apperteyning to her, may be sett at libertie and released of the said arrest.

p. 303. Barbary hides.

A letter of assistaunce to the Mayour of Southampton for the stayenge of iiij^{xx} Barbary hides taken out of a Spanishe shippe by one Richard Cranley.

Passports.

A pasport to one Garvise de Cordez, a Scottishe (*sic*) man, to passe from hence into Scotland by the way of Barwicke, taking there the Governour's pasport to passe from thence into Scotland.

The like pasport for John Maxston, Patrick Lion, Alexander Adampson, Robert Sowtherland and John Heborne, Scottishemen, and Claude Serasme of Geneva, to passe from hence into Scotland by the way of Barwicke, without lingering or going any contrary way, and taking further pasport of the Governour as aforesaid.

Leasehold property.

A letter to Frauncis Mustian, gentleman, that where as one Gray Pope was lawfully possessed of the lease of a howse in London for l or lx yeres to cume, the inheritaunce whereof appertained unto her, for the which he refused to receve the rent accustomablie heretofore paide, for that her late husband was her Majesties servant they cold not but require him either to receve his rent, orels to make his repaire hither to declare the cause he hath to the contrary.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxjth of Januarye, 1574.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

A letter to John Leigh of London, gentleman, that whereas their Lordships were informed how heretofore one Sexe had morgaged a certaine farme besides Rickmansworth, in Hertfordshire, to one Wolman of that Citee for a certaine somme of money, which after was repaied and receavid by Wolman's servant and the writinges deliverid backe, and yet without any reassuraunce to the said Sexe as ought to have been; for that he having maried the said Wolman's wife is nowe to performe the same, in consideracion of the equitie of the cause their Lordships thought convenient to require him to do the same, acording to an order taken heretofore by Mr. Doctour Wilson, Master of the Requestes, and the Recorder of London; and, incase one Rivett wold moleste them, to advertise their Lordships thereof, who wold take order for his indempnitie. A claim to a farm.

A letter to Mr. Recorder advertising him of the premisses, and requireng him to assiste the said Sexe in the performinge of the premisses acording to lawe. p. 304.

A letter to Henry Wodhowse, Viceadmirall of the county of Norffolk, that where theyr Lordships had heretofore commended unto him the cause of one Nicholas Bullinger, Frenchman, to receve justice for certein goodes of his deteined by sume of that countie, and now by a letter of his to Mr. Secretary Walsingham it appered that the pore man was hardlye delt with, and nevertheles he could not procure his adverse parties to cum to any conformitie, he shold furthwith give order that one Nicholas Robes, his brother, and others under his jurisdiction shall appere before their Lordships to aunswer their matter, taking their bandes to that effect; and incase any of the other deteyners of the said goodes shold be out of his jurisdiction, he shold, by virtue of their Lordships' letter, commaunde her Majesties officers under whom they remained to do the like, so that there might be no default of their apparaunce. A French complaint.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshopp of Caunterburye, with a Supplicacion enclosed of one Robert Man, committed by The Archbishop's prisoner.

his Lordship to the Flete, to signifie the causes of his imprysonment, to thintent their Lordships may better knowe what to aunswer the complaynantes, and take suche furder order as shalbe agreable with lawe and justice.

At Hampton Coourte, the xxijth of Januarye, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

The Star Chamber. A letter to the Marshall of the Kinges Bench, or in his absence to his Deputie, to bring Robert Nele, prisoner under his charge, to the Sterre Chamber at the first sitting this Terme, to be furder orderid as he shold be by them directed.

Nonconformists in London. A letter to the Buisshop of London in aunswer of his, for the ordering of a certein assemblie of certein persons discoverid in Fewtor Lane to use other forme of prayer and ministracion of sacramentes then was appointed, &c., acording to the minute remayning in the Councell Chest.

Ordnance for Ireland. A placard for Harry Fyssher, servant to Jacques Wingefilde, Master of the Ordinance in Ireland, for xxiiij teemes for the drawing of a certein proporcion of her Majesties municion for the said realme, being alredy laden on cartes.

p. 305. At Hampton Coourte, the xxiiijth of January, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Lord Admirall.

A pardon for murder. A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of England that whereas Gerard Lowther, being indited of a wilfull murder in Northumberland, had obtained her Majesties pardon and made earnest request to have libertie to pleade the same, he shuld be sufferid so to do acording to the lawes; and if upon the pleading the said pardon shold be founde available towardes him, he mought set him at such libertie as law requireth, onles he shuld see cause to enjoyne him to

appere againe before their Lordships to receve such furder order as the case shuld require.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to cause one Edwardes, that hath set up an Ordinarye table of xviij^{d} a mele, to gyve it over, and that no Ordinary table be suffered under his charge above the rate of xij^{d} the meale. An Ordinary in London.

Another to the Lord Mayour with a complainte of one Brampton of Caunterburye against Brackenburie, Saltenstall, &c., that he shold with indifferent assistauntes call the parties with their proves before them, and to make some good ende if they could, orels to advertyse in whom the default is. For settlement of a dispute.

*The xxvth of January, 1574.

Wheare upon informacion given that in a fray in the countie of Stafford betwixt Robert Bowes, Edward Bowes and Mr. Cavendishe, a man was slaine, a letter was written by the Lords to the Coroners of that countie that they shold, in the inquisicion upon the view of the bodie, take the advise of the Lord Pagett and some other Justices adjoyninge, so as the same mought be donne with indifference and uprightnes, and therupon the verdict to be given acording to justice. Manslaughter in Staffordshire.

A letter to the Lord Paget to give him notice thereof, and to pray him to conferre with the Coroners and the Justices adjoyninge, and to agree upon and appointe some mete tyme and place for the purpose, and to make a metinge acordinglye, so as the matter by their aide may be uprightly handelid as aforesaid.

At Richemonde, the vjth of Februarye, 1574. p. 306.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Bedford.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

* No attendances given.

The fear of the rack.

A letter to Mr. Secretarie Walsingham, Mr. Solicitour Generall and Mr. Randolph, Master of the Postes, to examine one Cicking, a bokebinder in Powles Churcheyarde, lately comitted to the Tower, upon such matter as Mr. Secretary Walsingham was privey of.

A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to send him to Mr. Secretary Walsingham's howse when he shold be sent for, and to put him in feare of the racke, thereby to induce him to tell the trothe of soche thinges as he shold be examined of, yf the said Comissioners shold so thinke convenient.

Gerard Lowther.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of England, in aunswer of his, that incase there were no other cause in lawe to restraine Gerard Lowther of his libertie, then [by] their Lordships' comaundement he might baile him or take other order acording to lawe with him, as he thought mete for the pleading of his pardon.

Post horses.

A placard for post horses into Ireland for one of Mr. Tresourer's servantes.

False passports.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to set at libertie Daniel Lenawghe, William Daniel and Laurence Horseley, committed to his charge for that they were founde with pasportes in false names; and for that it was thought the punishement which they had indured wold be a good warninge, he shuld dismisse them with sume good lessons and pasportes to eche of them to repaire to their homes acording to the Statute.

Refugees from the Low Countries in Kent.

A letter to the Lord Cobham in aunswer of his touching thexcessive nomber of straingers in Sandwich above her Majesties graunt, and for that it appeared by his letters that the Walloons were content to remove els where, and their Lordships liked well his opinion for the placing of them in Caunterburie, they had written to the Deane and Chapter and Mayour of the said citie to advertyse their Lordships what roome they might have to receave them by Esther or Midsomer next, and at what prices, and upon

retorne of their aunswer wold signifie it unto his Lordship that he might assigne them a tyme to repaier thither; and touching the Duchemen, for that their Lordships sawe not how, notwithstanding the smalnes of their nomber and their other allegacions conteyned in his Lordship's letter, her Majesties graunt could be dispinsed with, he shold warne them eyther to rebate so manye of their ordinarye families as excede their license orels repaire els where by Midsomer next.

Two letters to the Deane and Mayour of Caunterburie to advertise what voide howsing they have for the reception of straingers, or may have by Easther or Midsomer next, and at what prices. p. 307.

A letter to thearle of Huntingdon, in aunswer of his to their Lordships, signifienge how untruly upon examinacion of the matter one Rowland Seymar had complained to their Lordships upon the Deane and Prebendaries of Durrham, and therefore their Lordships thought convenient that he shold be put to sum open punishement. A false complaint.

A letter to the Lord Mayour in aunswer of his touching the delaies certein merchauntes of that Citie used with one Piere Martines for matter of assuraunce, and for that soche dealinges tended to the discredit of the Citie, he shold, calling unto him some merchauntes skilfull of those matters for his better assistance, here both parties and take such finall order therin as shold be agreable with justice; which if they refuse to stand, then he to advertise their Lordships thereof, who thereupon will take soche furder order therein as shold seeme expedient. Maritime insurance.

A letter to the Mayour and Recorder of London to consider a certein Supplicacion sent to their Lordships conteyning certein reasons why the tanners of the counties of Derby, Notingham, Warwick, Somerset, Northampton and Stafford refused to enter into suche bandes as were, by their Lordships order, to be taken of them for the trew tanning of leather acording to the Statute, and upon conference with The leather trade.

such of that arte as now were appointed to make their repaire unto them, to advertise their Lordships what they thought expedient to be donne therein.

A Cinque Ports case.

A letter to Mr. Justice Southcote and Gaudye that where heretofore their Lordships comitted a matter in controversie betwene thofficers of the Earle of Huntingdon and one Thomas Lake touching the *——— of Geslinge to the said Mr. Southcote and Judge Mounson, who in June last had advertised their Lordships that the said Lake, by his first pretense of Advocat of Hastinges, was not by Charter of the V Portes exempted from that office, and therefore thought it convenient he shold be ordered by their Lordships to accept the same office till his second pretense of Combaronshippe might be decided; their Lordships had written unto him to take upon the same, and Mr. Mounson beinge appointed to an other Circuite, required them to determyne the said pretense of Combaronshippe, &c.

A letter to the said Thomas Lake to accept the said office, and to make his repaire to Mr. Justices Southcote and Gaudye for the heringe and determyninge of his other pretense of Combaronship, being as Advocat of Hastinges not exempted from the same.

p. 308.

Nonconformists in London.

A letter to the Buisshoppe of London thanking him and the rest for their dealinges with the precise (*sic*) persons discovered to have used conventicles in Fewter Lane; and touching Sparrowe, onles he knew cause to the contrarye, he might take his bandes for his departure out of the realme as he had donne with others, and to advertyse their Lordships what he meaneth to do.

At Richemonde, the vijth of Februarye, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before.

A reprieve.

A letter to Sir Arthur Bassett, Sheriff of the countie of Devon, to forbeare thexecucion of deathe upon one Welshe

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of Barstaple, incase he be condempned for clipping of her Majesties coyne, for which offence he is imprisoned and to be tried at the next Assises there, and soche goodes of his as be staied to her Majesties use to be delivered by her Majesties appoinetement to soche as the Lord Howard of Effingham shall assigne, putting in bandes to aunswer the same acording to lawe.

A letter to Symon Norwich and his brother Edward to make their apparaunces before their Lordships, for causes to be declared at their cominge. A summons.

* At Richemonde, the xjth of Februarye. 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Myldemaye.
Mr. Tresourer.	

John and Nicholas Harpesfilde, brethern, William Weston and John Smithson being bound to make their personall apparaunce before their Lordships every day of Session in the Starre Chamber, have from day to day made their apparaunces acordinglye this Terme, and therefore is recorded. The religious prisoners.

At Richemonde, the xijth of February, 1574. p. 309.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	

A letter to Mr. Justices Manwoode and Mounson, Mr. Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, that where the last Starre Chamber daye, they beying present, the counsell of Town and gown at Oxford.

* Against this entry the following later note has been added, "This Session was at the Sterre Chambre."

the Universitee and citie of Oxford were hearde, and, namely, the counsell of the said citie had made certein exceptions to the provinge of certein orders set downe by them for the compoundinge of differences betwene the said Universitie and citie, wherein they then heard the opinions of the Lordes then present; they were required, before their departure out of London, ones againe to peruse their said orders, and upon some indifferent consideracion amend and qualifie soche thinges as they shall thinke mete.

The leather trade.

Letters to the Sheriffes and Justices of Peace of the counties of Derbye, Notingham, Somerset, Warwick and Northampton touching the alteracion of the bandes of tanners, acording to the mynute remayninge in the Cheste and the condicion in the Lord Mayour's letter of the xjth of this present.

Murder in Sussex.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Plees and Mr. Justice Manwoode that whereas one John Comber, taken at Hastinges for a murder comitted at Seaford, remayned as yet untried by reason of sume differences of the Chartres graunted to Hastinges and Seaford, they wold ordre to determine the dowtfulnes thereof that justice might procede.

Provisions for Ireland.

A placard for Thomas Sackford, Vittailer for the realme of Ireland, to be provided within the Principalitee of Wales, in the counties of Saloppe and Worcester, lx barrels of butter, lxxx hogges and fortye waye of chese, at reasonable prices for redye money, with caryadges for the same by water or lande to the sea side, and convenient transportacion at prices ordinarye and acustomed.

A letter to Thomas Genyson, Auditor of the realme of Ireland, to take thaccompt of Thomas Sackford, Vittailer of that realme, from Michaelmas last to the ende of Aprill next ensuinge, and to advertyse the same.

p. 310. A prisoner in the Tower.

A letter to the Archebisshoppe of Caunterburye to send hither, to be deliverid to the Commissioners appointed for the examinacion of Humfrey Nedeham, prisoner in the Towre,

soche originall letters as he receved from him, the Buisshop of Winchester, Mr. Wensley and Pierson and others for the inquerye of soche thinges for which he was committed.

Sir C. Hatton's lease.

A letter to the Buisshoppe of Pitterburge, Lord Mordaunt, Sir Edward Mountague, Sir Edmunde Brudenell, knightes, Thomas Tressam and John Hunt, esquiers, or any fyve or iiij^{er} of them, to examyne the reasons of the Deane and Chapter of the said Churche why they pretend they cannot assent to a lease which is required by her Majesties letter to be graunted to Mr. Hatton, Capten of the Guarde, and to signifie their opinions that her Majestie may be trewly informed of the cause; and for their better procedinge do send tharticles alleadged by the said Deane and Chapiter in their Supplicacion, and also Mr. Hatton's offers, whereby they may the easelier judge of the whole matter.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and the rest of the Commissioners for the Spanishe Causes that where their Lordships had been trobelid with sutes of Robert Tindale for his losses in Spaine, and now had informed them how he had discovered cxxxv^{li} concealed in the hands of one William Yonge, of Bristoll, they should consider thereof acording to right, and either order that, upon sufficient and substanciall sureties to dischardge the Queen's Majestie, the said some might be delivered to his hands, orels to advertise their Lordships what cause he findeth to the contrarye.

The Steelyard.

A letter to Robert Gregory, Mayour of Waymowthe, acording to their Lordships' former letters either to make full payment to certein merchauntes of the Stilliard for salt bought of them and their other charges, as is alleadged they were promised, and that without delaye, orels to make his repaier to their Lordshippes to shew what causes he hath to the contrarye.

The course of law in Cheshire.

A letter to the Sheriffe of Chester and William Glasier, Vicechamberlaine of the Countye Palatine of Chester, for the assisting that a writte of *Elegit* graunted out of the Chauncerye in the behalf of William Bromfield, one of her Majesties

Gentlemen Pentioners, againste Sir Thomas Venables of Kinderton in the countie of Chester, knight, and Thomas Venables, his sonne, may be trewlye executed, acordinge to the mynute remayninge, &c.

p. 311. At Richemonde, the xvj[th] of Februarye, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Warwicke.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

The Spanish Fleet. A warrant to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier for lxvj[li] xiij[s] iiij[d], to be paid to Sir Arthur Champernone for setting forthe of a fregate, by commaundement of the Lords of the Counsell, to discover the Spanishe Flete that was thought shold have passed by this realme into the Lowe Countreis.

Reprisals against Spain and Portugal. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to conferre with the merchauntes tradinge Spaine upon the peticion of Michaell Burneley, to informe himself of his losses of his conversacion, and by what meanes he may be relieved, and to advertise, that upon knowledge of the certeintie sume furder order may be taken.

A letter to Sir John Gilbert upon an Informacion given to the Lord Admirall that he had intermedled with a shippe laden with Portingall goodes, that he shold informe by what Commission he did yt, and forbeare to deale in theise cases onles he were directed from the Lords, or at least from the Lord Admirall.

The Admiralty Court. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to remitte Clesbie and his cause unto him, that by callinge suche as best could informe him of the truthe he shold take bandes of [him for] his good behaviour; and for his goinge or not goinge into Spaine he shold set him at libertie upon his submission and yelding to conformytie.

A letter to the Mayour of Plymowthe for the apprehending and sendinge up to the Judge of thadmiraltie one Symon

Fernanes, Portingall, accused by the Kinges Embassadour here to be a notorious pirate, to committe the goodes he shalbe founde seased with to safe custodie where they may be furth cominge, and to advertyse of his demeanor.

A letter to the Justices of Assises to cause such persons to be endited and procedid with acording to lawe at the next Assises as had offendid in Essex against her Majesties Commyssion touchinge the Transportacion of Graine and Vittailes out of the realme, whose names were sent hither from the Lord Darcie, and were conteined in a scedule enclosed in the said letters to the Justices. p. 312. The Restraint of victuals.

A letter to Doctour Wilson, her Majesties Embassadour in the Lowe Countries, in aunswer to his touching his negotiacion there, acording to a minute remayninge in the custodie of Mr. Secretary Smithe. The Low Countries.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London against the killing, selling and eating of fleashe this Lent in the Citie, Liberties and priviledged places about the same, acording to a minute remayning, &c. The observation of Lent.

A letter to Sir Henry Gates that where the Lord Admirall is informed that he hath intermedled with a shipp laden with salt and other merchaundizes, my Lords not knowing by what Commission, he is willed to advertyse thereof with expedicion; and if he have delt with any letter from hence as Viceadmirall, forsomuche as he now dealeth no more in that office, he is willed to forbear to meddle in those cases, and to deliver such goodes as he hath in his handes by these meanes to thofficers of thadmiraltie to be aunswerable to justice. Unauthorised action.

At Richemonde, the xixth of Februarye, 1574

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretarye Smithe

Town and gown at Oxford.

A letter to the Mayour of Oxford to make his repaire hither by the xxvjth of this present to understand their Lordships' resolucion for the ordering and compoundinge of certein controversies betwene the Universitee and them.

Summons to a debtor.

Henry Howard, esquier, sonne and heyre apparaunt to the Lord Thomas Howard, Vicount Bindon, being before their Lordships, was commaundid by this day fortnight; viz., the vth of Marche, to appere before their Lordships againe, bringing with him a true and perficte certificate of all the dettes he owethe to any man.

p. 313.

At Richemonde, the xxth of Februarye, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

Coiners in Berks.

A letter to the Sheriff of Berks and Sir Henry Nevill in aunswer of theirs touching the apprehencion of falce coyners by the Mayour of Redinge; they are desired to gyve thanckes to the Mayour, to procede to furder examinacions, to apprehend the offendours, and to put them to their triall acording to justice; and by a *post script* the Sheriff is willed to use some consideracions towardes the gaoler of some parte of the goodes seased of thoffendours.

A summons.

A letter to Edward Androwes for his apparaunce the first of Marche.

The fray in the North.

A letter to the Lord President of the North with a peticion of Richard Cleiburne; that his Lordship shall consider thereof and proceade acording to lawe to all partes, and to gyve [heed] that the peticioner may stande in suretie against all suche as he shall have cause to feare and complaine of.

A claim for compensation.

A letter to the Lord Chandos, Sir Giles Poole, Sir Nicholas Pointz and Richard Barkeley, with a peticion of Grombald Hitchens declaring his losses for provision of coates for soldiours; that they shold duelye examine the same, and

findinge his losses true, to use some meanes that there may be a contribucion amonge suche to whom it mooste appertaineth, that he may be recompensed acording to the value of his losses.

Culprits and suspected persons.

A letter to Sir Androw Corbett and George Bromeley for the furder examinacion of one Richard Jones and a Frencheman, acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

A letter to the Lord Mayour to call Sherington, Salkines, Spencer and Studdere before him, and comaund them in my Lords' names to make their apparaunce here the xxvijth of Februarye.

The Cinque Ports case.

A letter to the Sheriffe and Justices of Peax in Sussex that where upon the reporte of Justices Southcote and Mounson they be informed that Petre Lake, notwithstanding his pretence of Advocant, ought to execute thoffice of Constableshippe of Gestlinge, they signifie so much unto them; requireng them to have regard that he may do the same for this yere by him self or his sufficient deputie, and to signifie unto them that they have written to the Jurattes of Hastinges to take no advauntage of him for his personall absence by attendaunce in that office.

A letter to the Mayour and Jurattes of Hastinges for the purpose abovewritten. p. 314.

Instructions to Lord Cobham.

A letter to the Lord Cobham upon a complainte of Mr. Wilson's man being spoiled at the seas and finding some parte of his apparell when he came to the shore; his Lordship is desyred to cause the barke to be staied and examined that brought him over, and by all meanes to inquire in all portes under his chardge for thoffendours in this matter and in other of like nature, that thoffendors may be furthcominge to aunswer to justice acording to the qualities of their offences.

Another to the Lord Cobham that where they understand from the Mayor of Caunterburie and his brethern of convenient roume for receipt of straingers for a hundred fami-

lies by Midsomer Daye, they gyve his Lordship to understand thereof that he may gyve order for the repaier of so many by that daye, and desyred to have reguarde that they may not be of the meanest sort, but choice to be made of suche as be makers of bayes, grograines, &c.

A letter to the Mayour of Caunterburye signifieng the receipt of theirs for their good willes for the receving of straingers, and that their Lordships had written to the Lord Cobham for appointing of suche to repaire thither from Sandwich as were above her Majesties graunt, and that Mr. Secretarie shold procure a licence for them from her Majestie.

Barbary hides. A letter to the Mayor of Southampton in aunswer of theirs for Barbarye hides remayning there, that havinge communicated the same to the Judge of thadmiraltie, and he havinge advertised them that by their Charter for felon's goodes they can ley title to the same, they shold cause them to be restored acording to the processe directed out of the Coourte of thadmiraltie.

p. 315. *At Richemonde, the xxiijth of Februarye, 1574.

The Assizes in Oxfordshire. A letter to the Justices of Assises of the countie of Oxford that wheare they have appointed thassises to be holden at Burford, being the furthest parte of the shiere and for many causes inconvenient, they be required yf it be possible to hold it at Oxford at this tyme, as hath been acustomed, and so to continew the same from henceforth.

An incomplete entry. A post letter for ————————, servant to the Lord Chamberlaine, with two servauntes and his guide to ride to ———

Licence to eat flesh in Lent. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that where Monsieur de Merne can eate no fyshe without perill of his helth, and [by] the order of the Citee can cume by no fleashe,

* For this and the two succeeding Councils no attendances are recorded, blank spaces being left for the names.

he is required to send some mete man unto him to understand what proporcion will serve him, and thereupon to give order with some boucher to have it deliverid as it may serve his turne, with good reguarde that under this licence there be no abuse otherwise then is pretendid.

At Richemonde, the xxiiijth of Februarie, 1574.

A forcible entry.

A letter to the Bailiffes and Jurattes of Romney Marshe that where the Lady Norton, wyfe to John Cobham, esquier, hath been possessed of a pece of lande called Cammerston within that Libertye for the space of one hundred yeres, and is now dispossessed by one ——— Scote with force, and so holdeth the same, they be required to cause it to be inquerid acording to the lawes, and, finding the force as is informed, to remove the same acording to the Statute, with the assistaunce of suche as be within the said Libertyes, and to advertyse yf any shall refuse thexecucion thereof.

At Richemounde, the xxvth of Februarye, 1574. p. 316.

The law in Wales.

A letter to the Lord President of Wales with a peticion inclosed of one ——— ap Rees, desyreng certein matters for the due prosequition of the murder of his sonne, being one of her Majesties Guarde; he is willed to consider of his desires and to gyve him such furtheraunce as by lawe he may, and so to defend him from injuste practises that wrongfully do hinder the due course of lawe.

A soldier's claim.

A letter to Sir John Savadge, Mayour of Chester, with a peticion of William Benson, a poore soldiour of Capten Furse' bande in Ireland, claymynge a debt of one William Clogge in the countie of Chestre; he is willed to call the parties before him and to take suche ordre betwene them as the pore man may have no cause of further complainte.

A Border complaint.

A letter to the Lord Regent of Scotland upon a complainte of one Thomas Carleton, Land Sergeaunt of Gill[s]and, &c., acording to the mynute in the Councell Chest.

Abduction of an heiress on the Border.

Upon letters from the Lord Regent that the onlye daughter and heire of theldest sonne of the Lord Carlile, lefte in her grauncier's custodie, to whom, succeding her father, she is nowe heire and warde to the Kinge, hath been stolen awaye by her father's brother, &c., and brought into England, and after long secrete keping and removinge from place to place was brought to the howse of Thomas Carleton, in Westmerland, and is presentlye in the kepinge of the Lord Scrope; letters are written to the said Lorde to deliver her with expedicion to soche persons as the Lord Regent shall assigne, which letters were sent to the Lord Regent inclosed in the former letters for the case of Carleton.

Another letter was written to the Lord Scrope declaring both the Lord Regentes letters and theffect of the former letters, by which he was also required to advertise my Lordes in particuler how that matter hath ben handeled, that if it hath been otherwise then is enformed, their Lordships mought be able to give aunswer acording to the trothe; but as the case apperid unto them, there was no reason but the heire ought to be deliverid as was required, and to be misliked that any soche badde practises shold be defendid on the one side or thother.

The Queen of Scots.

A pasporte with a post letter to the Master of the Howsehold of the French Embassadour, and to other Frenchmen that had been with the Queen of Scottes, to retorne into Fraunce.

p. 317.

At Richemonde, the xxvijth of Februarie, 1574.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Thearle of Leicester.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Bedford.	

Maritime insurance.

This day George Studderd, Anselme Berket, William Sherington, John Spencer and William Salkynes, being appointed by letters from the Lords to the Lord Mayour of London to make their personall apparaunce to aunswer a cause of

controversie betwixt them and one Peter Martines for the assuraunce of a shippe called the Nicholas of Bilbon (*sic*), made their apparaunce acordinglie, and by consent of both partes the matter is committed to Richard Saltenstall and William Wignell for the parte of Martines, and Henry Dale and Richard Staper for the parte of the merchauntes; and if they can not ende it, then both partes referre themselfes to the judgement and determinacion of Mr. Alderman Hayward betwixt this and Esther; and so they be discharged of their apparaunce.

An arbitration.

A letter to Sir Robert Dennys, William Pole, Elias Holcombe, esquiers, and Richard Harte, Towne Clerk of the citie of Exeter, that where in November last a Commission was directed unto them out of her Majestie's Coourte of Request to examine and to ordre a matter in controversie betwixt Alice Miller, the wife of John Miller, and John Shellen, her brother, of the one parte, plaintiffs, and Elizabeth Androwes and Richard Sidnam, her brother, defendantes, and by the complaint of the complainantes it apperethe the matter is not endid; they be required eftesones to call the parties before them, and to procede acordinge to the Commission to ende it if they can, orels to advertyse the particularities of thexaminacion, and in whom the fault shalbe founde, to thintent they may be able to satisfie her incase furder complaint be.

A fray in Staffordshire.

A letter to the Lord Paget, Rafe Adderley, Nicholas Bagotte and Thomas Worley and the Coroner, that where in a fray betwixt two of the Bowes and Mr. Cavendishe a man was hurte whereof he died, her Majesties plesure is that they shall examine the witnesses to be produced on both partes, and thexaminacions so taken to be deliverid and shewid to the Jurye retorned by the Coroner, to thintent the matter may be founde acording to right, with all indifferencie and uprightnes.

The Game laws.

A letter to Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, Thomas Wotton, Thomas Copinger, George Gifford, esquiers, Justices of Peax

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in the countie of Kent, and to any thre of them, and Frauncis Spilman, Frauncis Shirley, John Lensford and John Selwin, esquiers, Justices of Peace in the countie of Sussex, or any three of them, to assemble themselves, or any three, to examine certen persons concerninge their hunting in the Lord Aburgavenyes Forest and Parke of Waterdowne, acording to suche Informacions as shold be exhibited unto them in his Lordship's behalf, to advertise their Lordships, taking bandes of such as shalbe founde to be principall offendours to be furthcominge to aunswer acordinge to lawe.

p. 318. The observance of Lent.

A placard to William Fletewoode, esquier, Recorder of the Citie of London, &c., to apprehend a porter and a boucher which use to kill and sell fleashe, contrarye to her Majesties lawes, this Lent season, and to have them sent thither.

At Richemonde, the first of Marche, 1574.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

Reprisals against Spain.

A letter to Doctour Lewis, Dr. Awbrey, Eggerton and Aldersey in the behalf of Mighell Burnell, to be restored of 123 ducates proved to be due to him upon the restraint of his goodes in Spaine; and where he alleadgeth that he is able to prove a more somme due unto him, they shold considre thereof, and finding it true, to take suche ordre for his restitucion as he may have no cause of further complainte.

Border troubles.

A letter to the Lorde Scrope and Sir John Forster upon the complainte of the death of John Armestronge, that they shold cause thoffendours to be apprehendid and pursued acording to justice, with uprightnes and indifferencie without all partialite, in which of their offices soever they shalbe founde.

Portuguese complaints.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to examine a complainte made by the Portingall Embassadour to her

Majestie that two shippes laden with goodes apperteyninge to the King his master's subjectes were arrested at Dartemouth and Falmowth, pretendinge that they ought not to be arrested by any of her Highnes' subjectes interessed in those partes, and offeringe to shewe good proofes that one Thomas King had no cause to staye them; the said Judge, upon further reformacion (*sic*) to be given unto him by suche as shall repaire unto him on the behalf of the said Ambassadour, shold consider the matter, and take suche order and aunswer thambassadour as shold be agreable with lawe, and advertise their Lordships, that they mought knowe what to aunswer the Ambassador incase he shall not be contentid with this order.

At Richemonde, the ij^{de} of Marche, 1574. p. 319.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Leicester.	

Grain for Berwick.

A letter to the Commissioners for Restrainte of Victuels in the countye of Norfolke to give order that Sir Valentine Browne may transporte from Lynne one m^{l} quarters of whete, one thowsand quarters of rye and v^{c} quarters of malt for the provision of her Majesties guarryson at Barwick, takinge bandes of them that shall have the chardge of the transportacion to retorne certificates of the arrival of the same at Barwick acordinglye.

At Richemounde, the iiijth of Marche, 1574.

Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.

An Irish priest sent to the Tower.

A letter to the Lord Tresourer signifyenge that her Majesties plesure was that one Creaghe, an Irishe priste,

lately sent over hither from the Lord Deputie in Ireland and now prisoner in the Gatehowse at Westminster, shold be removed from thence to the Tower of London; and for that her Highnes' meaninge was that he shold be proceded with acording to lawe, their Lordships had wrytten to Mr. Sollicitour Generall and the Recorder of London to examyne him upon suche articles as his Lordship, being best acquainted with his former misdemeaners, shall thincke requisite, and therefore desyred his Lordship to informe them acordinglye.

A letter to Mr. Lieutenant of the Tower to receave the said Creaghe and to kepe him as a close prisoner, without havinge conference with any, savinge suche as shold repaier thither with their Lordships' letters for his examinacion.

A letter to Mr. Sollicitour Generall and the Recorder of London to examine the said Creaghe upon suche articles as the Lord Thresurer shold thinke metest to be ministred unto him, to whom they shold make their repaier for their further instructions in that behalf; and to advertise ther Lordshipps of their doinges that further order might be taken.

p. 320. At Richemonde, the vjth of Marche, 1574.

Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

A letter of marque.

It was appointed that Thomas Martin shold be sent for to cume before the Lordes the Wenisday folowing, touchinge the letter of marte that he claymeth against them of Denmark.

* ixth of Marche.

A placard for post horses to Warrham St. Leger, servant to thearle of Essex, to repaire into Irelande.

Treasure and provisions for Ireland.

A placart for Mr. Edward Fitton, havinge chardge to conveye her Majesties treasure into Ireland, to be served of

* Original marginal note.

eight post horses and sufficient cariadge and shippinge for that purpose.

A placart for him self from tyme to tyme to take post horses as occasion of her Majesties service aforesaid shold require, for him and two servantes,

A placart for William Barrell, servant to thearle of Essex, havinge chardge to make provision of victuells and to send it into the North Partes of Ireland, to take up horse, carriadge and shippinge for that purpose.

Release on bail.

A letter to the Sheriffe of London for thinlargement of one ——— Simpson, upon his owne bande to appere when he shold be called, being committed to Newgate by thearle of Leicester, Mr. Secretary Walsingham and Sir Walter Mildemaye.

A letter to the Lord Keper that where upon the sicknes of Mr. Darell, committed to the Fleete from the Starre Chamber the last Terme, sute was made that he mought be bailed upon band to make his apparaunce the first day of sittinge in the Sterre Chamber the next Terme, theire Lordships, in respect of the speciall mocion of Mr. Comptroller, declared their allowaunce and consent to the sute yf his Lordship knewe no cause to the contrarye.

At Richemonde, the xjth of Marche, 1574. p. 321.

Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Tresourer.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smith.

Arbitrations.

A letter to thearle of Bedford, Mr. Walsingham and Sir Walter Mildmay to heare a matter in controversie betwixt John Beaulieu and Benedict Spinola, to ende it if they can, orels to advertise in whom the fault is; and by a *post script* in the same they be desyred in like sorte to heare a controversie betwixt one Sparenbrough and Thomas Cobham; touchinge both which matters all thinges were sent that had been exhibited to the Boorde.

A farm in dispute.

A letter to Mr. Thomas Leigh, who maried Wolman's widowe, that he shold, acording to former letters, make an assuraunce of a farme neare Rickmansworth to one Sexe, as in conscience it was thought rightfull by such as had the hearing of the cause, orels to make his undelaied apparaunce to declare the cause why he refuseth so to do.

The river Eden.

A letter to the Lord Scrope and the Bishop of Carlisle for the repairenge of a breach upon the ryver of Eden near Carlisle, &c., acordinge to a mynute remayninge in the Chest.

At Richemonde, the xiiijth of Marche, 1574.

Thapparaunces as before, adding the Lord Chamberlaine.

The Chapter of Wells.

This daye the Prebendaries of Wells, sent for by the Lords at the request of the Lord Henry Seymor and givinge attendaunce many daies, were licensid to departe and appointed te retorne againe fully authorized from their Chapiter touchinge that matter by St. George's daye.

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Lewd words.

William Waller, accused of very lewde speches against the Queen's Majestie and therefore bounde in recognisaunce by the Lord De Laware to make his apparaunce before their Lordships, made this day the same, and by their Lordships is bounde in one thowsand poundes to her Majesties use to make his apparaunce before them from daye to daye untill he shalbe licensed to departe.

An Irish case.

A letter to the Lord Deputy of Ireland in the behalf of one John Nugent of the countye of Cork, with a peticion that was by him exhibited to the Queen's Majestie complayninge of certein expulsion out of his inheritaunce; whereupon by her Majesties order the said Lord Deputie is required to graunt a Commission to some mete persons with aucthoritie to here and examine all witnesses that shalbe produced touching the same, and to ende it acordinge to justice, and that Sir Warrham St. Leger be one of the Commissioners yf he shalbe there.

Lewd words.

A letter to the Lord Delaware and Mr. John West of thanckes for their diligence and paines taken in thexamyninge of that matter of the lewde speches supposed to be spoken by William Waller, gentleman; and for further direction they be willed to proceade to thexaminacion of Thomas Cheke and Coniers, if he be to be founde, and of the rest that can declare the trouthe, and to send up their examinacions so taken, and to give order that Betridge and Dumbrill may be brought up in safe kepinge, and that Cheke and Eyre may be bounde for their apparaunce by a day by them thought mete.

Dutch salt

A letter to the Lord St. John, the Lord Vicount Bindon, Mr. Murton and Mr. Lewson, that where ordre was taken by Mr. Secretary Smithe for the payment of the remaine of a somme of money due to certein Dutchemen for salt sold by them to the townesmen of Waymowth by Gregorye, Mayour of the said towne, and he makinge payment accordinglye and informynge that other townes men, partakers of the bargaine, refuse to paye their due upon some quarell of the old factions of eche side of the water; they be desyred to take some paines to examine yt and to ende it acordinge to justice, and so to use their discrecion against such as shalbe founde faultie as, they beinge by their meanes brought to a good accorde and Gregory paid of his due, their Lordships may be no further trobled with the matter.

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Anthonie Stretley, being bound by Roger Wodhowse and Nicholas Bacon, esquiers, Justices of Peax within the countie of Norfolk, to make his apparaunce before the Lords of her Majesties Privey Counsell, made the same and was commaunded not to departe untill he shold understand their Lordships' further plesure.

The Irish priest in the Tower.

A warrant to the Tresourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay to the Keper of the Prison of the Gatehowse at Westminster the somme of xxxvij^{s} vj^{d}, as allowed him for the charges of one Creaghe, an Irishe priest, lately sent over out of Ireland and sithe committed to the Tower.

* Original marginal note.

At Richemounde, the xviijth of Marche, 1574.

Thearle of Warwick. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester. Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Tresourer.

The leather trade.

A letter to the Lord President and Counsell in the Marches of Wales, signifieng the receipt of theirs of the xxjth of Februarie touchinge their procedinges for the taking of the tanners, &c., acording to the minutes remayninge, &c.

St. Thomas' Hospital.

A letter to Mr. Alderman Allen and others, the Masters and Overseears of the Hospitall of St. Thomas in Sowthwerke, to receve one John Longe, a pore yong man very lame and impotent, into the said Hospitall and there to kepe and maineteine him acording to thordre of the said howse during his impotencie; and this by by her Majesties appointement, who was much offended for that being ones admitted by ordre from her Majestie he was, after some monethes, turned out againe and found to begge about the strete and Coourte.

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At Richemonde, the xxth of Marche, 1574.

Thearle of Warwicke. Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Bedford. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester. Mr. Secretary Smyth.

A fray in Gloucestershire.

William Huntley of Lasington in the countie of Glocester, gentleman, being sent for by their Lordships' letter to the Sherif for thaunswering of certaine thinges touchinge a fraye betwene him and Richard Arnold, made this day his apparaunce and was commaunded to attend their Lordships' furder plesure; and the same day being called before their Lordships, and his aunswers heard what he could saye wheie he did not obeye a former order made by the Buisshoppe of Gloucester, Lord Chandos, Sir Gyles Pole and the rest of the Commissioners for Causes Ecclesiasticall, who had thexaminacion of all matters apperteyninge to the said fray, he was ordered by their Lordships to entre into bandes of 100^{li} to

her Majesties use to performe the said ordre taken by the said Commissioners, which bandes were taken accordinglie and letters sent to the Commissioners to signifie the same.

A family quarrel.

John Webbe, being ordred to appere before the Lords at the sute of Mr. Nicholas St. John by letters to Sir George Peckham and ————, was bound in recognisaunce by the said Sir George to make his apperaunce this day; who havinge appered accordinglie the same is recorded, and he appoincted to give his attendaunce untill he shalbe licensed by the said Lords to departe.

The same day, the said John Webbe and his nephew that maried the daughter of Mr. St. John were called before their Lordships, where Mr. St. John was also presente, and after some debatinge of the matter of the unkindness that had been before betwixt Mr. St. John and his sonne in lawe, the yonge Edmund Webbe, both parties by their owne consentes submitted themselfes to abide and stand to suche ordre as shold be made betwene them by thearle of Warwicke and thearle of Bedford; and for that purpose both partes shold make their apparaunce before their Lordships on Wenisday, the xxxth of this presente, and eche partie to be bounde in v$^{c li}$ to other, to performe, fulfill and kepe all that which shold [be] awarded by the said Earles on eche parte; and, furder, that the said Edmunde Webbe, acording to his offre by his owne consent before their Lordshipps, shold entre into suche bandes as by the said Earles shalbe thought mete, that he shall not sell nor make awaye his inheritaunce from his heires, to whom it ought to discende by the ordinarie course of the lawes of the realme.

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Thapparaunces as before.

The Gloucestershire fray.

A letter to the Lord Bisshop of Glocester, Lord Chandos and other Commissioners Ecclesiasticall within the countie

of Glocester, signifieng how that upon the repaier hither of William Huntley of Lasington, gentleman, sent for up hither for his refusall to stande to suche order as was taken by them in a matter of a fraye betwene Richard Arnold, esquier, and the said Huntley, their Lordships having given him some good lessons, and takinge his bandes that he shall submitt him self to their order heretofore made, thought convenient to send him downe unto them; and incase he shold accomplishe the condicion of the said bande sent unto them inclosed in the letter, then might they, as so directed from their Lordships, give order to the Sheriffes of Glocester to restore unto him his bandes for his apparaunce here, and to discharge him of that matter onles they sawe some greater cause to the contrarye.

Abduction of an orphan.

A letter to the Lord Mayor of London to examine a complainte against one Thomas Eaton, havinge married and violently sought to carrye awaye one Johan Smith, an orphant of that Citie sequestred into the handes of one Christofer Smithe by the late Lord Mayor, and to apprehend and punishe the said Eaton and his complices acording to lawe; and incase he shold neade their Lordships' further assistance, either in the Sterre Chamber or otherwise, he shold signifie the same unto them, who were moche moved with the said lewd fact, and therefore wold that it were punished for example of others accordinglie.

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At Richemounde, the xxiijth of Marche, 1574.

Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretarie Smith.

Barbary hides.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie to examine certein claimes of sume merchauntes of Spaine and others of Westchester to a nomber of Barbary hides remayninge at Southampton, and to consider to whom in lawe they do appertaine,

and to advertyse their Lordshipps, that furder order might be taken to whom they ought to be delivered by the Mayour there.

A letter to Mr. Sergeaunt Lovelace and Mr. Sollicitour Generall signifienge the receipt of theirs touchinge their procedinges in the examinacion of a controversie betwene Doctour Hewicke and one John Kaysar; and for that they thinke it requisite that the wyfe of one Smith shold be sent for, who sold the farme wherwith her husband was only put in trust, their Lordships required them to send for her and such others as they shold thincke mete, and to use all the good meanes that they could that sume good order might be taken for the pore man's relief acording to justice and equitie, advertising their Lordships of their doinges and opinions in the matter, that they might knowe better how to aunswer the complainaunt. A breach of trust.

A letter to Mr. Solicitour Generall and Mr. Recorder of London that where upon a letter of the said Recorder's their Lordships sent for one Leigh of London, requireng him to make an reassuraunce of a certein farme besides Rickmansworth, in the countie of Hartford, as the said Recorder enformed in conscience he ought; the said Leigh, being before them, was content to make the said reassuraunce so it might not be prejudiciall unto him by the lawes of the realme, as he thought he shold by reason of title and state betwene the said Sexe and Rivett. Their Lordships thought it convenient to referre the consideracion of the said cause to them, requirenge them to send for the said Rivett and Leigh, and upon the hearing of them and their learnid counsell, to devise sume such forme of assuraunce as they sholde thincke agreable with lawe and justice for his indempnitie, and to advertise of their doinges and opinions. A farm in dispute.

A letter to the Knight Mershall to sett one William Rivett of London, merchaunt, at libertie, being committed for his boldness and undutifull behaviour in refusing to receve their Lordships' letter sent unto him, and now upon his p. 327.

submission remayninge in the Chest, it was ordered that he shold be released.

A converted friar.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland in the behalf of one Denys Molin, a professed frier, and now converted to good religion and so testified by some learnid men of the Universitie, that now repairing home for the death of his father he may be favored and aided in all his good causes; and further, if by conference with tharchebisshop of Dublin and other he shalbe thought sufficient, that he may be preferred to some church living mete for him to relieve his pore estate, which is likelye to be but meanelye sustained, for that he hath displeased his frindes by forsaking his lewde religion.

At St. James', the xxvth of Marche, 1575.

Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildmaye.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Lewd words.

This day the witnesses of the lewd speche utterid by William Waller, esquier, were brought before their Lordships and stode to that which they had confessed before; whereupon it was thought mete by their Lordships that Waller shuld be committed close prisoner to the Flete, and a warraunt was written acordinglie and he comitted to ij of the Guarde.

The leather trade.

There were also ij letters subscribed this day which were written and dated at Richemond to the Sheriff and Justices of the counties of Oxon and Berks, with a condicion of a bande for tanners, acording to a minute thereof in the Councell Chest.

Post horses.

A warraunt for post horses to Sir Valentine Browne['s] servant.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt for a hundred markes to thexchequier for Capten Malbies charges cominge from Ireland and attending here by her Majesties commaundment.

A letter to the Lord Cobham to send the shippe that brought over the French Embassador to Dunkirke to safe conduct Doctor Wilson. p. 328. The Channel passage.

A letter to the Lord De La Ware in aunswer of his touching Waller, advertiseng the receipt of his with thexaminacions and the coming up of the Sheriffes Deputie with the prisoners; for which he is thancked with significacion that, the accusers affirminge and Waller denyeng, it hath been thought mete that Waller shold be committed close prisoner to the Flete till the certeintie may be tried, because the matter is so fowle, incase it be true. Waller's Case.

At St. James', the iiijth of Aprill, 1575.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A letter to the Lord Norris and Sir Henry Nevill to examine a matter touching counterfeting of her Majesties coigne in the countie of Berks, to apprehend suche as shold be found culpable, and to order them to be furthcominge acording to the lawe, and to baile or discharge the rest acording to their discrecion and the qualitee of their offences. Forgers in Berks.

A letter to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier for fowre thowsand poundes to be paide to Capten Malbie to be deliverid over to the Treasourer of Ireland, acording to a Privey Seale of the xxixth of March for the service in Ulster and the minute in the Councell Chest. The operations in Ireland.

A letter to Capten Malbye to deliver and pay out of the said iiij$^{m\ li}$ to Capten Selbye cl^{li}, to James Syda xl^{li}, acording to the minute remaininge, &c.

A letter to thearle of Huntington and the Lord Scrope for the levieng of 100 light horsemen, acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

A placard for post horses and shippinge for Capten Selbie, and for pillottes and barkes incase he be driven to the Isle of Man.

An extension of time.

A letter to the Mayour, Aldermen and Sheriffes of the citee of Chester desireng them to give a further day to Hughe Beston, Gentleman Pentioner, and William Edwardes, servant to Mr. Hatton, Capten of the Guarde, being bound to appere before them, acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

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Convoy for traders.

A letter to the Master of thordinance, or his Deputie, to deliver to Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, for the furniture of the two shippes that shall whafte the wull fleete, such powder and municion as shalbe nedefull, upon accompt to pay for that they shall spe[n]de, the rest to be deliverid againe so as her Majestie sustaine no charges at all.

At St. James', the vth of Aprill, 1575.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smyth.

The banks of the Eden.

A letter to the Bisshop of Carlisle and Lord Scrope signifieng the receipt of theirs of the xxiijth of the last touching their proceding for the repaireng of the breach of the river of Eden besides Carlile, for the which they give them right hartie thanckes; and as their Lordships liked well the forwardnes of the Mayour and his brethern of Carlile, the gentlemen of Cumberland and Kendall, for the which their Lordships thought convenient to require them to give thanckes unto them, so did they not a letill mervaile that the gentlemen of Lowe Westmerland shold so absolutely refuse to contribute anything at all, the worke being so necessarie aswell for the one countrey as thother; and therefore they shold signifie unto the said gentilmen that aunswer in the name of the rest, as to all others as they shold see

cause, how moche theyr refusall is mysliked, and that, notwithstanding their allegacions of repaireng of bridges in their owne contrey, it is loked that they shold contribute sumwhat, although not in equall proporcion with the rest; and incase they shold stili persiste in their wilfulnes, then the said Bisshop and Lord Scrope to advertise their Lordships that other order might be taken; and yet to thintent the workes might not be any longer delaied, their Lordships had written their letters to the Lord President at Yorke that if he shalbe advertised from the said Bisshop and Lord Scrope that further contribucion shalbe nedefull then that which shalbe gathered in Carlile, Cumberland, Kendall, then his Lordship to give order that in the Bisshopricke and other places of his jurisdiction for sume further contribucion, that the workes be not forslone but perfected with spede.

A letter to therle of Huntington, Lord President at Yorke, that whereas their Lordships had been informed of a greate breache of the ryver of Eden near to the citie of Carlisle, which it were requisite, aswell for the necessitee of her Majesties service as entercourse of contries adjoyninge, were spedely repaired, like as their Lordships had written their letters to the Bisshop of Carlile and Lord Scrope to deale with thinhabitauntes of those partes for sume contribucion to be levied towardes that workes, so have their Lordships thought convenient to signifie unto his Lordship that incase he shalbe advertised from them that the collection which shalbe gatherid in those partes shall not suffice to finishe the worke, then his Lordship to gyve order that in the Bisshopricke and other places of his jurisdiction sume gathering may be made towardes the charges of that worke, being so necessarie, acording to the said Buisshopp's and Lord Scrope[s] advertisementes what shalbe nedeful for a further supplie, &c. p. 330.

A letter to Doctor Wilson and the Recorder of London to ende a matter in controversie touching a lease betwixt Sexe and Rivett committed unto them, and lickewise to deale with An order for arbitration.

Mr. Leigh that maried the widowe of Wolman, and after they have conferrid withall partes to be fully informed of the trouthe, to ende it according to justice, so as their Lordships be no further trobelid therwith.

The Peter and Paul. A letter to the Lord Deputie and Treasourer of Ireland in the behalf of Sir John Perrott for the payment of such goodes as were sent to them of the shippe of Marcelles, acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Money and grain for Ireland. A placard for Capten Malby for horses, cartes and shippinge to transporte and carie certein treasure and other necessaries for her Majesties service in Ireland.

A letter to the Lord President of Wales for 100 quarters wheate, to be transported out of the counties of Pembroke, Glamorgan and others upon that coast for Henry Davills, acording to the minute in the Councell Cheste.

Prize salt. A letter to Sir John Arundell, Mr. Grimvile, Mr. Edgecombe, Mr. Mohun, Mr. Lowre and Mr. Talkerne to sell the price of salt staied by the Viceadmirall and the Capten of St. Mawes in three hulkes at Falmowth, acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

*vijth of Aprill. The Admiralty Court. A letter of assistaunce of processe out of the Coourte of thadmiralty to Nicholas Aldan, being spoiled at the seas by certein Englishe men and the shippe brought to the coast of this realme. Subscribed by the Lord Admirall, Lord Chamberlaine, Mr. Threasurer and Mr. Secretarie Smithe.

p. 331. Reprisals against Portugal. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and other Commissioners for Causes of Portingale to examine certein losses of Alderman Osburne and other merchauntes of the Citee of London susteyned by the King of Portingal's subjectes, and thereupon to graunt them their warraunt for the staying of so moche of the said Kinges subjectes within her Majesties dominions as may countervaile their losses, proceading acording to lawe and their Commission, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

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* Original marginal note.

A letter to the Tresourer of Ireland upon informacion given that of the treasure last sent over only for the discharge of some of her Majesties guarrison he so straitely observed the same as the messingers going betwixt be unpaide; he is willed in such necessarie services as can not be forborne to yelde to the allowance, and to make paiment hensforth as hath been acustomed. Subscribed by the Lord Tresorer, Lord Chamberlaine, therle of Leicester, Mr. Tresourer and Mr. Secretarie Smithe. *viijth of Aprill. The Treasurer of Ireland.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to suffre Udall, the Lord Dacres steward, to speke with William Waller, prisoner under his charge, for matters betwixt the said Lord Dacres and him. Waller's case.

Two placardes for post horses and shipping for passage into Ireland, thone to Edward Leveret, servant to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, thother to Nicholas Lewes, servant to thearle of Essex, both of them going with the Queen's Majesties letters to their Lordships and masters. Subscribed as aforesaid, with Mr. Comptroller. Letters for Ireland.

At St. James', the xth of Aprill, 1575.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Mildmaye.

A letter to the Masters and Governours of Bridewell to receve into their keeping one Robert Knight, taken as a rogue about the Coourte speking very lewde wordes not mete to be sufferid, to be there kept untill it may be examined whither he spake it of madnes or mallice, and to use him as by their discrecion should be thought mete. Lewd words.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete to suffer the creditours and learnid counsell of William Waller to repaier unto him, and to conferre with him in the presence of the Warden and his trustie servantes. Waller's case.

* Original marginal note.

*xiiijth of Aprill. The Staffordshire fray.

A letter to the Lord Pagett, Rafe Aderley, &c., touching the indifferent inquerie and finding of the death of the man slaine in the affraye betwixt Mr. Cavendishe and two of the Bowes, acording to a minute thereof in the Councell Chest. Subscribed by the Lord Admirall, Lord Chamberlaine, thearle of Warwicke, Mr. Tresourer, Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Secretarie Smithe.

Lord Essex.

The same day was signed certein instructions for Capten Nicholas Malbye touching thenterprise of thearle of Essex in Ulster, acording to a minute thereof remayning with Mr. Secretary Smithe.

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A letter to the Threasurer of Ireland signifieng unto him that 4,000^{li} is deliverid to Capten Nicholas Malbie to be paide over to him upon his accompt as Threasurer, the same to be issued only in her Majesties service in Ireland Ulstre (*sic*), as shalbe appointed under the hand of therle of Essex and not otherwise. It is signified unto him that 150^{li} is deliverid to Capten William Selbye to levie and conducte 100 light horsemen out of the North, xl^{li} to James Syda to bring about a hoye and a fregate for that service, and 100^{li} to Malbye him self for the levyeng of certein laborers and the transporting of other necessaries, all which charges allowed under thearles hand to be abated of the iiij^{m} ^{li} in Malbies chardge.

At St. James', the xvth of Aprill, 1575.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Mildmaye.

A merchant's claim.

A letter to the Lord Deputie of Ireland touching the 300^{li} demaundid by John Baptista de Sambitores and Calvete of Captein Nicholas Malbye, acording to the minute in the Councell Chest.

* Original marginal note.

At St. James', the xvijth of Aprill, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before, saving thearle of Warwicke.

The religious prisoners.

A letter to the Lord Archebisshop of Caunterburie in the behalf of Doctor Yonge, prisoner in the Marshalsey, that upon sureties and bandes to be taken to the Queen's Majestie with suche condicions as Watson and others touching Religion, he shold be licensed to go to the Bathe to recover his helth, to returne by Michaelmas next, and from thenceforth to remaine where he shalbe apointed by the Lords upon sute to be made to them for that purpose, and so to gyve order for his deliveraunce; and letters were sent forthwith to the Keper of the Marshalsie that he shold observe the Lord Archebisshop's direction.

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The Captain of Guernsey.

A placard to Thomas Leighton, Captein of Garnezey, that where he hath the charge of certein fortificacions in that Isle, and shall have to send to the Coourte from tyme to tyme, as well by sea as by land, all officers be charged to see him provided for that purpose of horses, shipping and cariadge when it shall be required for her Majesties service.

The leather trade.

A letter to the Lord Graie in aunswer of his touching tanners, in which he is willed to take bandes of them acording to a condicion inclosed agreable to Oxfordshiere and others in like case, which condicion remaineth in the Councell Chest.

A French complaint.

A letter to William Lower, Viceadmirall of the countie of Cornewall, William Mohun and John Killigrew, esquiers, to examyne a certein complaint recommended by the French Kinge to her Majestie that one John Lestonbeck of Croisill (*sic*) was deteyned prisoner in Perin in that shiere by one John Cocke, for that the said Cocke had had a shippe taken by them of Croisill, whereof the said Lesonbeck was not guiltie, and thereupon had constrained the said Lestonbeck to performe a certaine bargaine of salt in exchaunge of corne, which neither he nor his frindes [c]old kepe, the scarcitie thereof being greate in Britaine, and therefore required that the

partie shold be set at libertie and the bargaine released; they or any two of them shold examine the matter and take sume order therein acordinge to justice and equitie, so that yf there was no lawfull cause to the contrarie he might be set at libertie, orels to advertise that their Lordships might knowe what to aunswer; and incase they shall finde any wilfulnes in Cocke not to stand to soche order as they shall thinke reasonable, then to take his bande for his apparaunce here within a competent tyme to be by them prefixed, to shewe what causes he hath to the contrarye.

p. 334. At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Aprill, 1575.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Towre to deliver Willinghore and his wife, close prisoners under his charge.

Reprisals against Portugal. A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and the rest of the Commissioners for Portingale Causes to examine a complainte of Olyff Burr, called the coppersmith, and John Davies, merchauntes of London, touching a shippe of theirs taken by Portingals in a voyage into Barbarye, and upon due proofes of their losses to awarde suche processe for the staying of Portingals' goodes as other her Majesties subjectes have had, upon bandes and sureties as by other letters they have been directed to take.

A letter to the same to examine like losses of George Bonde and John Watson, citezins of London, and to take the like order.

The corn and salt trades. A letter to the Commissioners for Restraint of Victuels and Graine in the countye of Devon signifieng that in respect of the good plentie of corne in that countie her

Majesties plesure was that Thomas Pullison of London, Alderman, shold be furnished of ij^{c} quarters of wheate, upon bandes to be by them taken within iiij^{or} monethes after any parte of the same whete shalbe transported to bring in asmoche salt to be sold and distributed for the benefite of that shire, whereof there was sume nede; and the same quantitee to be only provided without any enhaunsinge of the prices or trobeling the markettes; and thereupon to advertise the officers of her Majesties portes to suffer the same to passe upon payment of her Majesties custome acordinglye.

A letter to the Buisshop of London for order to be taken with certein straingers, Anabaptistes, taken in an assemblye on Esther Day, acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest. Anabaptists in London.

At Grenewiche, the xxvth of Aprill, 1575. p. 335.

Thapparaunces as before.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber for xl^{li}, to be paide to Robert Langham, Keper of the Councell Chamber, for provision of bowghes and flowers for the said chamber for one hole yere, due at the Annunciacion of Our Lady last past. The Council Chamber.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice with Hoefnaghel's peticion, that he considre thereof, and by Friday following at the Sterre Chamber to declare to my Lords his opinion what may be donne by justice in that case. Legal points.

Another to the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Attorney Generall, with the peticion of the towne of Eye and the letter of the gentilmen adjoyninge, that they, as Justices of thassizes, do considre of every pointe, and returne their opinions what they thinke mete to be donne.

A letter to the Lord President of the North, with the peticion of Nicholas de Mollins touching salt taken from him and solde in those partes, to call the parties culpable, The salt trade.

and to order them acording to justice, so as there be no cawse of furder complainte.

Reprisals against Portugal.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie and Commissioners for Portingale Causes to consider of such losses as one Robert Davies of Bristoll pretendeth to have sustained by Portingales, and upon due proofe to awarde him like processe for the staying of Portingales' goodes as they hath heretofore graunted to others.

A Winchester case.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice, Judge Manwoode and Sergeaunt Jeffreis to examine the misdemeanours of one Rafe Cleverley against the Deane of Winchester and others, &c., acording to the mynute remayninge, &c.

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Anabaptists in London.

A letter to the Lord Buisshop of London in aunswer of his touchinge the order to be taken with Anabaptistes, being straingers, discoverid within the Citie, &c., acording to the minute remayning, &c.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London to assiste the Lord Bishop in all thinges requisite touching thordering of the said Anabaptistes, as he shold be directed by the Bisshop.

A lease of Church property.

A letter to the Buisshopp of Bathe in the behalf of the Lord Henrye Seamer for the lease of the mannour of Banwell, &c., acording to the mynute remayning, &c.

Remission of penalties.

Letters to those gentilmen followinge for revocacion of thexecucion of certen Penall Statutes graunted to them, viz.:—

To Sir Rafe Bagnoll, for non residence and offences of the clergie.

To Mr. Delves and Bostock, for the like.

To Oliver Dawbney, for concealementes of custome.

To Raphe Lane, for wares prohibited and uncustomed found at the seas.

To Mr. Middlemore, for not bringing in of bowestaves, for landing and transporting of wines where there is no licence or els the license expired.

* Original marginal note.

To Mr. Mackwilliams and Colshill, for usurye, preservacion of woodes that tymber be not felled to make coales, the assise of fewell, the true making of lether, againste transportacion of corne, woode and victuels, for kepinge of shepe and againste exactions of Sheriffes.

To Mr. Doyley, for the Statute of crownettes; of all which letters there is a forme of a minute in the Councell Chest.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xxixth of Aprill, 1575. p. 337.

The Lord Keper.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mildemaye.

A letter to the Lord Chief Baron and Mr. Sergeaunt Lovelace, Justices of thassise in the countie of Oxon, that whereas one William Currier had appeached one Webb of felonye, for the which he was by the Sheryffe apprehendid and comitted to custodie, forasmuche as humble sute had been made to their Lordships that he might be bailed for the payment of certein money for default wherof he is to forfaict his landes; they thought it convenient to referre the consideracion thereof unto them, requirenge upon perusing the said Currier's examinacion, which shalbe sent unto them, to consider whether by lawe he be bailable or no. If he be, then to take suche good bandes and sureties for his forthcominge and aunswering to lawe as they shall thinke mete. A legal point.

The same day John and Nicholas Harpesfilde, bretherne, John Smithson and William Wison (*sic*), heretofore committed prisoners for refusing to conforme themselfes acording to her Majesties procedinge in matters of Religion, and upon some consideracions and hope of conformytie enlarged, made this day their apparaunces acording to their former bandes taken of them to appeare from tyme to tyme before their Lordships every Starre Chamber daye till they were other- The religious prisoners.

wyse ordered, and their Lordships' order was that they shold continew so to do till they shold have other license to the contrarye.

p. 338. At Grenewiche, the first of Maye, 1575.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Raphe Sadler.

The forces in Ireland.

A placard to George Bowrcher, esquier, to take up carte horses or teames from place to place for the carriadge of armor provided for his bande in Ireland untill he shall come to the sea cost, and there to be provided of convenient shippinge.

Another placart for him to be provided of post horses for himself, thre men and his guide betwixt this and the sea coast.

Letter of summons.

A letter of commaundement for the apparaunce of Rowland Johnson, Master of the Workes at Berwick, before the Lords, for such causes as shall be declared unto him at his cominge.

The leather trade.

Two letters, one to the Sherif and Justices of Peace of the countie of Chester, thother to the Sherif and Justices of Peace of the countie of Lancaster, for more easie condicion of bandes to be taken of the tanners of those counties acording to thorder of other counties, &c., and the minute remayning in the Councell Chest.

Piracy on the South Coast.

A letter to Sir John Horsey, knight, and George Trenherd, esquier, signifieng how their Lordships have been advertised of sundrie piracies committed upon that coast, wherin they thinke there hathe not been soche care taken as ought to have been, and by sundry their Lordships' former letters they have been willed to take for the redressing of soche disordres; and for that they were informed that one Crauley

was hovering apon that coast, having taken of late two hulkes and making portsale of their goodes and merchaundizes, they shold procure by all the good meanes they could that he might be apprehendid and the goodes sequestred, acording to the processe of the Coourte of thadmiraltie which the bearer hereof shold bring downe to that effect.

A letter to the Lord Thomas Howard, Viceadmirall of the countie of Dorsett, to the same effect.

At the Sterre Chamber, the vjth of Maye, 1575. p. 339.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine	Sir Walter Mildmay.

Lewd words and the Pillory.

A letter to the Bailiffes of the towne of Stafford to cause one Thomas Worswike to be put on the Pillorie in some markett daye or open assemblye of the people, with a paper on his heade signifieng his offence for lewd [words] against the Lord Stafford, unles the Lord Stafford shall signifie that he is contented to remitte the said punishement, and upon the punishement or the release of the Lord Stafford to set him at libertie.

A dispute adjusted.

This day an agrement was made betwixt the Lord Cheynie and Mr. Snagge, wherein Mr. Nudigate was comprehendid, acording to a note thereof in the Lord Keper's handes.

The religious prisoners.

The two Harpesfildes, Weston and Smithson made their apparaunces this day, acording to their recognisaunces.

At Grenewiche, the ixth of May, 1575.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Pirates apprehended.

A letter to the Mayour and his brethern of Boston that they informe the Lord Clinton of the apprehencion of the iiij^{or} pirattes staied by them, with thexaminacions of them, to thintent they may be orderid acordinge to lawe.

A summons obeyed.

This day Hughe Smith and John Colles, esquiers, being sent for by letters from the Lords of the Counsell, made their apparaunces and praied to have it recorded acordinglie.

p. 340. The Admiralty Court.

A warraunt to assiste processe out of the Coourte of thadmyraltie for one Nicholas Clabault, a Frencheman, to recover a shippe of his brought to Lilewood near to Waimowth, and there staied by one Clife, an officer of thadmiraltie.

A plea of illness.

A letter to Roger Rolston, with a peticion exhibited to the Lordes in the behalf of his father, either personally to appere, or if by sickenes he may not, to aunswer the Bill of Peticion as he will stand to it, that the matter may be orderid acordinglye.

A letter to Thomas Trentham, esquier, to repaier to the howse of Roger Rolstson and to informe himself certenlie of the state of his helth, and thereof to advertise their Lords as he shall finde yt.

Salt detained at Falmouth.

A letter to Sir John Arundell, Greinvile, Edgecombe, Mohun, Lowre, Keckwich, &c., touchinge the three hulkes staied with salt at Falmouth, &c., and &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Maritime insurance.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London upon a complainte made by Acerbo Velutelli that certein merchauntes of that Citie that assured goodes of his refuse to make payment acording to the bargain; their Lordships the more misliking thereof for that their letters formerlye written in that case for orders to be taken are not fulfilled, he is required to call the said persons before suche as be mete to examine it and the same to ende, and besides to advertise what they have donne touching the former letters.

A Gloucestershire hospital.

The examinacions touching the Hospitall of the Maudlin, nere Glocester, are by their Lordships' letters referred to Sergeaunt Lovelace, the Attorney and Sollicitour Generall to consider thereof, and to advertise their Lordships what they thinke mete to be donne in justice before thende of this Terme.

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The works in the Channel Isles.

A letter to the Justices of Peace of the countie of Dorset requireng them that upon the letters of Capten Leighton directed unto them for the levieng of vj masons and xx^ti^ laborers, that they shall thereupon levie within that countie the said masons and laborers and send them into thisle of Garnesey, to be there imploied in the Quenes Majesties workes and fortificacions, with a *post script* that the bringer of the letter shall deliver money for imprest and transportacion of them.

Import and export duties at Poole.

A letter to the Mayour of Poole that whereas they have of late exacted certein pety customes upon the wares and merchaundizes coming from thisles of Garnezey and Jerzey that be brought unto those partes, which hath not heretofore been demaunded, and lickewise of beare and victuels which be transported from this realme into those Isles for the provision of her Majesties garrison and subjectes there, a new imposicion hath been taken of them also, which innovacions beinge not mete to be suffered they are required to make restitucion thereof to the parties injured unles they have some lawfull cause to take the same; which yf they have, then to send one instructed therewith before their Lordships to declare the same, &c.

Claims against a bankrupt.

A letter to Sir Rowland Heyward and Sir John Ryvers, Aldermen of London, that where upon the breaking of one Anthonye Tuck, merchaunt of Roane, certaine goodes of his to the value of xvij^c^lxiiij^li^ remayninge in the handes of one Richard Smithe, merchaunt of London, weare arrested for the satisfieng of his creditours in this realme, and, yf his creditours being paied, there remayned any thinge, they shall take order to see one Richard Maiour, a Frencheman, to be

satisfied of the some of lxv^{li} sterlinge of the said goodes, so as there be so muche remayninge, the said Mayour being sufficiently assigned to receve the same by bills of the said Tuck.

p. 342. At Grenewiche, the xijth of Maye, 1575.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Bedford.	Mr. Sadler.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Mildmaye.

The Oxford dispute.

This day their Lordships having called before them Mr. Doctor Humfrey, Vicechauncelor, and sume other of thofficers of the Universitee of Oxford, Roger Tailour, Maior, and sume other of the Aldermen and Burgeses of the said citie, caused certein Orders to be openlie redde before [them], the tenour whereof ensueth :—

Whereas heretofore there hath been diverse controversies, debates and strifes betwene the Vicechauncelour, Maisters and Schollers of the Universitee of Oxford on thone side, and the Mayour Aldermen and Commons of the said citie on thother side, towching the use and exercise of sundrye chartres and priviledges alleadged by both partes for the mainetenance of such liberties and other thinges as weare claimed by them, whereby did and was daylie more and more like to ensue greate disquietnes in the said Universitie and towne, not mete to be suffered; wherefore upon the repaier hither of Mr. Doctor Humfrey, Vicechauncelour, and certein other officers of the said Universitie, and Roger Tailour, Mayour, with some of the Aldermen and the Recorder, Towne Clerck and other Burgesses of the said citie of Oxford, their Lordships thought it convenient to move bothe parties to submitte the hearinge of the causes of their controversies in lawe to grave and indifferent men

learned in the lawes of the realme; whereupon both parties did assent that all and singuler the said controversies and debates shold be committed to the hearing, reporte and consideracion of Roger Manwoode and Robert Mounson, two of the Justices of the Common Place, Gilbert Gerrard and Thomas Bromeley, her Majesties Attorney and Sollicitour Generall, who by order of their Lordships sundry tymes called before them bothe parties with their learnid counsaile, and fullye hearde and examined the charters and priviledges on eche side, with all the allegacions and aunswers of both partes, and thereupon the said fower Comissioners set downe in writinge their opinions concerninge the said controversies as agreable with lawe and justice, and afterwardes their Lordships havinge had at thre severall tymes the said Vicechauncelour and officers of the Universitie, with their learnid counsell, the Mayour, Aldermen, Recorder and Towne Clerk of the said citie before them with their learnid counsell, whereof the one tyme was at the Sterre Chamber, where the Lord Keper of the Grete Seale of England and some others of the Privey Counsell, besides those above named, were present, and with good deliberacion considered not only the reporte of the said Committes exhibited in writinge, but also particulerly in presence of the said Committees and all other parties hearde the circumstance of the whole matter, the claymes, aunswers and replies on both sides, what eche partie could alleadge, and so with grete and advised deliberacion their Lordships have acording to right and equitie for the benefitte and quiett both of the said Universitee and citie, places necessarie to be orderid alwaies by the order and aucthoritie of the Privey Councell, thought convenient and necessarie to have these Orders folowinge sett downe to be inviolablie hereafter observed by bothe parties, and upon the retorne of the said Vicechauncelor and Maior within xiiij daies to be published and notefied by them in the commen places of the Assemblies of the said Universitee and citee, to be by them appointed and called toguither for that purpose, as in like

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solempne actes hath been heretofore acustomed, as Orders enjoined unto them from their Lordships in the Quenes Majesties name, and ther to be registred in the Commen Boke of the said Universitee and citie, to remaine as a perpetuall memorie and recorde of suche Orders betwene them as foloweth:—

*The arrerages of xv^c^ markes.

In primis, whereas the said Universitie demaundeth of the said citie the somme of fiftene hundred markes for the arrerages of one anuytee or annuall payment of c markes yerely paiable by the said citee for a memoriall or penaunce of a slawghter committed by their predecessors in a conflicte against the said Universitee, and for payment whereof their predecessors stand bounde to the said Universitee by their dede obligatorie bearing date the xv^th^ day of Maye, in the xxxj^th^ yere of the reigne of King Edward the thirde of England, and the xviij^th^ yere of his raigne of Fraunce, and now due and unpaide, as the said Universitee alleadgeth, for xv yeres now last past; forasmuche as the said citie hath shewed unto us, the said Committees, a defesaunce of the said bande from the said Universitie, bearing date about the same tyme, whereby the said Universitee did then graunte and agree that if the Mayour and Burgesses of the said citie procured a Masse to be said yerelye and at the same did offer for the sowles of them that weare slaine in the said conflicte, that then the said graunte or bande of a hundred markes yerelye shold be voide for suche and so many yeres onelye and for no mooe wherin the said Masse and offering was and shold be pro-
p. 345. cured and performed acordinglie, and in that the said condicion is now and by the space of the said xv yeres last past hath been against lawe, so that the said citie could not nor may lawfully performe the same *verbatim* acording to the said defesaunce; it is therefore thought good and reasonable and so ordered that the said citie, performinge the true meaninge of all thinges hereafter mencioned on their parte

* Original marginal note.

to be performed, shold be discharged of the said arrerages; and bicause the true intent of the said bande was principallie to continew a perpetuall memorie of the said slawghter and misdemeanour committed by the said citie to their terrour for doing or attempting the like, it is lickewise thought reasonable and convenient by their Lordshĭps that the said Mayour and Burgesses of the said citie shall yerely procure a communion or sermon to be made in St. Maries Church there on the day mencioned in the said defesaunce, and then and there with suche nomber of the cittie as in the said bonde or defesaunce are mencioned, make their oblacion yerelye of a peny a pece at the least, to the use of the said Universitee, for a perpetuall memorye or remembraunce of the said slaughter or misdemeanor by them committed as aforesaid, and not for the sowles of the parties then slaine or for any other supersticious use. The Oxford dispute.

Item, whereas by Letters Patentes of King Henry the viijth, bearinge date the first day of Aprill, in the xiiijth yere of his raigne, it is graunted to the said Universitee that neither the horses of the Chauncelor or scholers of the said Universitee, nor of their servantes, nor of the servantes of the said Universitee, shold be taken for post horses or other purposes against their will, and they complaine that the citezins of the said citie have taken the horses of divers scholers and priviledged persons, contrarie to the said charter and true meaninge thereof; it is thought reasonable and agreable to lawe and equitie and therefore ordered that the said Universitie shall enjoye the benefitte of the said chartre touching the same, and that neither the said citezins nor any of them shold, by any color at any time hereafter, take the horses of any schollers or persons priviledged of the said Universitie without the assent of the said Universitee or of the Chauncelor or Vicechauncelour thereof, or of the said schollers and priviledged persons. *Post horses, takinge.

* Original marginal note.

*The othe. The Oxford dispute.

Item, where the said Universitee sheweth a graunte by Chartre, bearinge date the xxjth day June, in the lijth yere of the reigne of King Henrye the thirde, that whensoever the Mayour and Bayliffes of Oxford shold take their othe in the commen place of their Assemblie, warning shold be given thereof to the Chauncelour of the said Universitie by the commonaltie of the said citie, that either he might be there or appointe some other in his place, and that the said Mayour and Bailiffes shold there take an othe to observe and kepe the liberties and customes of the said Universitie; and where the said Universitee
p. 346. now complaine that neither the othe hath been taken nor warninge given in forme aforesaid, and where the said citie, for aunswer hereto, alleadge that they have not used to make any suche othe in their commen place of Assemblie, nor to give any such warninge, but say that they have used, upon warninge given to them by the Universitee, to take the same othe in the Universitee Church there, with a savinge alwaies of the liberties of their cittie; it is thought reasonable and convenient and so ordered that the said othe mencioned in the said chartre shalbe taken by the Mayour and Bailiffes and others of the said citie chargeable by the said chartre thereunto yerelye from henceforth *verbatim*, acording to the said chartre, before the Mayour's entrie into thexecucion of his said office, and without any saving of the liberties of the said citie, saving that where the said chartre appointeth it to be taken in the commen place of Assemblie in the said citie, it is now thought good and hereby appointed to be taken and donne in the said St. Mary Churche for that purpose lately made and accustomed, adding onlye before these woordes in the othe, "liberties and customes of the Universitee," &c., this worde, "lawfull," as ensueth; viz., "Ye shall sweare that trewlye ye shall observe and kepe all maner of lawfull liberties and customes of the said Uni-

* Original marginal note.

versitee, the which the Chauncelour, Masters and Scholers of the said Universitee have reasonably used, without any gainesayeng, saving your fidelitie to the Queen's Majestie. So God you helpe," &c. The Oxford dispute.

Item, where King Edward the thirde by his Letters Patentes, bearinge date the xijth day of Aprill, in the xth yere of his raigne, did graunte to the said Universitee that all men bringinge linnen or wollen clothe to the towne of Oxford, or suburbes thereof might lawfully sell the same by retaile or whole sale to schollers or others mencioned in the said chartre at their plesure and will without let or disturbaunce of the Mayour, Bailiffes and Burgesses, or of the said citie, contrary to the which graunte the said Universitee complaineth that the said Mayour and Burgesses will not suffer pore men bringing wollen and linnen cloth thither to sell the same by retaile acordinglie, wherto although the aunswer of the said citie is that the said graunte made to the said Universitee by the said Letters Patentes is contrarye to their auncient liberties before that tyme to them graunted and confirmed by Letters Patentes and Actes of Parliament, yet seinge the same their allegacion hath not been found to be sufficient, it is thought lawfull and convenient and ordred that every person bringing any linnen or wollen clothe to the said citie of Oxford may lawfully sell the same by retaile or whole sale to any scholer or priviledged persons of the said Universitee, or to any other in the said chartre licensed, and that the same scollers and priviledged persons and others aforesaid may lawfullye buye the same without interruption of the citee or any of them at all tymes hereafter. *Wollen cloth buyeng and selling.

Item, where the said Universitee aswell by Letters Patentes of King Henry theight, bearing date the first day of Aprill, in the xiiijth yere of his reigne, as also by a composicion betwene the said towne and Universitee, in tyme of King p. 347. *Buieng and selling of merchandizes by scholers and priviledged persons.

* Original marginal notes.

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Edward the first, claymeth libertie and fredome within the said citie and suburbes for all scollers, their servantes and ministers, with their families and all other priviledged persons of the said Universitie, to exercise any kinde of merchaundizes and buye and sell any thinge that is to be bought and sold within the same citie and suburbes thereof openlye and frely, and by virtue of the said graunte to be exonerated from all contribucions, concorde, payment or licence for such libertie to be paid to the said Mayour, Aldermen, Bailiffes or any other minister or comminaltie of the said towne, and complaineth that their said libertie is interrupted and denied by the said Mayour and other of the said citie, whereto the said citie aunswereth in effect as before, that the said graunte is contrarie to their liberties before that tyme to them graunted; which allegacions being not found sufficient, it is thought lawfull and ordered that all the schollers, their servantes and ministers, and all other the said priviledged persons shold have and enjoye the libertie and fredome above in this article by them claimed, in suche maner and forme and so clerelye and frelye as by the chartre above in this article rehersed is to the said Universitee graunted, the said priviledged persons being tailliable with scott, lott and other charges as like occupiers of the said citie do and ought lawfullye to do for the said merchaundizes.

*Counsance of Pleas, schollers, &c., being parties.

Item, where as well by chartre of King Richard the seconde, bearing date the xvth day of Julye, in the xiiijth yere of his reigne, as also by a former chartre of King Edward the first, the Chauncelour of the said Universitee claymeth Counsance of all maner of pleas personall, aswell of debttes, accomptes and all other contractes and injuries, as transgressions against the peace, imprisions, and all other actions personall within the said citie of Oxford and the suburbes thereof, and all other places within the precincte of the said Universitee, felonie and mayme onelye excepted,

* Original marginal note.

and where also the said Chauncelour and Universitee, by the said charter of *anno xiiij° H. viij^vi* confirmed by Acte of Parliament, *anno xiij° Regine Elizabeth*, claime to be Justices of Peace and to do all thinges thereto apperteyninge within the said citie and Universitee when any Master, Scholer, Minister or other priviledged person is one of the parties, and that no Justice nor Judge in the presence or absence of the said Kinge and his heires, Sherif, Mayour, or any minister whatsoever in such pleas shold intromitte them selfes, &c., but that the said partie before the said Chauncelor and his successors, their Commissioners or Lieutenantes only, shalbe corrected and punished in forme aforesaid, and complaineth that of late sundrye priviledged persons have been called before the Mayour and his brethern, and sundry processe awarded out tending to the owtlawrie of them; whereunto, forasmuch as the citie maketh no sufficient aunswer, it is thought lawfull, convenient and necessarie, and therefore ordered, that no scholler or priviledged person shalbe sued or molested in the said citie before any Judge or Justice there, but onlye in the Coourtes of the Universitee aforesaid; and that all inditementes, outelaries and procedinges against suche scholers and priviledged persons, contrary to the chartre above expressed, heretofore had, or hereafter to be had, are and shalbe declared and taken as unlawfull, undewlye and without warraunt proceeded in and donne against them.

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Item, where the Chauncelor of the said Universitee claimeth by prescription to kepe Leetes in the Gildhall of the said citie, and by the Letters Patentes of King Henry theight, bearing date the first day of Aprill, in the xiiij^th^ yere of his reigne, that the said Chauncelor, or his Deputie, at any Leete from thenceforth to be by them kept within the precincte of the said Universitee shold make preceptes to the ministers or minister of the said Universitee, and that

*The Leete, and the forme of keping thereof.

* Original marginal note.

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they, or one of them, shold have full power and auctoritie from tyme to tyme to retorne preceptes, pannells and attachementes before the Chauncelour, Commissarie or his Deputie, and, further, to execute and do all and every thinge and thinges as the Kinges ministers are wonte or ought within the realme of England, and all those thinges which belong or ought to belonge to the said view of francke pleidge, and complaineth that when they wold have kept their Leete and executed their pointes of their priviledge acordinglie, the Mayour and Bailiffes shutt up the Guildehall dore and wold not suffer them to entre nor kepe their Leete there as was acustomed. In aunswer wherto, for that the said citie denieth not the prescription and chartre aforesaid to kepe the said Leete as is aforesaid, but say that the custome lickewise is that the preceptes for retorninge the juries that shold inquere in the said Leete shold be directed to the Bailiffes of the said citie, and all estreates, saving for correction of thassise of bred, wine, ale, putrified fishe and fleashe, regratours and forestallers shold be delivered to them, to be levied to the use of the said citie, and the citezins not to be impanelled with forreners, nor no officer to execute any processe within the said citie other than the Bailiffes thereof, which, becawse the said Universitee wold not allowe, they wold not let them enter into the Guildehall, as is aforesaid, as the said citie alleadge. But now, to thintent that all offences in the Leete may be the more effectuallye and indifferently presented and punished, it is thought convenient, and so orderid, that the said Universitee shall kepe their Leetes in the Guildhall aforesaid, as hath ben
p. 349. acustomed and as in the said chartre is mentioned, saving that they shall make two preceptes for sommoning of two juries to inquire therein, the one to the officers of the Universitee, the other to the Bailiffes of the citie, and they to retorne two severall juries to be severally sworne, and to make severall inquisicions there, and the streates and amerciamentes of such Leetes to be gathered by such

officers, and to such use as heretofore hath been acustomed, without interruption or disturbaunce hereafter of the said citee or any other by their meanes. The Oxford dispute.

Item, wheare as well by chartre of King Edward the thirde, bearing date the xxvijth day of June, in the xxixth yere of his reigne, as by Acte of Parliament made in the xijth yere of the reigne of Edward the iiijth, the Chauncelor of the said Universitee, his Commissary and Lieutenant, hath and ought to have whollie and solelye the custodye of the Assise of bred, ale and wine, toguither with the punishement and correction of all offendors, and the fines, issues and commodities thereupon rising, yeldinge and paying therefore yerelye in the Quenes Highnes' Coourte of thexchequier as by the said chartre and Act of Parliament may appeare; and, furder, where the brewers of the citee of Oxford have lately procured to themselfes a pretenced corporacion or societie, and sundry new lawes and ordinances touching the same, to the manifest derogacion of the liberties of the said Universitee, especially for that the Chauncelour by assent of the Convocacion hath aucthoritie to make societies or corporacions, namely, concerning victuallers and sundry others, as appeareth by the said chartre of King Henry the viijth, which said pretenced corporacion or societye of the brewers, newlye devised to the disturbaunce of the liberties of the Universitee, is and hathe been one of the chiefe and originall causes of this variaunce and striefe betwixt the Universitee and the citee; it is thought convenient and necessarie, and therefore ordered, that the said newe booke or device of the societie of the brewers, conteyning sundry new lawes and ordenances, be brought and cancelled before the Chauncelour or his Commissarie without delaye, and be declared from henceforth to be voide. *The cities pretenced Corporation of Brewers abrogated.

Item, wheare the late Bailiffes of the said citie disorderlie did shutte the Guildhall dore against the Commissarye, Doctors, Proctours and Regentes of the Universitie, the[n] *The disordre and disturbance of the Lete by the citee.

* Original marginal notes.

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intending and coming thither to kepe their Leete for the Queen's Majesties service where the Chauncelour and his Comissarie alwaies heretofore have kepte Leetes there; and also where in the late tyme of Quene Marie there was a decree made by the Lords of the Councell, in the Sterre Chamber, that in the like affaires of the Universitee the
p. 350. Guildehall shold be set open to the Chauncelor or his Commissary, under the paine of two hundred poundes; it is thought good and ordered that the same decree and custome be hereafter observed upon paines therein limitted; and for the disorder latelie comitted in not suffering the Commissarie and other aforesaide to kepe the Leete in the Guildehall as they were acustomed, their Lordships, upon condicion that the said Mayour and Bailiffes shall willinglie and obediently observe all such Orders as be here sett downe, do thinke convenient that the said Universitee do remitte the said forfeicture of two hundred poundes for this tyme onlye, otherwise to be at libertie to prosecute the said paine acording to lawe and justice.

All and singuler which Orders their Lordships will to be registred here in the Boke of her Majesties Privey Counsell, and two duplicates thereof to be signed by the Lordes of the Counsell, to be after inserted amonge the recordes of the said Universitee and citie, streitelye willing and charginge in her Majesties name all and singuler persons, aswell of the Universitee as citie, to obey and observe the same humblie and dewtifullye, as they and every of them will, upon her Majesties indignacion and their own perilles, aunswer to the contrarye.

This controversie beganne in thende of September in the tyme of the Maioraltye of Roger Hewett, and is delivered and ordered as abovesaid, being the xijth of May in the tyme of the Maioraltie of Roger Tailor.

Two copies of this Order were delivered as foloweth; viz., one to the Universitee and thother to the Mayour and his brethern.

Eodem die.

Present:

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	Sir Walter Mildemaye.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Lewd words.

This day their Lordships havinge called before them Hughe Smithe and John Colles, esquiers, and Justices of Peace in the countie of Somersett, sent for up by their Lordships' letters, and hearinge what they could aunswer in excuse of themselfes for the making, rehersinge or publishinge of certen sclaunderous rymes made against Sir John Yonge, knight, a thinge of very evill example and not [to] be winked at, speciallye he being one of her Majesties Justices of Peaxe and otherwise knowen and reputed for his honestie and livelihoode well to be estemed, and in no such wise to be abused; it was declared unto them by their Lordships how moche theis kinde of dealinges are misliked of their Lordshipps, as farre unsemely for any gentilmen, Justices of Peace and neighbours to make, utter, or publishe againste any of his callinge, but their duetie had ben rather to have suppressed the same, which seing it hath not ben performed by them, the said Smithe and Colles shold well understand that incase the said Sir John Yonge wold earnestlye prosecute the matter, neither they nor any of the rest that were parteners in that facte could departe without some sharpe punishement; but seing he is contented to have the cause peaceablie and frindlie taken up, they shold thinke themselfes beholding unto him; and thereupon their Lordships thought convenient to enjoine the said Smithe and Colles that they shold not from henceforth, by writing, speache or other kinde of meanes, utter or publishe the same rymes; and, further, at their cominge into the contrey, give warning to suche gentilmen as have donne the like to forbeare hereafter to attempt the same, apon paine of her p. 351.

Majesties indignacion; and incase the said Smithe and Colles shall hereafter heare or knowe that any other, either by speche or writing, shall publishe soche rymes, they then to advertise their Lordships thereof, as of a thinge which is thought for divers respectes deserve to be redressed and further punished, incase this gentle admonition shall not take soche effect as it is loked for; and so with sundry other good lessons to behave themselves more circumspectly and neighborlye hereafter, they were dismissed and licensed to retorne home.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of May, 1575.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Tresourer.	Mr. Mildmaye.
Mr. Comptroller.	

A religious prisoner.

A letter to the Buisshop of London upon a peticion made for thinlargement of one Woode, imprisoned in the Marshalsey for matters of Religion, that the said Buisshop shold either send for him or send some lernid man to him to conferre with him in such pointes of Religion as shalbe thought mete, and that it may be advertised how he shalbe found conformable or disagreyinge to the presente orders of this realme, and that he may be ordered acording to his desertes.

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The leather and cattle trades.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peace in Devon for the case of the bandes of tanners, acording as hath ben graunted to other counties, and as the minute remayninge in the Councell Chest.

Letters to the Sheriffes and Justices of Peace of sundrye counties for the taking order with broggers and drovers of cattell, acording to the minute in the Councell Chest, upon which minute is the names of the shieres.

Letters to thiese persons folowinge; viz., to the farmour of the Rectorie of Ilsington, to Thomas Clotworth, gentleman, to John Gifford, esquier, to John Waldron, gentleman, to John Frye, gentleman, to Hughe Earth, farmour of the rectorye of Iplepen, in Devon, that whereas heretofore they have had letters for the payment of suche arrerages as they do owe to the Colledge of Windsour, which they have not yet paide, that they shall make their apparaunce before so many of the Lordes of the Councell as shalbe at the Coourte upon the first day of June cominge. Tenants of Ecclesiastical property.

A letter to the Lord Treasourer to give order to the officers of the portes to suffer the Kinge of Spaines subjectes of the Lowe Countreis to transporte a hundred and twentie thowsand peltes, a thing agreed upon [with] other matters by them that hath ben appointed to deale in the causes betwixt this realme and the Lowe Countreis, having regard that no greater quantitee be caried then is agreed upon, and that the Quenes Majestie be aunswered of her customes. * xth of May. Trade with the Low Countries.

An open Commission upon the sute of ——— Peterbache, one of the Societie of the Stilliard, to recover his shippe and goodes spoiled by one Benjamyne Porter and his cumpanye, acordinge to the intent and meaninge of processe directed out of thadmiraltie Coourte to all Viceadmirals and others her Majesties officers, &c. Pirates' plunder.

A warraunt to the Lord Keper to renew the Commission against the Tranportacion of Graine and Victell untill Mighelmas next. * xxth of May.

A letter to the Lord Mayour of London that where upon the discoverie of certein Anabaptistes within the Citee, being straingers, Comission was directed to the Buisshop of London and others both to conferre with them and to procede judicially if the case so require; that his Lordship and his brethern be aiding and assisting to all directions of the Anabaptists in London.

* Original marginal notes.

said Bisshopp in that case, either for corporall punishement or banishement, as shalbe thought metest and as he shalbe directed.

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The Lord Treasorer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Framed timber for Ireland. Thre letters to the Sherif and Justices of the counties of Chesshire, Denbigh and Flintshiere to serve Sir John Savage of cartes and cariages for the cariage of timber for certein frames of timber workes to be made in those partes, to be transported into Ireland for her Majesties service at suche times and places as shalbe appointed to them by the said Sir John.

A post letter to Sir Edward Fitton's man to returne to his master at Chester.

The Tower. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receve one Richard Barrey, an Irishman, to remaine as close prisoner without having conference with any, &c.

Another to the said Lieutenant to appointe some trustie and honest person to attend upon Doctor Good and Atteslow, prisoners in the Tower, being fallen into some sicknes.

Sir V. Browne in the Fleet. A letter to the Warden of the Flete to kepe Sir Valentine Browne without having conference with any, save such trustie kepers as he shall appointe unto him, till he shall receve furder direction.

At Theobaldes, the xxvth of May, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before.

Money for Lord Essex. A warraunt to the Tresourer and Chamberlaines of thexchequier to pay out of the Privey Seale appointed for the

service in Ulster the somme of v^m li, to deliver the same to suche a one as shalbe thought mete to take charge to pay it over to the Threasurer of Ireland, to be issued in the said service by the direction of thearle of Essex.

Bear baiting.

A warraunt to the Threasurer of the Chamber to pay to Rafe Bowes, Master of her Majesties Game of Beares, &c., the some of v^li for his charges in bringing of beares and dogges for her Majesties pastime one daye.

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A disputed title.

A letter to one John Norris to deliver over the possession of the Hospitall of the Mawdlins, neare Gloucester, to one John Spring, to whom the same is graunted by her Majesties Letters Patentes, the Queen's Majesties lernid counsell having judged the title of the said Norris not to be good, orels to appeare before their Lordships imediatlie to declare for what cause he refuseth so to do.

Protection to an executor.

Two letters, signed the same day, in the behalf of one Deane, executour to the Lady Matrevas, one to John Wentworth, thother to the Sherif and Justices of the countie of ———, that he might with quietnes for the space of one monithe have tyme to remove such thinges as did belong to the said Lady Matrevas, contenting Mr. Wentworth for the same as should be thought reasonable.

At Theobaldes, the xxvij^th of Maye, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before, savinge Mr. Secretarie Walsingham.

The Treasurer of Ireland.

A Commission for post horses for Sir Edward Fitton, Treasourer of Ireland, and his men to be provided, riding in her Majesties service betwixt the Citie of London and the Coourte.

Waller's case.

A letter to the Warden of the Fleete to bring in William Waller to the Coourte on Seturday folowing, with sureties, to be bounde that he shall observe suche ordre as shalbe taken with him.

Arbitrations. A letter to the Earle of Derbie that he, with the assistaunce of certein Justices nere unto him, shall make sum finall ende of a matter in controversie betwene certen merchantes of Dublin and John Crosse, thelder and the younger, of Lirpole; and if his Lordship can not ende the said matter, then to advertise unto the Lords in whom the default shold be, to thende sum furder order might be taken as shold appertaine.

A letter to the Lord Bisshop and Lord Mayour of London, Mr. Justice Monson and Mr. Sollicitour Generall to take upon them the heringe and ending of a certen controversie betwene Thomas Gatacre, parson of St. Edmundes in Lombard Strete, on the one partie, and certen his parishoners on the other partie.

p. 355. At Theobaldes, the xxviijth of May, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before.

Treasure for Ireland. A Comission to Sir Edward Fitton, having charge of her Majesties treasure into Ireland, to take up cartes, horses and shipping for transportacion, as in the like cases is used.

A release. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the setting at libertie of one Henry Cockaige, a stacioner, comitted thither by some of their Lordships.

A petition. A letter to the Lord Mayour of London with a peticion of Robinson's, to cause the matter to be examined and orderid acording to justice and equitie.

At Theobaldes, the xxxth of May, 1575.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Treasorer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The Restraint of Victuals. Letters to certein counties with the Commission under the Grete Seale for the Restrainte of Graine and Victuell untill

thende of September, &c., acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

A letter to the Warden of the Flete for the setting at libertie of William Waller, for that the Lords have taken order for his apparaunce when he shalbe called for. Waller's case.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice, having given Giles Hofnagle libertie for one day to go abrode with his keper to come to his Lordship, upon humble and earnest sute he is desired to give him so muche libertie to go with his keper as lawfullie he may to give informacion of his cause, speciallie to come to the Sterre Chamber; but if he can ende it he is required to do it as a charitable dede for the parties and an ease to their Lordships. Letters to the Judges.

Another to the Lord Chief Justice, Justices Manwoode, Southcote and Mounson, with the devise drawen by the Lord Keper for the observacion of Penall Statutes, that they shold consider thereof substanciallie and retorne their opinions with spede.

This day, William Waller, esquier, being sent for from the Flete, was called before their Lordships, and upon some good admonicion given him for his good governement hereafter, and bandes taken of him for his good behaviour and his apparaunce hereafter when he shold be called, was put at libertie, and the letters aforesaid written to the Warden of the Fleete for that purpose. p. 356. Release of Waller on bail.

At Theobaldes, the last of Maye, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before.

This day Thomas Clotworth being sent for by letters for tharrerages of the rentes due by him to the Colledge of Windsour for the Rectorie of South Molton, whereof he is farmor, made his apparaunce and praied to have it recorded acordinglie, the which being so donne he is enjoyned to give his attendaunce till he be licensed by the said Lords. A tenant of Church land.

At Theobaldes, the first of June, 1575.

The Lord Tresourer.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwicke.	Both Mr. Secretaries.

St. George's Chapel.

A letter to the Deane and Chapter of Windesour advertising them of the order taken with Thomas Clotworthie, farmour of the Rectorie of South Molton, touching the paiment of the rent and arrerages of the said Rectorie, acording to the minute, &c.

At Theobaldes, the ij^{de} of June, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before, saving the Earle of Warwicke and Mr. Treasourer.

Arbitrations.

A letter to Sir Rowland Hayward, Mr. George Barnes, Alderman, Thomas Aldersey, and ——— Saltstone, for the heringe and determininge of a matter in controversie betwene one Henry Sparenbergh of Est Friseland, complainant, and Thomas Cobham, acording to the Supplicacion inclosed, orels to advertise their Lordships what cause there is to the contrarie.

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A letter to the Master of the Requestes, Mr. Justice Monson and Mr. Bell, to take the hearing of a matter in controversie depending betwene Arnold Rocroft, plaintiff, and John Tailour, so as some finall ende may be made betwene them before thende of this Terme.

The troops in Ireland.

A letter to Sir Edward Fitton, Treasurer of Ireland, to pay of such money as is presently sent in prest to Thomas Morgan, Captaine, the somme of ij$^{c\ li}$, for the better furniture of him self and ij^{c} soldiours, to be defalked upon his and their wages upon the certificat of thearle of Essex.

Another to the said Sir Edward to deliver in prest to George Acres one hundred poundes, with condicion as before.

At Theobaldes, the vjth of June, 1575.

The Lord Keper.	Thearle of Leicester.
The Lord Threasurer.	Mr. Tresourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A deceased wife's property.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Doctour Wilson and Mr. Doctour Clercke that whereas one Rocco Bonetti, strainger, being maried to Ellen, late wife to Richard St. John, esquier, had complained that during the tyme of his absence in Italie his wief died, being seased of diverse goodes and moveables of valew, which were come into the handes of one Vavasour, who not only deteyneth the same, but furder molesteth the said Rocco by sundry other accions; for that it seameth his case deserveth some relief and pitie, they shold call both the parties before them, and either make some indifferent ende betwene them, orels to advertise their Lordships what they shall finde and in whom the default is, &c.

A lease of Church lands.

A letter to thearle of Huntington, Lord President of her Majesties Counsell in the North, to send for the Deane and some of the Chapiter of Duresme and to deale with them touching the confirmyng of a lease for xxj yeres to one Pimperley, which he had alredye, and by default of some formall wordes might be forfaicted, that the same might be made in due order and forme acordinge to her Majesties letter heretofore directed unto them in that behalf.

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The Ecclesiastical Commission.

A letter to thearle of Derby and the rest of the Commissioners Ecclesiasticall within the counties of Lancaster and Chester to admitte one William Lowell to be a messinger to be imploied about the same Commission, being a man recommendid to their Lordships and thought mete to execute the same office.

Orders for carts.

A placard for Capten Morgan to take up a carte for the carriadge of such armour as he had provided for the furniture of their soldiours in Ireland.

The like for Captaine Acres.

A placard for a carte for the Lord Admirall for bringing certein howsehold stuffe of his from his howse of Simpringham to the howse of Purford, in the countie of Surrey.

At Hatfielde, the vijth of June, 1575.

The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	

A passport. A pasport for Monsieur Textour, being a French gentleman, to repaire into Frauuce.

At Hatfilde, the xth of June, 1575.

Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.
Mr. Treasourer.	

A sick prisoner. A letter to the Lieutenant of the Tower to permitt Sir Henry Lee to have accesse to Doctour Atselow, prisoner under his charge, for counsell in phisicke.

The Penal Statutes. A letter to the Lord Chief Justice, Justices Manwood, Southcoote and Monson that whereas of late was sent unto them a devise for thexecucion of Penall Statutes to be considered of, and to advertise their opinions with as much expedicion as may be.

Post horses. A placard for post horses for Capten Morgan to go to Chester.

p. 359. At Hatfielde, the xiijth of June, 1575.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smithe.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A Popish messenger. A letter to Richard Edgecombe, in the countie of Cornewall, esquier, thancking him for sending up thexaminacions

of one Robert Welshe of Creeke in that countye, which brought messages from one John Benett, frier in Brudges in Flaunders, to one John Gilles; requireng him to conferre with other Justices of that countie, and to committe the partie till the next Assises, and then to take further order as those Justices shall see cause.

For a legai opinion.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice, sending the complainte of one John Cookes against the Lord Stafford, with his Lordship's aunswer to the same apostilled in the mergent, requireng him, upon consideracion thereof and furder examinacion of the partie and his wife which were sent unto him, he wold advertise their Lordships what he founde and shall thincke agreable with lawe and justice.

Passports and requisitions.

Placardes for the Lord of Bunbye, a Scottishe gentleman, to repaire into Scotland, and in case he shall thincke good to sojorne at Newcastell by the space of ——— monithes, that he be provided of such thinges as he shall require, and that he behave him self well and dutifully acording to her Majesties lawes.

A placard for one Murrey, a Scottishman, to repaire into Scotland.

A placard for Mounsieur de Vaye, being a French gentleman, to departe the realme.

Maritime insurance

A letter to the Lord Mayour to certifie their Lordships what had been donne for the setting downe of some orders for matters of assuraunce which their Lordships required to be donne long agoe; and, further, to rate the prices for making and registringe of pollicies of assuraunces, wherein he shold do well to enquire and folowe the prices acustomablie paied in other count[r]ies adjoyninge.

A ship detained in France.

A letter to the Judge of thadmiraltie recommending a sute of one Arnold Williams, having a shippe staied at Newhaven under pretence that the same had ben taken for a Frenchman, where by good proofes it appearid the same was made besides Milford Haven and never had ben in

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p. 360. Fraunce; the said Judge shold consider the proofes of the said Arnold Williams and thereupon repaire to the said French Ambassadour and procure his letters to the Governours and officers of thadmiraltie at Newhaven for restitucion.

The Earl of Kildare. A letter to Sir Edward Fitton, knight, to pay unto suche as shalbe appointed by the Lord Keper 100*li*, of suche money as he hath of therles of Kildare, to be expended for him and his children's necessarie uses as the Lord Keper shall thinke good.

Anabaptists and forgers. A letter to the Lord Bishop of London touching order to be taken with the Anabaptistes and those of the Familie of Love, acording to, &c.

A letter to Mr. Justice Southcote and Mr. Recorder of London to examine one Crampton and Androwes, apprehendid by the Warden of the Minte for counterfeting of false pistollettes, and thereupon to procede with them acording to lawe.

A recommendation. A letter to the Lord Deputie in the behalf of Edward Brewton, acording to the minute remayninge, &c.

Return of county officers. Letters to the *Custos Rotulorum* of every shiere within this realme for certifieng of the hundredes, devisions and names of Justices of Peace, Coroners and Clerckes of Peace in eche shiere, &c., acording to the minute remaynginge, &c.

At Hatfielde, the xiiijth of June, 1575.

Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

Sir V. Browne. A letter to the Warden of the Fleete to graunte the libertie of the howse to Sir Valentine Browne, knight, and to suffer him to have thaccesse of his wif and children.

Provisions for Ireland. Fower placartes for Henry Sackeford, esquier, apointed Victualler of the realme of Ireland, to provide in Wales

xl barrels of butter, ij^{c} quarters of wheate; in the countie of Devon ij^{c} quarters of wheate, j^{c} quarter of otes or oten malte; in the countye of Cornewall, ij^{c} quarters of wheate, j^{c} quarters of otes or oten malte; in the counties of Suffolk and Norffolk, j^{c}xx barrels of butter, iij^{c} waies of chese, iiij^{c} fliches of bacon and fourty thowsand of biskettes.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice, Master of the Rolles, Mr. Attorney and Solicitour Generall, to consider of such controversies as were betwene George Rolston, his father and mother, and upon consideracion thereof either to bring them to some agreament, orels to advertise in whom they shall finde default, and what they shall judge agreable with lawe and justice. p. 361. A family quarrel.

A letter to Sergeaunt Lovelace, Mr. Attorney Sollicitour Generall that whereas that whereas (*sic*) upon the sendinge downe upon the sendinge downe (*sic*) heretofore unto us certen deposicions touching the Hospitall of the Maudelens, besides Glocester, their opynion was that a lease made by the late Master unto one Norries was voide; for that the said Norreis appering before their Lordships hath enformed them that at the taking of the said deposicions for want of tyme he could not produce his lease nor witnesses, and therefore desired that he might be harde, and callinge unto them Mr. Fetiplace, being acqueinted with the cause, shold understand what the said Norries and his lernid counsaile could say, and to advertise their judgementes acordinglie. The Gloucester Hospital.

A letter to the Sherif and Justices of Peace of the countie of Leicester that whereas her Majestie by her Letters Patentes had graunted to Henrye Doylye, esquier, the penalties of certaine Statutes, upon execucion whereof certein somes of money had ben levied in that countye; although her Majestie minded to take order aswell for the observacion of the lawes as benefitt and quiet of her subjectes, yet it was thought convenient for that which is past and alredy gatherid shold be paied to the said Doilie, and therefore A grant of penalties.

they shold give order to soche in whose handes it remaineth to deliver the same acordinglie.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to the Threasurer and Chamberlaines of the Exchequier to pay to Thomas Wilkes, gentleman, fyftie poundes for certen services heretofore by him donne in Fraunce.

The Treasurer of Berwick. A letter to Sir John Foster, knight, to take bandes of suche servauntes of Sir Valentine Browne, knight, as have had heretofore chardge of her Majesties treasure, to be furthcominge and aunswerable as they shalbe appoineted, and yet so as they be not thereby lettid from folowing their businesse and makinge their provisions.

p. 362. A letter to Sir John Foster, knight, Governour for the tyme of the towne of Berwick, and John Selbie, Gentleman Porter, that where her Majestie had apointed one Robert Vernam to have the charge of victualling the guarrison there, they sent unto them a copie of the remainder which Sir Valentine Browne had, to be now either in kine (*sic*) or money redeliverid back by the said Sir Valentine to the said Robert, the said Sir John and Gentleman Porter to cause two indifferent persons to have the viewing and measuringe of the same; and for such thinges as are not conteyned in the remainder, to cause them to be valiewid and deliverid by indenture to soche officers as they belonge, and to send up a perfect boke under their handes and seales certifieng particulerly the premisses.

At Grafton, the xixth of June, 1575.

Thearle of Warwicke. Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester. Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasourer.

Post horses. A placard for iiij post horses for the Lord Mordant, with a guide to go to London.

A placard for ij post horses for John Stannope, esquier, to London.

At Grafton, the xxth of June, 1575.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A placart for the Queen's Smith to employe smithes for the making of casementes for the howse of Grafton, and to have iiij horses to bring them thither. The Queen's Progress.

A placart for Tuck, one of the Queen's servantes, to repaier to London to provide bottels.

At Grafton, the xxjth of June, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before.

A placard for two cartes to be taken up for the bringing of Arthur Hall['s] stuffe to the Coourte.

A pasport for John de Compaigne, tailour to the Quene of Scottes, and one Angemarie, a yong boye, to retorne into Fraunce. p. 363. The Queen of Scots.

At Grafton, the xxvth of June, 1575.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Treasourer.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Thearle of Leicester.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

A letter to the Lord Chief Justice recomending a complainte of one John Morgan, one of the Gentlemen Sewers of the Queen's Chamber, touching somme misdemeanours of some of the countie of Bucks which is to be tried the next Assises, to take order therein acording to lawe and justice. Two complaints.

A letter to Sir Nicholas Pointz, Sir Richard Barkeley, knightes, ——— Huntley, Thomas Throckmerton and Thomas Chester, esquiers, or any three of them, to examine a complainte of one Cooke against the Lord Stafford and to advertise, acordinge to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

At Grafton, the xxvjth of June, 1575.

Thapparaunces as before, adding Mr. Comptroller.

The Anabaptists.

A letter to the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Justices Manwoode and Monson, and other Commissioners against the Anabaptistes, to send the certificat of them into the Chauncerye, acording to the minute remayninge in the Chest.

A German tourist.

A placart for Adam de Pudlitz, a gentleman of Almaine, to go with two more in his cumpanye into Ireland to see that realme.

At Grafton, the xxixth of June, 1575.

The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
Thearle of Warwick.	Mr. Secretary Smith.
Mr. Treasorer.	Mr. Secretary Walsingham.

The Queen's Progress.

A placard for Simon Boier, one of the Gentlemen Usshers of her Majesties Chamber, being this Progresse tyme appointed to prepare her Majesties lodginges, to be servid from place to place whither her Highnes shall remove of three hable post horses, going and retorninge.

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The See of Norwich.

A letter to the Deane and Chapiter of Norwich to surssease a Generall Visitacion appointed to be made within that Diocese, for that her Majestie had resolved to bestowe that Bisshoprick upon a personage of creditt and lerninge, to whom, [for] the sparinge of her Majesties subjectes and the good consideracions, it were requisite that the said Visitacion were reservid.

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